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SAN FRANCISCO

POLICE

AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL

FIRST CONFERENCE A YEAR AGO—Chief Michael Gaffey (standing in front of table) shortly after being sworn in on January 2, 1951, called a meeting of his captains and heads of various bureaus of the SFPD. Seated, left to right: Captains George Healy, back to camera; John J. Meehan, Peter Cooney, Edward Houghton, Directors George Hippely and John Engler; Captain Walter Ames, Chief of Inspectors James English; Captain Bernard J. McDonald, standing; Director of Traffic Jack Eker; Captains James Carrig, now retired; Alfonso O'Brien, John M. Sullivan, August Steffen, Ted Terlan, Michael F. Fitzpatrick, Lieutenant Humphrey Kelleher; Captain of Inspectors Cornelius Murphy; Deputy Chief James Quigley, now retiring; Captain Otto Meyer and Supervising Captain Jeremiah Coughlin. Captain Lee Lackney was off from illness when picture was taken, and Captain Daniel McKlem is hidden by the Chief.

JANUARY, 1952

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The Editor is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The Editor will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

Directory

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT
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Henry C. Mayne — 115 Montgomery Street
J. Warnock Walsh — [illegible] Montgomery Street

Sergeant John T. Butler, *Secretary*
Room 104, Hall of Justice

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— OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA —

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Chief Gaffey's First Year in Office

Chief Michael Gaffey, on January 2, completed his first year as head of the San Francisco Police Department and the people of San Francisco can mark up as fine law enforcement than any preceding 12 months could not excel.

President Washington I. Kohnke

Henry L. Malinn

J. Warnock Walsh

THREE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Under Chief Gaffey the department has functioned in a manner that has curbed every sort of crime, never have better relations prevailed among the police and the public, no major changes have been made in the personnel of the department, and though there is a shortage of over a hundred men, all members have pitched in to give the city of San Francisco the best in law enforcement.

With the assurance of Mayor Elmer L. Robinson that Chief Gaffey will remain as the boss of the PD as long as he is mayor, the next four years will see a continuation of the splendid work that has been done by the department under the present chief. That is bad news for the easy winner and other evil doers.

We know of no higher tribute coming Chief Gaffey's way than that of the 1951 grand jury. In its final report, after praising Mayor Robinson for conducting his office with dignity, efficiency and honesty, and unsparing of himself in the discharge of the duties of the mayor's office it said of the department, which it declares is a "good police department."

"In San Francisco crime has been held to a minimum during this critical postwar adjustment period. There is no organized crime or vice in San Francisco. We have no organized gangsterism here. Bookmaking is at the lowest point of its activities in San Francisco since racing was legalized.

"The chief of police, Michael Gaffey, is doing an outstanding job. His department control, plus innovations, is giving to San Francisco the best police service possible."

The report recommended that all antiquated [illegible] equipment in the police department be replaced immediately, "so as to maintain the high efficiency this department has established."

The grand jury also proposed that:

A modern and co-ordinated traffic signal system be installed throughout the city.

All traffic records and enforcement functions be housed under one roof.

Mayor Robinson reappointed Washington I. Kohnke

to the board of Police Commissioners. Commissioner Kohnke was sworn in for his second term on January 14th, and at the meeting of the Police Commission on January 16 he was elected president of the board, also for his second time. He succeeded Commissioner J. Warnock Walsh, who served for the previous 12 months. Each year the top office is rotated.

OUR TRAGIC TRAFFIC RECORD

The ever mounting number of traffic accidents, with more injuries and fatalities increasing from week to week on the highways of California, there seems to be a need that something be done to stop this unnecessary carnage. It appears maybe that something has been started when the 1951 California Traffic Safety Council convened in Sacramento on October 25. This conference was called to order by Governor Earl Warren and was attended by police traffic officials of a high level from over the state, as well as traffic experts and engineers.

In his opening remarks Governor Warren noted that the nation will this year record its one-millionth traffic fatality, more people killed than in all the wars in which the United States has been a participant since it became the government it is today.

He ascribed this shocking record due to the speed demon, drunkenness, carelessness, discourtesy, ignorance and lawlessness.

He urged everyone to put the cards on the table. If it was more and better highways and roads let the matter be taken up with the proper state department; if the courts are remiss in their duties of arresting and punishing the offenders let this be known to one and all; and he said: "Turn the searchlight on every phase of the traffic problem."

Director of Traffic Jack Eker of the San Francisco Police Department introduced some telling arguments on how the courts have fallen down on cases brought before the magistrates of many of our cities.

"The penalty does not fit the crime," Director Eker declared, "Leniency in our courts has encouraged traffic violations."

He recited that San Francisco courts imposed a $50 fine for one illegal duck, $50 for an undersized crab, $100 for taking four too many trout from Lake Merced and $500 for illicit sale of striped bass.

"But in the same community 25 per cent of 2,000 speeding citations were dismissed, suspended or granted probation," Eker added. "The rest paid fines averaging $6.50."

For the same month he offered these additional statistics: Of 400 arrests for violation of pedestrian right-of-way, involving eighty-three injuries and three fatalities, 25 per cent were dismissed, with a $5.46 average fine for the remainder. Of 115 misdemeanor hit-run cases, 25 per cent were dismissed or given probation, and the average fine was $6.28.

Police Chief H. A. Zink of Palo Alto urged legislation to make speeding evidence obtained by radar and other technical means admissible in court.

It is hoped that there will be a follow up of this conference. The public is getting mighty interested in the matter. This is indicated by the residents along the San Francisco Peninsula. There has been an alarming increase of traffic deaths along the Bayshore and El Camino Real. So much so that prominent citizens have formed a committee and started to give their ideas about how it could be curbed. A large gathering went to Sacramento during October to appear before the Highway Commission and seek some needed changes in the Bayshore Highway. They got action, for funds have been promised to take care of the danger spots at once and the time for completing the freeway from San Francisco to San Jose will be greatly hastened by the action of this band of citizens.

BOULEVARD AND BYWAY

Something like the man in the story who jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions, the American motorist can get behind the wheel of his car and drive off in almost any direction. Roads lead everywhere and these roads are in every stage of repair and disrepair. Keeping this vast network up to date, points out the National Automobile Club, keeping this vast network capable of handling the ever-increasing volume of traffic, is really quite a problem.

Thoroughly aware that this problem existed, the engineers and experts of federal and state government got their heads together as early as 1934, and started a nationwide highway survey that has since become a permanent activity. This survey has revealed many important facts about where and when the traffic is rolling and just how intensely.

With the facts before them and road planning no longer a matter of vague speculation and personal whim, the engineers wasted little time in getting their plans down on paper. These plans call for expressways that will run under or over cross streets in the large city areas, will loop around the downtown districts to avoid congestion, and will carry as much as five times the traffic that ordinary streets will carry. They also call for the streamlining and modernizing of thousands of miles of rural roads that have been gradually becoming obsolete.

But it isn't merely a matter of having plans down on paper. Construction has been under way for many years now, 1,500 miles of top-design rural and urban roads have been completed since the end of the war, and the huge roadbuilding industry that has been built up under the private contract system with competitive bidding is bringing to the job giant scrapers and power shovels that can fill up valleys and level hills in almost a matter of days. With the latest equipment, a modern paving crew can turn out a mile of new surfacing in one working week.

All over the country new roads and new road surfaces are coming into existence. Blasting out rocks and shoving around great mountains of top soil, construction crews are bringing to the American scene a system of roads that will give ever greater efficiency to our travel, ever greater safety to our driving, and will link the remotest hamlets with the greatest cities.

Juvenile Delinquency Throughout The State

Paper Presented by Chief Michael Gaffey to State Peace Officers at Convention in Yosemite. Captain John Meehan Read It Because His Chief Was Unable to Be Present.

(Continued from last issue)

The committee realizes that before additional data may be collected there must be a standardized set of definitions. The California Senate Interim Committee on Crime and Corrections has reported a need for uniform terminology, stating that there are as many sets of definitions as there

CHIEF MICHAEL GAFFEY
Criminologist

are law enforcement agencies within the state. We of law enforcement found this out many years ago. The committee is happy to report that there are groups within our state who currently are working on uniform terminology as it concerns juvenile statistics. The California Juvenile Officers' Association has been studying this matter for many months. The Delinquency Control Institute of the University of Southern California has established a committee on uniform terminology to assist in this matter. This is of particular importance to us, because this University committee has at its disposal all the academic facilities of the school as well as many of the top-flight police officials from the juvenile field. We are particularly fortunate and appreciative of the fact that such groups are cooperating, especially when we consider the large sums of money the Federal Bureau of Investigation spent in establishing its uniform terminology.

We are all familiar with the value and usefulness of such statistics. Better statistics in the juvenile field will likewise pay dividends. They are valuable in at least two ways: In the establishment of internal policies and in preparation of good external relations. We can see where additional effort is required. Likewise we can if necessary by use of such information defend ourselves from unwarranted criticism by outsiders. For example, there is currently much publicity concerning narcotics traffic among juvenile. Many figures are "guessed" at in underlying the juvenile traffic. Such "guesses" indicate that narcotics among juveniles has suddenly burgeoned. We as law enforcement officials have no concrete statistics of our own to prove the point one way or another. However, let us look at the report prepared by the Research and Statistics Section of the Youth Authority known as "Juveniles Referred to the Probation Department of 19 Counties." The 19 counties comprise 40% of a total California population and is a fair cross section of the state, including both urban and rural counties. In 1949 juveniles under 18 years of age referred to probation departments for narcotics and drug addiction totaled 25 or .2 or 1% of the total delinquency caseload of the 19 departments reporting. In 1950 the increase in referrals totaled 32 cases or .3 or 1% of the total delinquency caseload. Admittedly much more enters into the picture that these figures indicate. However, here is some indication that narcotics have not suddenly become the main problem confronting juvenile or law enforcement. Narcotics traffic, especially among juveniles is a despicable matter and we must be constantly on the alert to discover and eliminate such traffic. However, we must not, as law enforcement officials, allow ourselves ever to become scapegoats of adverse publicity.

We should like to take this opportunity to point out the great contribution to the prevention of juvenile delinquency being made by the Delinquency Control Institute of the University of Southern California. Nowhere else in our country is there such a school available. The Delinquency Control Institute is to juvenile control what the Northwestern University Traffic Institute is to traffic control. The training given at the institute is invaluable for juvenile officers. Police administrators in the past have found this not only a practical institute but have frankly found it to be a cheap investment. Courses are offered on such subjects as Special Police Techniques, Administrative and Legal Aspects of Delinquency Control, Delinquency Prevention Techniques, and many others. This committee urges law enforcement administrators to plan to send at least one man from their respective departments to the Institute in the near future.

We should like once again to point out the great strides being made by the California Juvenile Peace Officers' Association. This group is now in its second year on a statewide basis and is increasing in stature and activity. It is the only such statewide organization in the country. The Association was officially recognized last year by the President of the United States when Juvenile Director Albert Reidel, Berkeley Police Department, the then President of the California Juvenile Officers' Association, was invited by President Truman to attend the White House Conference held in Washington last year. Director Reidel attended the Conference on behalf of law enforcement. We of the Peace Officers' Association are happy that many members of the Juvenile Officers' Peace Officers' Association are also members of our organization.

(Continued on page 44)

Francis X. Latulipe SFPD Criminologist

He saw a "big policeman" walking up Mission Street one day, stopped him and asked:

"How does one go about becoming a policeman?"

The officer told him you had to take an examination.

So Francis X. Latulipe, present criminologist and head man in the Bureau of Identification of the San Francisco Police Department, took the examination after reading a police rule book, passed twenty-seventh in a list of 500 applicants.

This isn't a story about the operation of a police laboratory, but an attempt to cast a tribute to the man who found two old microscopes and started building one. Latulipe was a man with a plan—because of his patience, persistence, and energy, the San Francisco Police Department acquired an efficient, modern crime laboratory a good many years earlier than it would have otherwise.

"Frank" Latulipe, Jr., was born in San Francisco April 18, 1890. His father was a successful building contractor . . . "I grew up with a hammer in my hand, I guess," he says.

He was graduated from St. Mary's in 1911 with a degree in civil engineering.

The ex-engineer was appointed to the SFPD June 30, 1913, when he was twenty-three years of age. Latulipe is a studious individual with a keenly analytical mind; and his rapid advancement through the ranks of the department when promotions came harder than pulling teeth verify that estimate of the man.

His corporal's stripes were presented October 9, 1922. He became a detective sergeant July 1, 1923, and a civil service sergeant November 16, 1925. Then on August 4, 1930, he was named the Detective Bureau's criminologist . . . the first and only man to hold that title in the SFPD. He received the permanent civil service appointment April 18, 1932.

Criminologist Francis X. Latulipe working high power microscope. In his laboratory he has everything modern science has to offer law enforcement in solving crimes. He even has a lie detector.

Latulipe's first asignment was to Park Station, where he served for two and a half years. He was then assigned to the Detective Bureau where he had the then enviable duty of driving the bureau automobile.

What might be considered the beginning of the crime laboratory came about when the late Chief D. A. White heard that Latulipe was an accomplished draftsman . . . the chief soon had a good man for planning and diagramming evidence to be used in the prosecution of murder cases. His work along this line was outstanding.

Then Latulipe found the two old microscopes drifting around the building—"no one seemed to know where they came from, and on one was using them." Frank started experimenting with them, and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson sent him to the Bureau of Identification. At that time the unit was housed in a small room on the fourth floor of the Hall of Justice which was to later become headquarters of the Bunco Detail, and now the Thefts from Autos Detail.

Latulipe kept working, the lab kept growing. Many of his fellow officers didn't know what he was doing, but his superiors admired his initiative and enjoyed the prestige it

(Continued on page 25)

Ventura's Chief of Police - Strevell G. Taylor

Strevell G. Taylor was born in Salt Lake City in 1904 completed his education and entered private business until 1929 when he moved to Long Beach and joined the police force as a patrolman.

From 1929 to 1949 Taylor worked up through the

CHIEF STREVELL G. TAYLOR

ranks to Lieutenant of Traffic. Graduated from the FBI National Police Academy in Washington in 1947 and was put in charge of the Police Academy of Long Beach after graduation.

In 1949 the City of Ventura held competitive examinations to fill the post of Chief of Police. Due to the many years of outstanding police work Taylor passed with the highest rating and became chief. When Chief Taylor took office the total force was 22, now it is 30. Each officer formerly acted independent of the office, kept his own records did his own investigation—in other words—a one man department. What records there were at the station were kept in a tomato box all mixed up and dog eared with age. As the former chief took no part in questioning nor investigation of any criminal all those arrested were taken to the county jail and from there on it was up to the sheriff's office or the district attorney to handle all the details.

When Chief Taylor took over he welded the department into a single unit, each man or woman doing a specific job, all working to one end—enforcing the law.

Now there is an up-to-date filing system replacing the tomato crate and all arrests made in the city limits are processed by the police department, not the sheriff or district attorney.

Under the chief's guidance jail labor has added new office space and a courtroom to the department which saved the city much money.

Proposed plans for a new and bigger police department headquarters are underway, to be built on the same site in the very near future.

During the last war Chief Taylor was assistant to the director of the Long Beach Civilian Defense. Now he has been named or director of Civilian Defense for Ventura, a post he is well qualified to fill.

The City of Ventura has long had a boys' camp but until Chief Taylor assumed command the camp was just an ordinary camp for underprivileged boys. Now due to the leadership and keen understanding of Chief Taylor, the youngsters take pride in their achievements and at every opportunity show their appreciation. Three of the boys have graduated since 1949 and one boy was retained as supervisor of Piles Boys' Camp because of his high rating and leadership.

In 1950 Chief Taylor was asked to form a girls' camp which he did and put Matron Ida Spellman in charge. To date there are 50 girls enrolled and more will follow. These camps are maintained by part of the proceeds from the Annual Police Benefit Show.

Two other programs were instituted by Chief Taylor, one a pistol and rifle range and every officer is required to meet a qualifying target tests every month. Ammunition is furnished by the city. This target range conforms to FBI standards having three lanes 25-25, 25-50 and 10-100, also one P. P. course. A $3.00 marksmanship prize is given to all officers who qualify.

All officers have received an in-service training. This range is also used by various pistol and rifle teams and is open from 8:30 a. m. til 4:30 p. m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rangemaster in charge is Officer George Estes.

Another new thing of which Chief Taylor is justly proud is his 25 man auxiliary motorcycle police patrol. These men are carefully screened by the police department as to character and ability before being given a special badge, cap and uniform. They are of great help in parades, rodeos and all public gatherings. This group is under direct supervision of its captain who receives his orders from Lieutenant R. M. King. Instead of a wild bunch of motorcycle drivers who are always getting in the hair of the police, this band of boys are proud to be of service to the city and believe me they are the first to bring in any screwball motorcycle driver who gets ideas in Ventura.

These boys are so good that they were invited to Catalina Island to help organize a similar group there.

All regular motorcycle officers receive $20.00 per month above that pay to beat patrolmen due to the hazards involved.

Chief Taylor has been named as manager of the Kiwanis Little League Baseball Club of Ventura.

He is married to the former Miss Charlotte Thompson of San Diego who is now attending Ventura School of Art. They have one son, Strevell G. Taylor II, who is 22 years of age and a corporal in the Marine Corps, attached to the fleet out of San Francisco.

On the day watch Captain E. F. Show has charge of the station. Under him works Sergeant D. B. Cyrus at traffic investigation, Matron Spellman and Range Master Estes.

The detective division comprising Sergeant A. D. Phil

(Continued on page 37)

Motorcycles for Night Patrol Duty SFPD

An innovation in San Francisco law enforcement—perhaps new to the rest of the nation as well—a 36-man motorcycle patrol went into operation Monday, December 17.

Chief of Police Michael Gaffey, who brought back the welcome sight of the policeman on the street, when he took over the top job of the San Francisco Police Department, is individually responsible for the idea of the motorcycle patrol.

A group of young, specially selected officers will operate the radio-equipped three-wheel motorcycles out of each of the city's nine police stations. Their primary duty, according to Chief Gaffey, will be crime prevention. Traffic enforcement will be secondary.

The motorcycles will operate from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., Monday through Friday, Chief Gaffey said, with the exception of some peak hour duty on Saturdays.

The mounted officers will patrol business districts throughout the city . . . station radio cars giving particular attention to residential areas.

Chief Gaffey emphasized the point that the men for the new detail had been hand picked for their youth, neat appearance, and alertness. He said that, to his knowledge, San Francisco was the first city in the United States to be given this type of police protection. The three-wheelers are capable of covering a wide area effectively in a short period of time.

The San Francisco Department awaited the results of the mounted detail's operations as eagerly as did the chief.

Gaffey was frankly optimistic about the potential of his "brain child." He explained that he wanted the men on the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.watch to concentrate on places of busines remaining open after 6 p. m. as holdups of these firms were occurring at an increasing rate.

"I feel that this detail wil afford alert officers an opportunity to perform outstanding police work for the people of the city. There will be many occasions, I'm sure, when they will be close to the scenes of crimes which, unfortunately, are bound to take place," Chief Gaffey said.

The organization of the new patrol was announced in General Order No. 83 on December 13. In the order Chief Gaffey explained that the unit's principal traffic work would be between 7 and 8 a. m. when the likelihood of illegal parking by delivery trucks would be greater. The officers were instructed in this connection to do what they could to speed the operation of the Municipal Railway.

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Chief Johnson . . . Member of St. Helena's PD For 45 Years

This prosperous little city, second largest in Napa County, is located on Highway 29, midway between Napa and Calistoga in the fertile Napa Valley. St. Helena is the center of the wine industry and serves as a trading area of some 7,000 persons. Here are both modern wineries and

Chief C. C. Johnson

stone castles where wine has been made for over 60 years. Tunnels cut in the hills provide the even temperatures necessary for mellowing the wine. An annual vintage festival has been held here for many years.

The city owns the municipal water system which provides an abundance of good water.

St. Helena also has fine schools, churches and a Carnegie Library, and is served by the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Greyhound Bus Lines operate on frequent schedules.

Thousands of tourists and vacationers pass through this little community each year to enjoy the scenic splendor of the picturesque foothills and mountains and the sprawling countryside dotted with well kept vineyards and farms. The climate here is most desirable and nearby is the St. Helena Sanitarium which overlooks Napa Valley.

On the slope of Howell Mountain is one of the best known health resorts in California and one of the largest of its kind in the West, with an accredited nursing school.

On February 1, 1952, Chief C. C. Johnson will have completed 45 years of continuous service in the St. Helena Police Department and in length of service he is one of the oldest law enforcement officers in the State of California.

Chief Johnson was born in Iowa in 1878. He migrated to California at the turn of the century and came to St. Helena in 1903 where he worked at various jobs until February 1, 1907 when he joined the St. Helena Police Department as a night patrolman.

St. Helena has changed considerably since Chief Johnson first started walking his beat as a rookie in those days. Hitching posts lined both sides of the dirt road which they called Main Street and an automobile was a rare sight.

Officer Johnson was appointed Chief of the Department in 1924 and has served steadily in that capacity since.

In policing the streets of St. Helena Chief Johnson is assisted by four patrolmen—Ralph Cook, Frank Simpson, Bob Garvin and Ezio Ghiringhelli—who are all very able and efficient officers.

The department has one prowl car and one motorcycle to enforce the speed laws and due to the teamwork and untiring efforts of these fine men, crime is kept at a minimum in St. Helena.

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Annual Meritorious Awards of SFPD

Thirty-one San Francisco police officers were cited for meritorious conduct at the last 1951 meeting of the Meritorious Conduct Board of the San Francisco Police Department. All but two of the officers were from the uniformed ranks.

Four of the group received the coveted First Grade Meritorious Conduct award for particularly outstanding duty. They were Patrolmen Francis Parnow, Joseph Gordon, Robert D. Kane, and John A. Maring.

The board meeting, held in the Hall of Justice December 20, was presided over by Police Commissioner Henry C. Maginn. The other members of the board were:

Deputy Chief James L. Quigley, Chief of Inspectors James L. English, Director of Traffic Jack Eker, Department Secretary Michael Fitzpatrick, Supervising Captain Jeremiah Couglan, Captain of Inspectors Cornelius Murphy, Captain of Traffic Ralph Olstad, Director of Personnel John A. Engler.

Captain Otto Meyer, Director of the Bureau of Special Services; Captain Bernard McDonald, city prison; Captain John P. Meehan, Juvenile Bureau; Captain Edward Donahue, Central Station; Captain Daniel McKlem, Southern Station; Captain John M. Sullivan, Potrero Statioo; Captain John M. Sullivan, Potrero Station; Captain Aloysius I. O'Brien, Mission Station; Captain Walter Ames, Northern Station; Captain Peter Conroy, Park Station; Captain Ted Terlau, Richmond Station; Captain August Steffen, Ingleside Station; Captain Leo Tackney, Taraval Station; and Captain George Healy, Civilian Defense representative from the S. F. P. D.

Organization of a school on police science and administration for administrative officers of the San Francisco Police Department is under consideration, according to Chief Michael Gaffey.

Chief Gaffey held a conference in his office last month with faculty members of the University of California School of Criminology to discuss that subject, he said. At the same time Chief Gaffey emphasized that the discussion was primarily "exploratory."

"If such a course has anything of value to a department such as ours, I believe that we might give it a try," the Chief said. He pointed out, however, that the San Francisco officers who would take the course—captains, lieutenants, and perhaps sergeants—had already been through the most outstanding police school available.

"That school is experience," he said.

Those conferring with Chief Gaffey were:

Orlando W. Wilson, dean of the School of Criminology; Warren Olney III, chief counsel for the state crime commission; Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, professor of criminology. Dr. Kelley was chief psychiatrist at the Nuremburg war trials.

Austin H. MacCormick, professor of criminology; and M. Edwin O'Neill, associate professor of criminalistics. O'Neill was for several years attached to the efficient crime laboratory of the Chicago Police Department.

Officers Kane and Maring, assigned to Central Station, were voted the First Grade Award—and the accompanying $100—for the risks they underwent when they responded to an armed robbery complaint at a grocery store, 600 Post Street, on November 29. The officers encountered 25-year old Francis Henry Moss, who while armed, resisted their arrest. Moss struck Maring a vicious blow on the head with his gun and seemed on the verge of shooting, when Kane (Maring's partner) killed him with a shot from his police revolver. Both officers demonstrated their fine mettle by prolonging their personal danger in order that victims of the holdup in the store would not be endangered.

Though both Kane and Maring are young officers, Maring is the more experienced of the two. The younger Kane is a veteran, however, as steady as they come.

Officers Parnow and Gordon received First Grade Awards for their heroism on September 22. They responded from Northern Station on a "man with a gun" call to 1247 Laguna Street. After Gordon flushed the suspect out of hiding, Parnow trailed him. Three shots from the suspect's gun pierced Parnow's clothing, but the officer withheld fire because of the danger to people in the neighborhood. Finally Parnow dropped the suspect, critically wounded, with a single shot from his revolver.

Gordon and Paroow are also young men, and have been involved in outstanding police work before. Parnow is now assigned to Taraval Station and Gordon to Richmond Station.

Second Grade Meritorious Conduct Awards—with a $50 payment—were voted to 27 policemen. Members of the board observed that they believed in each case the severe requirements for the honors were well fulfilled. Winners of the Second Grade Awards were as follows:

Patrolman Frank Burnell, Accident Prevention Bureau—for his part in the arrest of Henry Williams, 22, on December 15, 1950. Williams was overpowered—though armed—following a shooting in the 1200 block of Fulton Street.

Patrolman John A. Mino, Ingleside Station—when police surrounded a tavern at 5099 Mission Street and contained a burglar on the inside, Mino volunteered to follow the burglar's means of entry—a 14-inch hole through the wall. Completely at the mercy of the man inside while he was wriggling through the hole, Mino succeeded in flushing Rusell Justenson, 24, out of a hiding place.

Lieutenant Philip Kiely, Sergeant Joseph O'Hearn, Officers Edward McKernan, George McLeod, and Andrew Finn, Richmond Station, September 7—the officers surrounded a tavern at 1737 Balboa Street and arrested Howard G. Gray, holdup suspect. The board voted a letter of commendation to Peter Curtis, 706 Eighteenth Avenue, a civilian fingerprint technician of the San Francisco Police Department, who made the capture possible.

(Continued on page 48)

Our National Needs Today

Speech Made by J. Edgar Hoover on Receiving the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal

The Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal is an honor to be cherished. I accept it not for myself but on behalf of the men and women of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who have made possible the achievements for which it is bestowed.

The deeds and thoughts of this great American, whom

Director J. Edgar Hoover

we honor tonight, have a special meaning to those of us privileged to serve in the FBI. Theodore Roosevelt lives today in the minds and hearts of all Americans, not because he built canals but because he built ideals. He was truly a pioneer in law enforcement.

The desire for justice is the eternal rock upon which law and order are erected. From the desire for justice comes law. From law comes law enforcement. From law enforcement comes order.

In Theodore Roosevelt's early days in the West he readily saw the need for bolstering the forces of law and order and, after organizing the forces of decency, he actively served as a deputy sheriff. Early in his life, he learned the fundamental lessons of good government.

If we were to live under a government of laws and principles, men of decency and competency were necessary for their administration and enforcement. Merit, not endorsement; capacity, not friendship, integrity, not ability to ingratiate, were the foundations of Theodore Roosevelt's principles. Surrender of principle was not a part of his makeup. Then, as now, to compromise with the temptations of evil means the weakening of our national moral fibre.

Theodore Roosevelt demonstrated by deeds his earnest interest in law and order when he became president of the New York Police Board. He instilled in the New York Police Department a spirited morale by rewarding merit with appointment; and ability, bravery and devotion with promotion. Negligence and corruption were punished by vigorously enforcing the law, regardless of influences which were brought to bear upon him.

The cattle thief, the political "fixers," the crooked lawyer or judge winced under the burning wrath of a powerful personality dedicated to the conviction that mankind owed its allegiance not only to the law of the land but to the higher moral laws of a Supreme Being.

The America of 1949 had need—a great need—for the convictions and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt. America today is under attack by powerful antagonists—antagonists armed with virulent weapons, intent upon destroying the very existence of this nation—the America which has given life and meaning to liberty and has glorified the free and untettered development of the human personality as the ultimate aim of democratic government. These achievements, which Theodore Roosevelt helped to design, stand in peril today.

The criminal army in America is on the march. These criminals operate through different techniques—but they draw their strength from the very same evils which Theodore Roosevelt time after time attacked: the slush of political venality, the unholy alliance of the dishonest police officer, prosecuting attorney and judge with the scum of the criminal underworld; and the lack of interest by citizens in community affairs. Make no mistake—crime is today sapping the spiritual and moral strength of America.

The ordinary criminal army, unfortunately, is not the only danger facing America today. The world wide revolutionary force of Communism has taken root in these United States. Theodore Roosevelt lived to see the day when the adherents of the doctrines of Marx and Lenin hacked their bloody way to power and unfurled the red flag of world revolution—a flag which year after year has cast deeper and more ominous shadows over the world. Theodore Roosevelt minced no words; he termed the Communists, whether abroad or at home, as murderers, traitors to democracy and civilization, a deathly menace to orderly freedom.

Today, a generation later, the Communist cloud, then but a speck on the horizon of time, darkens the lives of millions of people. The small band of fanatical zealots—the band which, with swords of terror and death, carved a Communist empire on the plains of Russia—has now swelled into vast legions whose poisoned arrows are piercing the bosom of every country in the world, including our own. Great and powerful nations, proud of their freedom and independence, have disappeared under the Communist purge. New levels of conduct, levels false, immoral and repugnant to the Western world, have been promulgated and entered. Commun

(Continued on page 34)

THE CANDID FRIEND

By Opie L. Warner

To please an ambitious young reporter I went out to the Scottish Rite Hall to hear a noted lecturer. Tickets were one dollar, but the great man had a book to sell, too. He was dressed in black, was very tall and very thin, and spoke in a low, deep basso.

There was no applause and no yawning, but I noticed he wound up by making many sales to his would-be intelligencia audience.

In his cumbersome talk he explained the contents of his book, chapter by chapter, quoting philosophers, historians, et cetera. The last chapter was on the Eleventh Commandment. Here he quoted William Shakespeare—in fact he called it the Shakespeare Commandment. He explained that it was only through courage and common sense we can be "true" to ourselves. He concluded his lecture by booming out, word by word: "To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the night the day thou shalt not then be false to any man."

A police officer, for both his success and his personal safety, must, in the words of Kipling, "hold his head" when all around him is dire confusion—and it takes both courage and common sense of a high degree to act this role.

Yes, definitely courage and common sense are both must attributes in a peace officer.

The criminal of today is tough and crafty. In addition, he has a unique know how concerning his activities whether he be a lone operator or a member of one of he natinn's various marvelously organized criminal groups. To thwart his efforts a thorough training in police techniques is just as necessary as courage and common sense.

Of recent years many erstwhile avocations have come into the professional class and calling for college diplomas. Scientific progress has caused this increase in the professions, and this same progress, as made use of by criminals, has forced policing into the professional class.

The day of the untrained peace officer passed, of necessity, and suddenly we had police training—yes, scientific professional training all over the United States and Canada.

In the interim we had racketeering and gangsterism, but training won out. The population of Alcatraz Island and other prisons is the best proof of this.

Our police training colleges where our recruits are trained for this honorable profession, which demands such a wide variety of knowledge and skills, did not come into being without meeting strong opposition. Strangely, veteran police officials spoke vigorously against diploma recruits.

At meetings of police officials, some twenty odd years ago, I listened to various speakers valiantly put forth courage and common sense as against college training in the various phases of police activity. They were all men of natural ability who had come to the top through hard work and perhaps some good luck.

Once, when returning to San Francisco from a peace officers' meeting, a fine type police official who was one of our party decrying police schools. He was a dynamic speaker. According to him, a police officer, like an artist or a poet, is born that way — and not all the result of schooling. He painted the genuine police officer as the man who is able to look out for himself, and then has the grit to go and do that very thing. He mentioned the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments as being all right for the ordinary person. The Eleventh Commandment, he said, is the code of honor for a police officer. A failure to live up to this code by not having a decisive "no" ready for any and every tempter bespeaks utter police unfitness he said.

It was quite evident we were only losing our time when we tried to show him that training would not hamper a police officer, and would, in all probability, even make him more prompt in arriving at a decision to say "NO" to a law breaking friend or a big shot politician.

Years later, when our California police schools were graduating bunches of well trained young officers, I cornered my good friend on the question: Common sense versus Police college training.

His answer was typical of the man.

He said: "Training or no training, the officer who does not have a quick "No" ready for a drunken or dishonest partner, a man or a woman crook, or a slimy politician is a cowardly bum and a disgrace to the uniform."

I was in the quandary in which O. Henry places a visitor to California who is listening to a Native Son extol our state.

Yes, my silence was acquiescence; and that great man smiled.

J. A. HERZOG

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Marin Peace Officers Annual Election

The Marin County Peace Officers Association held their annual election of officers at their December meeting. The following were selected to conduct the affairs of this worthy organization for the coming year.

President—Chief Howard Clark, Larkspur

Chief Howard Clark

First Vice President—Coroner J. Ray Keaton.

Second Vice President—Deputy Sheriff Don Midvett

Secretary Treasurer—Judge John Flor, Larkspur

The later has served for the past ten years in this responsible office and through his untiring efforts the Association has for years been recognized as one of the outstanding body of law enforcement officials in the state.

On Monday, January 28, a dinner will be given at Sabella's cafe north of the Richardson Bay Bridge. At this affair the officers will be installed and it will serve as a farewell partey for former Warden Clinton L. Duffy of San Quentin, a charter member and past president of the Marin Peace Officers Association. It will no doubt be the biggest affair the association has ever held since its organization and there have been some big ones over the years. The former warden was a big favorite with all peace officers of his native county, as he is with peace officers of the entire state. The Marin officers aim to put

Judge John Flor

on a party to show how they feel for their long time associate.

Some noted speakers will be on hand to add to the program that follows the dinner, which will end up with a grand ball.

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SAN FRANCISCO TRAFFIC OFFICER BARNEY SULLIVAN DIES

Traffic Officer Bartholomew (Barney) Sullivan, who spent more than 28 years at Market and Post Streets passed away at Notre Dame Hospital after a short illness. He was 64 years of age.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, he came to San Francisco when 17 years of age. He served with the navy during World War I and on February 19, 1923, he joined the San Francisco Police Department. In a few months after pinning a star to his uniform coat he was assigned to traffic duty at Post, Montgomery and Market streets. He never left that assignment, and through the 28 years he was on the job he never had an accident to motorists or pedestrians.

He was a merry soul, with a cheery word for one and all. Bankers, lawyers, politicians, stock brokers and just common people were all his friends and he was a friend of them all.

On May 9, 1950 to celebrate his 27th year at his traffic post he was given a testimonial dinner to which over 600 of his friends gathered at the Palace Hotel. At that time Jerd Sullivan, president of the Crocker National Bank and former police commissioner, said:

"Barney and I have worked the same corner for a long time. But he has made more friends than I did. He has done a great job at one of the most difficult traffic intersections in the United States."

Officer Sullivan is survived by his widow, two daughters, Helen and Paula, and five sons, Patrick, John, Frank, Michael and Barney, Jr.

The funeral services at Duggan Chapel, 3434 Seventeenth street brought out many of the friends he made in his nearly a third of a century at one corner directing traffic.

GEORGE STALLARD, RETIRED INSPECTOR, S. F. P. D., DIES

He was a quiet, soft spoken, kindly man. But in his forty-one years with the San Francisco Police Department George Martin Stallard amassed a host of friends.

This group of comrades were saddened December 5 to hear of the passing of Stallard. The former inspector of police would have been 70 years of age January 2, 1952. He died following a long illness at St. Francis Memorial Hospital. Surviving is his widow, Emily, with whom he lived at 115 Ashbury Street, San Francisco. The Stallards had no children.

Stallard was a machinist when he decided to become a police officer. He was appointed to the department July 1, 1908. His police service was that of a faithful, conscientious man, devoted to his fellow officers. He spent most of the last twenty years of his service with the Pawnship Detail of the Bureau of Inspectors.

One of his closest friends was his partner on that detail from 1921 to 1940—George W. Hippely, now director of the S. F. P. D. Bureau of Criminal Information. Stallard was also a great personal friend of the former Chief D. A. White.

Stallard was a San Franciscan by birth—the date, January 2, 1882. His police asociation, which ended with his retirement February 1, 1949, had endeared him to all who knew him.

DEATH OF SGT. EDWARD OLIVA, SFPD

Sergeant Edward A. Oliva, 45, passed away on January 8, after a brief illness. During his over 20 years as a member of the SFPD he has worked on many important cases, and was at the time of his death in charge of police narcotic squad.

Sergeant Oliva was a native of San Francisco, and after getting an education in local schools he joined the police department in 1931.

He leaves his widow, Claire, and a son, Edward, Jr.

The funeral was held from Corpus Christie Church.

Inspector Lennox G. Etherington was named by Chief Michael Gaffey to take charge of the narcotic squad.

The new squad head has worked out of the Chief's office for years and served with the special service detail. He is a good man for the job.

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Chief George E. Smith of Ukiah

Ukiah, one of the largest communities in the Redwood Empire, recieved its name from the Indian word "Yohan," which means "Deep Valley." This lovely valley stretches between huge mountains covered with thick foliage and stately trees for a distance of ten miles. The Redwood

Sheriff Beverly G. Broaddus, left, and Chief George Smith on their spirited [illegible].

Highway Northwestern Pacific Railroad and Russian River run parallel, the first two offering scenic transportation and the latter providing alluring attractions to all lovers of the outdoors. The valley is outstanding in the production of pears and grapes, with additional wealth in apples, hops, prunes, cattle and sheep. Of course, the lumber industry has contributed greatly to the wealth and growth of this valley. There are several lumber mills located in the surrounding area, and in recent years the "Masonite Corporation" has established a huge plant in Ukiah.

The prosperous county seat of Ukiah, in over [illegible] population, is a modern community in every respect; its business section serves a trading area of some 18,000 people.

Ukiah is one of the six communities in the world with an International Latitude Observatory, is favored with one of the State Fish Hatcheries, while three miles distant at Talmadge is located the Mendocino State Hospital, one of the most complete of its kind in California.

The city is noted throughout California for the annual Agricultural Fair and Horse Show held there in midsummer. Near here are the Montgomery and Hardy stands of Redwoods, and the popular Vichy Springs where champagne baths, hot and cold medicinal waters are said to favorably compare with those of Vichy, France. The elevation in Ukiah is 610 feet above sea level, and the climate is moderate both winter and summer.

The tourist traveling along the Redwood Highway through the scenic wonderland finds Ukiah a delightful place to stop with many good hotels, motels and restaurants there to serve them.

Chief George E. Smith of Ukiah was born in the little town of Terry, in the open cattle country of Montana, where he went to school and grew to manhood.

In 1917 when our country entered World War I young Smith donned a uniform and joined up for the duration serving with the U. S. Military Forces throughout the war. After being honorably discharged from service at the end of the conflict, he went to Casper, Wyoming, where he worked in the oil fields at various jobs until 1919 when he became a Special Agent for the Midwest Oil Co., and at the same time was appointed a Deputy Sheriff of Natrona County, Wyoming. Thus began his first experience as a law enforcement official.

This was not to be permanent, however, as young Smith soon grew restless again and moved on to California where he took a job for a while with the Standard Oil Co. in Santa Fe Springs. Then in September of 1923 he joined the Whittier Police Department and served there until September 1, 1925, when he was appointed a motorcycle patrolman on the old Los Angeles Motor Patrol which later merged with and became The California Highway Patrol in 1932.

After rising to the rank of sergeant and many twelfth years of service Sergeant Smith retired from the Highway Patrol in August 1949, and at the request of many business and civic organizations of Ukiah he was appointed Chief of Police on September 1, 1949. Besides the chief the Ukiah Department consists of one woman and nine men all very able and efficient officers.

When not hard at his office, Chief Smith can usually be found working around his home where he resides with his wife and eleven-year-old daughter.

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California Highway Patrol Ready For Civil Defense

The California Highway Patrol will be prepared to carry out its responsibilities in the event of a disaster or emergency caused by enemy or subversive action, Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson said today. Orders to district and squad commanders directing them to revise and bring up to date disaster plans on their levels have been issued, he stated. Those plans, he explained, will be coordinated with the State Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Plan and incorporated in the over-all plan of the patrol headquarters in Sacramento in effect since 1949.

The communication center of the Highway Patrol at Sacramento has been designated as the interim state information center by the State Disaster Council and the Office of Civil Defense, the Commissioner pointed out.

"Traffic control in the unincorporated areas of the state is the primary responsibility of the Highway Patrol in the event of an emergency or catastrophe," Commissioner Peterson declared. The patrol's planning has a four-fold purpose, he stated, as follows:

1. To provide a plan for the effective utilization of patrol manpower, equipment and experience during periods of disaster or enemy or subversive action.

2. To establish a functional structure within the patrol for preparation and coordination of civil defense and disaster plans.

3. To provide effective liaison and coordination with the civil defense organization and other agencies during both the planning and operational phases.

4. To utilize the normal command structure of the patrol through all types of operations.

In formulating a disaster plan the basic policy of the Highway Patrol is, according to Commissioner Peterson, "to render the utmost aid to law enforcement and other involved agencies in conformance with the provisions of the State Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Plan."

The Commissioner has ordered field plans be coordinated and integrated with those of civil defense organizations, law enforcement agencies and military authorities at all civil defense levels. He has further directed that the plans take into account the traffic problems created by mass movements induced by hysteria, military and emergency vehicle priority routes, re-routing of traffic, necessary evacuations, personnel and equipment and assistance that may be required from other agencies.

The plans formulated by the field offices must be regularly reviewed and revised as necessary, he said. Other basic points to be incorporated in the planning include communications, liaison, office facilities, traffic and highway use and the maintenance of maps showing routes of emergency and military priority travel, alternate routes, restrictive highway portions, etc.

Ten Highway Patrol regions, comprising groups of county squad areas, have been formed to match the mutual aid regions established by the State Civil Defense and Disaster Plan. Patrol officers have also been named as coordinators in each of the regions.

The regions and their coordinators are as follows:

Region 1: Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Lake squad areas. Inspector Austin Rawles, regional coordinator; Captain T. B. Meyers, deputy.

Region 2: Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta-Trinity, Tehama, Lassen, Butte, Plumas and Glenn squad areas. Inspector Paul Maxim, coordinator; Captain H. F. Foster, deputy.

Region 3: Sonoma, Marin-Golden Gate Bridge, Napa, Solano, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo. Santa Clara and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge squad areas. Inspector Elmer Steinmeyer, coordinator; Inspector Austin Rawles, F. A. Leber and A. J. Ford, deputies.

Region 4: Colusa, Yolo, Yuba-Sutter, Nevada-Sierra, Placer, El Dorado-Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, San Joaquin and Sacramento squad areas. Inspector H. E. Blackwell, coordinator; Inspectors F. A. Leber, Elmer Steinmeyer and J. R. King, deputies.

Region 5: Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito squad areas. Inspector A. J. Ford, coordinator; Inspector K. C. Murphy, deputy.

Region 6: Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Mono, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern squad areas. Inspector R. A. Paquette, coordinator; Inspector J. R. King, deputy.

Region 7: San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura squad areas. Inspector K. C. Murphy, coordinator; Captain W. H. Rutherford, deputy.

Region 8: Riverside, San Bernardino, Barstow and Inyn squad areas. Inspector L. T. Torres, coordinator; Captain F. J. Freeman, deputy.

Region 9: Los Angeles areas 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and Orange squad area. Inspector Mark P. Hebblethwaite, coordinator; Inspectors L. M. Eatnn and Rudolph Schmoke, deputies.

Region 10: San Diego and Imperial squad areas. Inspector Rudolph Schmoke, coordinator; Captain H. W. Clodfelter, deputy.

Note: As there are 13 Highway Patrol districts and 10 defense regions, there is a certain amount of overlapping of the two, necesitating the assignment of deputy coordinators to more than one region in some instances.

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7th Class at Santa Rita Officers Training School

The seventh class of police training given by the California Peace Officers' Association at the Training Center of Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason, of Alameda County, at Santa Rita, near Pleasanton will start on February 18 and will continue through March 22.

Under the direction of John P. Peper, supervisor of peace officers' training for the state department of education, these courses have proven a boon to police department from over the northern portion of the state.

The Regional Advisory Committee on Peace Officers' Training is made up of the following:

William A. Hydie, Chief of Police, Merced, Secretary Treasurer State Peace Officers' Association.

J. D. Holstrom, Chief of Police, Berkeley, California.

Lester J. Divine, Chief of Police, Oakland, California.

Martin C. McDonnell, Chief of Police, San Mateo, California.

John P. Peper, Supervisor Peace Officers' Training, 1014 Ninth Street, Sacramento, California.

James R. Evans, Chief of Police, Chico, California.

George R. Forth, Chief of Police, Hayward, California.

Beverly G. Broaddus, Sheriff, Mendocino County, Ukiah, California.

Michael N. Canlis, Undersheriff, San Joaquin County, Stockton, California.

E. F. Phipps, Chief of Police, Richmond, California.

H. P. Gleason, Sheriff, Alameda County, Oakland, California.

Cooperating Agencies

Alameda County Sheriff's Department, Alameda County Board of Supervisors, Amador Valley School District, Alameda County Superintendent of Schools, Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, Sheriff's Association of the State of California, California, California State Division of Criminal Identification and Investigation, League of California Cities, County Supervisors' Association of California, Alameda County District Attorney's Office, California State Office of Civil Defense.

Objectives of Basic Peace Officer' Training School

1. To teach new officers the fundamentals of police work and an understanding of equipment used.
2. To establish an esprit de corps among new officers.
3. To develop competency as early as possible in the police functions of most frequent occurrence.
4. To eliminate hazards to the officer and others.
5. To increase uniformity in police practices and procedures.
7. To develop cooperation between law enforcement agencies.

Who Will Attend

1. New personnel after employment or those selected by department heads from eligibility lists.
2. This school should be attended by officers with less than three years police experience who have not completed an in-service basic school, or by experienced officers desiring additional information and material to use in conducting training programs within their own departments.
3. Sheriffs or Chiefs may select men from their eligibility lists but they *must attach to the application* for enrollment a letter authorizing the Supervisors of Peace Officers' Training to admit the applicant and giving the applicant's approximate date of appointment to the department.
4. Officers with more than three years experience who have been assigned the responsibility of training the auxiliary peace officers should attend this school, including the Teacher Training Course offered from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. of the second and third weeks (Feb. 25 - March 5). All the instructional material sent to Chiefs of Police and Sheriffs by the State Office of Civil Defense for training of auxiliaries is condensed material from the Basic School.

Officers admitted to the classes pay a registration fee of $5.00 on signing in at Santa Rita, and they get room and board for $3.00 per day. You can't beat those figures anywhere.

The lists of subjects given the students attending the school include everything that a person should know about law enforcement, and the instructors are men who have had vast experience in imparting their knowledge. Supervisor Peper insists on this competence.

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Harley Teets New San Quentin Warden

San Quentin's new warden is Harley O. Teets, 45, who for over five years has been associate warden under Warden Duffy who is now a member of the State Adult Authority.

The new warden placed first among seven contestants

WARDEN HARLEY O. TEETS

for the position in a civil service examination conducted by the state personnel board. Though the job is not civil service it was deemed the best method to procure a competent and experienced man to take charge of one of the world's largest prisons.

Warden Teets was given a boost by his predecessor who declared him the "most efficient custody man I have known in all my prison experience."

The new warden was born in Pennsylvania and started his law enforcement career in that state. He was a police officer and followed that work by 12 years as a prison guard and later a lieutenant in the federal prison system. He came to Folsom prison in August, 1944, as a captain of guards. He was transferred to San Quentin on May 1, 1946, as associate Warden in charge of custody.

He served as a special officer for a few years with the National Park service in Washington, D. C.

Warden Teets says he would change nothing that former Warden Duffy has accomplished, if he could, for the many changes Duffy has made have become the policy of State Department of Corrections.

The new warden is a stickler for living up to the rules. He is recognized for his fairness to all, both inmates and prison personnel.

While in Washington, D. C., he married his high school sweetheart and he and his wife, Frieda, have two married daughters, Mrs. Louis B. McBride of Fairfax, and Mrs. Donald Walling of San Rafael.

San Quentin at the time this is written has 4,720 prisoners. There are 650 men and women employed by the prison, with a monthly payroll of a quarter of a million dollars.

Douglas C. Riggs, associate warden in charge of classification and treatment was promoted by Warden Teets to associate warden in case of custody, the job the new warden formerly held. To take Riggs vacated position Walter Dunbar was appointed. He has been a training officer for the department of correction and has moved from Sacramento to San Quentin.

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ABOUT OUR STATE PRISONS

Report by Former Chief Charles W. Dullea, Now of the State Adult Authority, to the Members of the State Peace Officers Association at Their Convention This Year at Yosemite.

It is the solemn responsibility of those who are charged with administering the program of the Department of Corrections to receive the inmates committed to their custody and to treat the during their period of confinement in a manner which is designed to work toward their future

FORMER CHIEF CHARLES W. DULLEA

rehabilitation so that when they who are returned to society, will be able to adjust themselves to free community life and will no longer present a criminal problem. With very few exceptions all men who enter prison are released either through parole or discharge at the expiration of their sentences, and no greater contribution can be made to society than that work which salvages human beings from a life of crime and restores them to a community as law-abiding citizens.

The work of the staff of the Department of Corrections commences upon the arrival of the inmate at the Guidance Center. A staff of specialists carries on the diagnostic studies of all men received.

The personnel includes psychiatrists, psychologists, physicians, dentists, chaplains, vocational counselors, educators and a clerical staff and assistants. An individual case summary is prepared for each inmate which contains a history of his present crime and his legal status as well as his entire criminal record. Statements of the committing magistrate, the district attorney, probation officer, and of those who were concerned with the prosecution of the case are included.

The summary contains not only an appraisal of the man's personality but also practical advice as to his treatment while in prison.

The inmate remains in the Guidance Center for approximately ten weeks during which time his case is thoroughly studied and a program of future training and treatment is recommended. During this period the inmate is under the careful supervision of the staff and the case summaries contain their suggestions as to his institutional assignment, level of custodial supervision (maximum, close, medium or minimum), social services, education (including vocational training), recreational, medical and psychiatric treatment, religious program and future release planning.

At the conclusion of the guidance study of the inmate the Classification Committee recommends to the Adult Authority, the prison to which the inmate should be sent. After approval by the members of the authority the inmate is transferred to one of the institutions to begin his recommended training program. The case summary which was commenced in the Guidance Center accompanies the inmate and in it is carefully recorded a report of his progress and subsequent conduct. On the basis of these subsequent observations, transfers to other institutions may be recommended. These transfers are made in terms of the needs of these individuals for medical or psychiatric care, vocational training, work experience, or other phases of treatment and are not made for institutional convenience.

This initial treatment program is most important because the future training of the inmate is charted during this period and the Guidance Center staff is carrying out the directions of the State Legislature when they enacted Section 5079 of the Penal Code which says in part, "The work of the clinic shall include a scientific study of each prisoner, his career and life history, the cause of his criminal acts and recommendations for his care, training and employment with a view to his reformation and to the protection of society. The recommendations shall be submitted to the Adult Authority and shall not be effective until approved by it. The Adult Authority may modify or reject the recommendations as it sees fit."

Section 5077 of the Penal Code provides that "The granting and revocation of parole, the fixing and sentence and the commitment of a prisoner to a particular State Prison for the serving of his sentence shall be determined by the Adult Authority."

From the above it can be readily understood why it is of prime importance to prepare and maintain in the individual case summaries a careful recordation of the inmate's history and progress before he appears before the Adult Authority for a hearing. The Authority must have an intimate knowledge of a prisoner's entire history including his past criminal activities as well as a record of his progress while in prison. All information concerning a prisoner should be available to the Adult Authority when it is considering a case, and it is always helpful when the judge of the Superior Court before whom the prisoner was tried and convicted, and the district attorney and the sheriff of the county and the chief of police of the community from which the prisoner was sentenced, send in their views of the case in answer to the notices which are sent to them, thirty days prior to a parole hearing, in accordance with section 3042 of the Penal Code.

Under our California Law all persons confined in our penal institutions, except those sentenced to be executed,

(Continued on Page 43)

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DECEMBER CHANGES IN THE S. F. P. D.

Appointment of 17 new sergeants on a limited tenure basis and reassignment of 11 others, effective December 1 was announced by Chief of Police Michael Gaffey.

The men promoted to sergeant, Chief Gaffey said, will have to compete with patrolmen now on leave to the armed forces at some later date. The department considered promotions on a limited tenure basis during the absence of men in the service to be an equitable solution.

The sergeant-appointees and their new assignments are as follows:

Albert Cronin, Taraval Station; Everett Ellison, Statistical Bureau; Chester Phillips, Richmond; Fergus O'Mahoney, Personnel Office; Emmett Donohue, City Prison; Evan James, Potrero; Wilbert Fitzgerald, Bureau of Communications; Rudolf Lindenau, Park; Frank Woods, Traffic; Arthur Larkins, Traffic; William Sullivan, Park; Arthur Litt, Taraval; Martin Bell, detailed as representative to the Adult Probation Department; Dino Fortina, Ingleside; Victor Suttman, Northern; James Donohue, Southern; and Raymond Seyden, City Prison.

Veteran sergeants were given the following assignments by Chief Gaffey:

Robert West, Taraval; William Murphy, Mission; Arthur Schwerdt, Northern; Henry Kiernan, Northern; James Doherty, Southern; James Erickson, Mission; Frank Hughes, Southern; August Palmieri, Ingleside; Robert Davis, Richmond; Frank Ryan, Missionh; and Waldo Reesink, Southern.

Patrolmen were reassigned as follows:

Robert McLennon, Accident Investigation Bureau; Julio Gernanded, Bureau of Identification; James Higgins, Ingleside; Robert More, City Prison; Richard Rameriz, Northern; Jules DeMoor, Northern; Francis Parnow, Taraval; and Joseph Gordon, Richmond.

S. F. FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN MAKE MANY CHILDREN HAPPY AT XMAS TIME

Theres no consistency in the scores of the annual charity baseball game played yearly by the men of the San Francisco Fire and Police Departments. The firemen, led into the smoke of battle by Chief Edward P. Walsh, have an edge in victories. The policemen, with the sage backing of Chief Michael Gaffey, won this year's game, however.

The game's customary significance was made apparent at Christmas time again this year, when the proceeds were distributed to needy children whose homes are 17 child welfare institutions. Approximately 2500 of the youngsters received $5 gift orders—each—from Assistant Fire Chief Carl Kruger and Police Captain John Meehan who represent Santa Claus in behalf of the men of their departments yearly.

There is no chore to the job of distribution as far as Chief Kruger and Captain Meehan are concerned. The reaction on the faces of the little ones who might otherwise be forgotten at Christmas time suffices to place a certain glow on the faces of these two men.

This yearly ball game between the two departments has come to be a big thing in San Francisco. The games are well attended, feeling is high, and the fans make lots of noise.

The happiness of children's voices at Christmas, however, are the sounds that reach the ears of the firemen and policemen.

LYLE SALE NEW GLENN COUNTY SHERIFF

Undersheriff Lyle Sale was appointed to the office of Sheriff of Glenn county, made vacant by the death in an automobile accident of Sheriff Hal. A. Singleton on December 26.

Sheriff Sale started as a deputy sheriff in 1947 and is highly regarded by the people of this northern county.

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New Officers of PD Widows & Orphans Aid Association

The officers elected in December for the San Francisco Police Widows and Orphans Aid Association were installed at a meeting of the Association in the Commissioners room at the Hall of Justice on the afternoon of January 11.

The ceremonies were highlighted by Captain John P. Meehan, past president, handling the ritualistic work of installing each member into his elected office. Captain Meehan gave a resume of the history of the Association and of its progress and the aims that has motivated its existence since back in the '70's.

The Association has paid out millions of dollars to families of police members who have passed on and each year it is called on to pay out in death benefits more than $100,000. The present year may reach an all time high for during the first half of January six members had passed away.

The new officers elected and installed for the coming year are:

President—Inspector Louis Lang

Vice President—Officer Nicholas Kavanagh, Co. A

Financial Secretary—Officer Owen Fagan

Recording Secretary—Inspector Thomas Fitzpatrick

Treasurer—Officer Gerald Flynn

Trustees—Supervising Captain Jeremiah Cowgill, Captain Peter Conroy, Park Station, Lieutenant Fred Scholler, Traffic Bureau; Sergeant John Casey, Headquarters Co. and Officer Theodore Dolan, Southern Station.

We cannot recall in the past there has been three retired officers elected to the board of trustees at one time. It is good to have the top brass take part in the affairs of this worthwhile benevolent organization.

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PISTOL POINTING

By J. Ross Dunnigan

THE SAN FRANCISCO MATCHES

In a recent contact with the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco we were astonished to find that they were unable to adequately supply the police department (as well as many other city departments) with enough help to maintain the force at a steady and full complement of police officers. Some say it is because the salary is too small for a family man to take during these tuff times when living and taxes are high. The San Francisco rookie police officer starts in at a salary of $290 a month and in three years reaches his maximum of $340 a month. Taking into consideration the fact that the new officer has to spend the first 15 or more years on the night shift, coupled with the small salary, the prospective police officer thinks twice before taking the examination for the position with its stiff physical and written exam—to say nothing of the cost of outfitting himself should he pass the examinations and be assigned to the force. Hence we have a situation where a limited tenure examination was offered the public with practically no takers and the whole deal had to be called off. The limited tenure examination was made easy so recruits could be obtained to fill the thinning ranks but it carried with it a limited tenure of position. When the emergency was over the job was over as the officer had no civil service rights to a permanent position as he would have had had he taken and passed the regular police examination. Now, what we are actually getting at is that due to this shortage of manpower the monthly pistol matches at the Lakeside pistol range will be considerably cut down in 1952. Let's have a look at the card we received from the range which stated that after the December matches "The San Francisco Police Department regrets to announce the curtailment of its monthly tournaments. This action has been made necessary due to the acute shortage of manpower. Programs covering the number of tournaments to be conducted during the year 1952 will be mailed to all shooters in the near future.

With this meager information we hiked out to the range and had a chat with Rangemaster Emile Dutil who informs us that there will be five matches held in 1952 at the Lake Merced Pistol Range. There will be a match in April, May, June, September and October with the possibility of the September and October matches switched to August and September, this is due to the hunting season when the attendance is at its lowest ebb. However, that will remain to be seen, but the first three matches will be as scheduled. Another item to consider now is the charge for the registration fee. As it now stands the registration fee is fifty cents both in San Francisco and Oakland whereas the registration fees in most other places is one buck.

Inspector Jack Ahern

Sergt. Karl Schaugaard

We were wondering how the shooters would go for the dollar registration plus the match fees but then it must be remembered that everything is going up and has finally gotten around to the fees. Take for instance, the price of the medals for these five matches is a little over $2500 with the cost of a gold medal set at $3.25 per each and the silver and bronze pieces costing $2.75 so you can see that unless the crowds are large (which they haven't been for the past six months) the sponsor stands to go in the red for the day's shooting. As no sponsor wants to wind up with his books all smeared with red ink it is only natural that the registration fees must go up. The extra fee is not to go to the NRA but to the sponsor to help him out with his finances.

There is some talk of holding non-registered matches this year, but unless the registration fees go over $1.50 they are contemplating having all the matches registered. The San Francisco City Ordinance states that no matches can be held when the registration fee is over $1.00. There you have it, gentlemen, for what it is worth. Along with the monthly civilian matches there will also be the Inter-Departmental Police matches during the months of April, May and June.

While on the subject of the matches we might give you a quick run-over of the 1951 championship holders and something about the yearly scores.

As you probably know, the yearly champion is crowned when the shooter who has the highest aggregate score of three matches out of the seven shot during the year. This year the champion happens to be Sgt. Karl Schaugaard of the S. F. Police Department with the world's champion lady shooter, Gloria Norton, in second place and Inspector Jack Ahern of the S. F. Police Department in third place. Karl wound up the season with a grand aggregate score of 3196, Gloria had a 3193 and Jack finished with a 3155. It was nip and tuck during the December matches when it looked for all the world like Gloria Norton would cop the top spot but Karl started right off the bat with a blistering 296 in the .22 National match and got hotter and hotter as the day progressed and finally nosed out our western lady champ by three points. We might also state that Karl was also crowned the 1951 Champion for the Oakland matches as well with Jack Ahern finishing second and Major Frank Graham, of Camp Stoneman, in the third spot. Major Graham, by this time, is over in Korea telling the boys about his splendid shooting while back in the states.

The Expert Class Champion for the S. F. Range was Highway Patrolman Boomhower with Ted Elton taking the Sharpshooter Class. Bob Honan was crowned the champ for the Marksman Class and Big Gus Corneer made the grade as champion of the Marksman 2nd class.

Before leaving the matches we might say that Karl won the championship in 1945 and 1946 with Jack Ahern winning the aggregate high in 1942 and 1944.

The winning team in San Francisco during 1951 was the San Francisco Police Team number one in the Class "A" Division while the Class "B" Division winner was the Oakland Police Team number one and it looks like the police about took over the championships in Oakland as the Class "A" trophy went to the S. F. Police Team No. 1; the Class "B" trophy went to the S. F. Police Revolver Club, the Class "C" trophy went to the San Mateo Sheriff Team No. 2 and the Class "D" trophy (this is the Dunnigan Trophy) went to the San Pablo Sportsmen. Looks as though 1951 ended in a blaze of good shooting.

The Western Revolver Association re-elected Lt. Cliff Hatch, of the Oakland Police Department, as their president and Capt. John Strohm, U.S.A. (retired) as their Secretary-Treasurer and announced that their 1952 season will open on the first Sunday in March come hell and high water.

We have to hand the Western Revolver Association yearly classification booklet with all the dope on 1951 shooting, average, records and many other bits of information but too much to set in print and bore our readers with so we will skip over this for the present and use our article for 1951 although it's well into 1952.

Would like to insert just a few words about Captain John Strohm, secretary of the Western Revolver Association, guiding spirit and all-around pistol expert of the bay area. Cap is the small arms instructor of the Alameda Police Department and the statistical general of the Oakland matches. Cap is the holder of the coveted Distinguished Pistol Shot medal given by the Army and if you think that's an easy one to grab or to just visit try shooting the course—with the .45 too! Cap is a most modest man when it comes to getting a bit of publicity for himself (bet we get hell for this article) and remains in the background manipulating the strings that make a perfect shooting match tick. When it comes to organizing matches, computing scores and advising novice and top shooters he's there a million. Captain Strohm is a retired army officer, having spent most of his army career in the Philippines and was pensioned just after World War I. This is just a slight introduction to the guy the Oakland boys call "Grandpa Shooting."

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Winters, located in the rich agricultural county of Yolo, is a little city of some 1300 population, and has been an iocorporated community since 1898. It is on Highway 99 leading up to the great Shasta Dam and through the town a lot of automobiles pass.

It is a town that does not have much crime, and what crime there is, is of a minor nature.

The police department is made up of three men, Chief Benjamin Couch, and Officers James Adams and Richard Childers.

Chief Couch has served as police chief ever since October 1, 1948, when the city council appointed him to succeed Chief Gilbert A. Crowder.

Chief Benjamin Couch

He has had no major crimes since he became head of the PD, most of the trouble that attracts the attention of the police is occasioned by migratory farm workers, but even these do not amount to much.

An occasional check passer shows up and puts over a worthless check but he is soon rounded up by Chief Couch and his men.

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FRANCIS X. LATULIPE, SFPD

(Continued from page 6)

brought the department. But Latulipe, who now had more than two microscopes, was running out of room — and started looking around.

In the thirties he saw a chance for the department to cash in on some of the money the federal government was spending through the Works Progress Administration. Latulipe went to Chief of Police William Quinn and asked permission to negotiate for some government aid. He received the chief's endorsement, and was successful in getting WPA aid. That's where the present "roof garden," or Bureau of Identification, which is now the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice came from. Frank Latulipe drew the plans for this addition and superintended the construction.

Now the San Francisco Police have an identification bureau that is generally recognized as one of the most efficient in the United States. It operates on a 24-hour basis keeping a score of police officers and civilian employees busy.

Working under Latulipe is Sergeant Veston Williamson whose responsibility is a great asset to the Bureau of Identification.

The Bureau, in addition to its regular duties, prepares showup sheets for each day's 9:00 a. m. showup of prisoners before members of the Bureau of Inspectors. All prisoners arrested in a 24-hour period before each showup are fingerprinted and checked. Their records are ready for reading before the inspectors in an amazingly short period of time.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation use the Bureau's files extensively; and, according to Latulipe, get top priority service. He is the first officer from the SFPD to graduate from the FBI Police Academy at its first semester.

The photographic department is regarded as highly important in criminal investigation by Latulipe, and he is extremely proud of it. It is a legitimate source of pride because many visitors have expressed the opinion that it is as good, if not better, than any police photo unit in the country.

Five talented and well trained police officers operate the photo "gallery." They are Sergeant Vincent Kennedy, Inspector Jerry Fenell, and Officers Oakley Cook, Roy Kramer and Frank Steil.

Criminologist Latulipe expressed particular pride in the work of the five officers. All of them, he said, are capable of recognizing the potentials involved at crime scenes—they know what to photograph without being told.

The files of the Bureau of Identification date back to 1860, and San Quentin records going back two years prior to that are on hand.

This unit of the SFPD has come a long way since the day Latulipe found the two old microscopes. The department has prepared, fingerprinted and photographed histories for more than 112,000 individuals. Its files contain approximately 90,000 master index cards and about 800,000 fingerprint cards.

Though he is personally unwilling to take any great amount of credit for the fine job of building the Bureau of Identification, the men of the department generally consider it to be Latulipe's "baby."

When Frank first started scratching around for equipment and materials, scientific investigation was accorded no great importance in police work. Now that his "baby" is over thirty years old, the San Francisco Police Department could not do without it.

In addition to enlarging and modernizing the Bureau of Identification with its photo gallery, Criminologist Latulipe did other things that have proven of great benefit to the Police Department.

Being the first graduate from San Francisco of the FBI National Police Academy, Washington, D. C., with its first class, he returned with much valuable material, which he immediately started, with the consent of his superiors, to implement.

His first big innovation was the planning and establishment of the San Francisco Police Academy, located in Golden Gate Park. From the first it was a success, for Latulipe planned well, and today there is no like educational establishment that excels it in the great training it gives new police officers and older members of the PD.

Then he took up the matter of a pistol range. There were no adequate places where the police officers could practice their marksmanship. Getting some great ideas from the FBI shooting range at Quantico, Virginia, he drew up plans for one in this city. He had located a place one nobody else had ever dreamed of, out on the shores of Lake Merced. The WPA started the work, but then fell down and Latulipe took over. Requisitioning artisans from the Police Department, from ditch diggers to finished carpenters, mechanics, electricians, plumbers, painters and other crafts, the job was finished. Dozens of men worked on their own time to complete the job so well planned by Latulipe. Every known feature necessary to a range had been included in the plans he drew up, and today there are none finer.

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ASSOCIATED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

GEORGE HIPPELY, *President*
ART MCDOLE, *Secretary*

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communication Officers, Inc., was held at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland on January 11th. Our host being Herb Watson of Richmond.

The meeting was called to order at 11:25 a.m. by the

DIRECTOR GEORGE HIPPELY

President, Robert Mason. Thirty-seven members were in attendance.

Treasurer Charles Simpson then gave his final treasurer's report for the year. The Association has on hand a balance of $323.66.

President Mason next called for the Frequency and Engineering report: Captain McMurphy presented the following recommendations: County of Mendocino—change of mobile frequency to 39.74 mc. The County of Napa for 73.34 mc. for Mt. St. Helena repeater. These were approved by the membership on a motion by Bayley. Seconded by Mayhee.

The Secretary then read a letter from the Division of Communications on the Selective Calling project for the point-to-point system. A lengthy discussion then followed.

The floor was next turned over to William Whiting of Kern County. Bill told the members about the Communications Conference he attended at the FCDA Staff College in Maryland last December. The purpose of the conference was to attempt to come up with a workable plan for Communication for Civil Defense. He stated that the conference had been a success and that the FCDA Communications Plan should be out within six months.

President Mason then called for reopening of nominations for officers for 1952. As there were no additional nominations they were closed. Election of officers was then held. After the votes were counted the following were announced as the new officers for 1952:

President—George Hippely, Director of Communications, San Francisco Police Department.

Vice-President — John Atkinson, Santa Clara Communications.

Secretary—Art McDole, Secretary to Sheriff's office.

Treasurer—Robert Mason.

Board of Directors—Henri Kirby, George Burton, Hank Bogardus, Tom Bayley and Martin Landers.

Application for membership for Frank Wheeler and Daniel Low as regular members were approved by the Board of Directors.

President Mason then spoke to the members on the activities of the past year and then turned the meeting over to the incoming president, George Hippely. President Hippely then spoke on things to come and on the National Convention.

President Hippely then called for the next meeting place. We had two invitations: The Telephone Company Micro-wave terminal in San Francisco and Mare Island Naval Shipyard. The members voted to go to San Francisco in February and to Mare Island in March if arrangements could be made.

The New officers were installed.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN H. ATKINSON,
Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communication Officers, Inc., was held at the Willows in Orinda on December 13th. Our host being Ivan Hudson of Piedmont.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Robert Mason, at 11:25 A.M. with 33 members and guests in attendance.

Captain McMurphy then gave the following recommendations for the Frequency and Engineering Committee report: City of Livermore 155.13 mc base and mobile and 155.67 mcs base on the point-to-point. The County of Solano at Vacaville for 155.49 mcs base and mobile. These recommendations were approved on a motion by LeBoeuf, seconded by Kirby.

The president then informed the membership that Captain McMurphy had been appointed to the California State Communications Advisory Board as the County-level member.

A general discussion on the point-to-point and the Micro-wave link from Mt. Diablo to Sacramento

McMurphy then explained the confusion that took place in Region 3 on the last Air Raid Warning test as a result of the procedure change by the Military. He stated again

that the test procedure would remain as published in the Region Manual issued by the Key Point.

Membership applications from Bob Crabtree of Link radio and M. W. Hewlett of the City of San Francisco were approved on a motion by the Board of Directors.

Convention Chairman George Hippely then stated that the dates of the convention in San Francisco had been moved a week later to August 19th to 22nd, 1952 due to the hotel having booked date for the week of the 12th. The official convention hotel has been established as the Hotel Whitcomb on Market Street, San Francisco.

The president then opened nominations for officers for 1952. The following were nominated: President, George Hippely; Vice President, John Atkinson, Secretary, Art McDole; Treasurer, Bob Mason; and for the Board of Directors, Bayley, Kirby, Hudson, Bogardus, Barton and Martin Landers. The nominations were then closed until next meeting.

A very lengthy discussion on Civil Defense was then held with most of the members getting their problems aired or confused.

Commercial member reports were then called for by the president. Those reporting were E. H. Robertson, Electric Supply; Herb Watson, Link Radio, Bob Grey, Leese-Neville; Bill Wheeler, W. D. Brill Co. and Barney Olsen of Motorola. Barney stated that Motorola is going to establish a West Coast Parts Division in the Bay Area in the immediate future.

In closing Captain McMurphy suggested that some work be done along the line of obtaining unused TV channels for CD communications.

The January meeting will be held in Oakland and a tour through the Oakland CD Center is planned.

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1952 Spring Traffic Class of Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill.—Thirty-three police officers from all sections of the country and one Canadian city have been selected to attend the 1952 spring course in traffic police administration at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Franklin M. Kreml, Institute director, has announced.

Thirty-one of the officers will attend the course on awards provided by the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Safety, Chicago, and the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D. C. Two officers were declared eligible to attend as tuition-paying students.

The comprehensive course in police traffic supervision—the 26th since the Institute was established in 1936—will begin February 7 and continue through June 16, 1952. It includes more than 600 hours of classroom study, work projects, demonstrations, and a one-week field study trip.

The 33 men, chosen in nation-wide competition, represent 16 municipal police departments in the United States, one Canadian city police department, nine state police and highway patrol organizations, two county police departments, and the Port of New York Authority.

Sixteen of the officers named by the Institute Board of Selection received awards from the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Safety. The Foundation furnished eight $650 fellowships (one fellowship will be shared) and seven $250 tuition scholarships to city police officers, and the Automotive Safety Foundation provided eight $650 fellowships and seven $250 scholarships to state and county departments.

Members of the Institute Board of Selection were: Carl J. Kuehnert, assistant director of admissions, Northwestern University; W. Dean Keeter, vice president, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, representing the Kemper Foundation; Norman Damon, vice president, Automotive Safety Foundation, and Chief George A. Orlewis, Chicago Park District Police, sixth vice president, International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Among the winners of Kemper Foundation fellowships was Sergeant Lloyd L. Boreham, Palo Alto, Calif.

Winners of Automotive Safety Foundation scholarships were Sergeant John F. Allison, California Highway patrol, and Sergeant C. Karl Harder, Jr., California Highway Patrol.

Five hundred and ninety men have been graduated from 24 previous courses in traffic police administration at the Institute. This number will reach 619 when the 29 men in the 1951 fall course are graduated on January 24.

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(Continued from page 11)

ism, unfortunately, during these years, has recast large areas of the world—recast the lives of mankind in the molds of intellectual sterility, moral degradation, and the impotence of the individual personality.

The American Communists, make no mistake about it, desire, fanatically and passionately, the creation of a Soviet America—an America where the treasured liberties of freedom of speech and religion, habeas corpus, trial by jury, will be extinguished and the callous, inhuman police state imposed. They work ceaselessly to undermine and annihilate the very Government which allows them the freedom to operate. And they have faith that they work not in vain, because theirs is not a political party—it is a stealthy way of life which places the state above God and men above principles; which works under the cover of darkness, doing that which advances their cause and that which serves their godless philosophy to the end that their perverted dreams will become a reality and they "will live in a Communist United States."

But why are Communists a threat to America? Do they not benefit from our cherished freedoms? To be sure, they enjoy the protections, the liberties, and the very freedom of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the laws of the land which they seek to destroy. But they are not free agents; they are the slaves, the prisoners, the serfs of a philosophy of hate and the godless, tyrannical dictatorship of Red Fascism. When called to action, they do not waver or hesitate. They march in picket lines. They propagate the lies of their Red Masters. They revile our religions. They seek to obstruct justice. They vilify our courts. They try to pit race against race, creed against creed, and class against class to the end that the chasms of disunity will some day widen to the point where the Communists will make their all-out assault on our Government for the people, of the people, and by the people and supplant it with the dictatorship of Marxism-Leninism.

(To be continued)

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(Continued from page 7)

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ABOUT OUR STATE PRISONS

(Continued from page 19)

will some day appear before the Adult Authority for a determination by that body as to the length of time which must be served by them before they can be released either upon parole or discharge upon the expiration of their sentences. We know that over 95% of the offenders sent to prisons throughout the United States are eventually rereturned to society. The real function of our correctional institutions, over and above the custody feature is to prepare the inmate for ultimate release with a desire to conform to the accepted rules of conduct of society, and to assume the responsibilities of good citizenship.

The real test of the rehabilitation program of the California Correctional Institutions comes when the inmate is released. There can be no argument but that such release should be by way of parole rather than by discharge. When a prisoner is discharged at the expiration of his sentence, without any supervision, he is free to go wherever he chooses, associate with known criminals and follow any employment offered. He cannot be returned to prison unless he is convicted by another felony. The apparent progress toward rehabilitation which he might have made in prison is often lost in the varied attractions which he finds in his unrestricted freedom and too often he reverts back to crime.

Parole on the other hand is the release of an inmate from a penal or correctional institution after he has served a portion of his sentence, under the continued custody of the state and under conditions that permit his reincarceration in the event of misbehavior. Properly conceived, it contains none of the elements of executive clemency, as in the case of a pardon. It has no connection with forgiveness, nor is it designed as a reward for good behavior in the institution. The basic purpose of parole is, or should be, to bridge the gap between the closely ordered life within the prison walls and the freedom of normal community living.

Parole is the most scientific method yet devised for the release of convicts. No inmate is ever released upon parole until suitable employment is provided, either through his own efforts or by the placement unit of the Bureau of Paroles. I think that I can safely say that no one in authority quarrels with the theory of parole or with the philosophies which underlie the movement for the rehabilitation of the reformable criminal.

Parole will always have the handicap of being publicized for its failures. The public never hears about the men who successfully complete their paroles and resume their places in the community life. They are not going to boast of their prison records. From the most accurate available statistics it is known that approximately 70% of the men who are admitted to parole make good, and never become involved in further criminal activities. Of the remaining 30% about one-third are returned with new commitments, the other two-thirds for technical violations. It is the actions of this one-third that causes most of the harsh and bitter criticisms which is leveled at the parole system.

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Law enforcement administrators and others who are active in the crime prevention field are now beginning to see that a good correctional and parole system is an important phase of crime prevention.

Rehabilitating a convicted offender and restoring him to society as a law-abiding citizen should be the aim of all of us who are charged with the administration of criminal justice in this state. It is likewise recognized that there are some inmates of our penal institutions who have demonstrated by their repeated offenses against society that they are not reformable and they should be kept confined for the maximum period prescribed by law.

In closing I would like to quote a paragraph from a survey report which was published by the United States Attorney General after a study was made of the entire field of lease procedures, including probation, parole, pardon and other forms of release, both from penal institutions and through the courts. This survey was made in 1939 and during the intervening twelve years much progress has been made toward the fulfillment of recommendations here quoted.

"Parole is potentially one of our most important instruments of crime control. At the present time it suffers from overly rigid and ill-conceived statutory regulations as well as from defects in administration. Nevertheless, it offers, even in its present state, numerous advantages and safeguards to society. Certainly it possesses fewer inherent possibilities of harm to the public than does absolute unsupervised release at the expiration of sentence. In many jurisdictions it is a well administered and useful form of correctional treatment. For the country as a whole, however, there must be a new emphasis and a new attitude toward parole. What is needed is not scathing or thoughtless condemnation of the system or of the principles which underlie it. Instead there must be careful and constructive criticism of the law and administration of parole in all jurisdictions. In every state it must be realized that parole cannot function acceptably as an isolated device for the release of prison inmates but that it must be made part of a unified program of correctional treatment and crime control, correlated to the entire structure of the administration of criminal justice. In a clarification of aims and objectives, and in financial provision for the employment of sufficient, competent personnel and for making available the many services and facilities of a full program of social rehabilitation, lies the sensible answer to the parole problem."

We who, in California, are engaged in the work of the administration of criminal justice are fortunate in having as Governor a man who has spent a lifetime in law enforcement work and who demands that every possible safeguard be erected for the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of our great state.

The present Department of Corrections is the result of Governor Earl Warren's farsightedness in handling the prison problem. It was created in May, 1944 and is only seven years old, and while much has been accomplished a great deal is yet to be done. With the continued support of the law enforcement bodies of the state we can look forward to greater progress in maintaining the peace and security of our respective communities.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

(Continued from page 5)

In closing this report the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency respectfully submits the following recommendations which it is hoped will receive favorable consideration and ultimate adoption:

1. That the Peace Officers' Association go on record as supporting the California State Juvenile Officers' Association and the Delinquency Control Institute's joint effort to establish uniform terminology in reposting of juvenile statistics.
2. That the California Youth Authority be requested on behalf of the Peace Officers' Association to revise their reports concerning youths under 18 years of age so as to give a greater breakdown of juvenile statistics.
3. That the Peace Officers' Association continue to urge police administrators to take full advantage of the Delinquency Control Institute of the Univedsity of Southern California by sending members of their respective departments to the school.

Finally may I, as Chairman, take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge and thank the following members of my committee for assisting in the preparation of this report:

Donald Imler, Lieutenant, Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles, Vice Chairman.

J. R. Blackmore, Chief of Police, San Jose.

Robert W. Bowling, Inspector of Police, Los Angeles.

Raymond J. Buhman, Captain of Police, Alhambra.

James V. Hicks, Chief of Police, Sacramento. (On military leave).

Adam E. Jansen, Chief of Police, San Diego.

John P. Kenney, Coordinator, Law Enforcement Program, University of Southern California.

John P. Meehan, Captain of Police, San Francisco.

Thomas W. Rogers, Lieutenant of Police, Oakland.

Jack E. Stiltz, Chief of Police, Vallejo.

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ANNUAL MERITORIOUS AWARDS

(Continued from page 10)

When the suspect entered, Curtis, a patron, slipped unnoticed through a side door and called police.

Patrolman George Asdrubale and William Lister, Southern Station—these men captured a dangerous robber after he escaped from the scene of a shooting in the Fillmore district on August 12.

Patrolmen Thomas Gordon, Denny Johnstone, Richard Kirby, and Henry Lasher, Northern Station—on the same day (August 12) these men engaged in a gunfight with the same suspect captured by Asdrubale and Lister. James L. Rodgers, 22, being sought for a robbery in Millbrae, escaped after one of his wild shots struck a 19-year-old girl passerby. His liberty was short lived, however, because of the work of the two Southern Station officers.

Patrolman Richard J. Treacy and Raymond D. White, Bureau of Special Services—last July 13 the officers were in the process of arresting Frank McCluskey, 1207 Pennsylvania Street, on a narcotics charge, when the suspect caught White alone and shoved a .45 caliber automatic in his face. Treacy stalked the suspect from behind, leaped upon him, and took the gun.

Sergeant Frank P. Loftus and Patrolman Gus M. Coreris, Mission Station—for courageous policemanship in capturing two armed robbers at Twentieth and Mission Street last July 2.

Patrolman Anthony Troche, motorcycle officer attached to the Traffic Bureau—his vigilance and quick thinking led to his arrest of a suspect who robbed a tavern at 3225 Twenty-Second Street last June 7.

Patrolman John E. McCarthy, Mission Station—last May 14, while walking his beat, his attention was drawn to unusual activity in a liquor store at 3055 Sixteenth Street. McCarthy saw that two men were robbing the proprietor. Instead of calling for help or doing anything to divert the robbers, he calmly studied the scene . . . saw there was no likelihood of danger to the proprietor. When the suspects walked from the store, McCarthy nailed them.

Patrolman Howard J. Ross and Manus T. "Mickey" Duggan, Northern Station—formed a smooth working team and captured a suspect who had just robbed a drug store at 898 Geary Street, last September 28.

Patrolman Thomas J. Ahern, Jr., and Leo J. Corsello, Northern Station—avoided shooting, they overpowered a man named Meyerel Rich, 2147-A Bay Street, who had just shot at his wife and two other persons.

Patrolman Donald Murphy, motorcycle officer of the Traffic Bureau, and Patrolman George Pappas, Park Station—joined forces last October 14 to capture a shooting suspect at 1640 Scott Street.

Patrolman Albert Birdsall and William Betger, Crime Prevention Detail ("Flying Squad") — quick thinking and prompt action enabled these two hard-working officers to capture a holdup suspect at Seventh and Mission Streets on November 14.

Chief Michael Gaffey expressed pride in the work of all officers receiving awards, praised them for their devotion to duty, and thanked them in behalf of the people of San Francisco.

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POLICE PROMOTION EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

These questions were given in a San Francisco Police Department promotion examination, as a true-false test, on the subject: PENAL CODE:

1. Lack of criminal intent is not sufficient to disprove the commission of crime.
2. It is unlawful for a grand juror to disclose any evidence adduced before the grand jury.
3. Extortion is a felony.
4. A male person over 21 who refuses to aid the Sheriff in arresting a criminal is guilty of a misdemeanor.
5. It is a felony to unlawfully offer false evidence.
6. All persons with the exception of lunatics and idiots are legally deemed to be of sound mind.
7. Fraudulently concealing property consisting of a stock in trade value at $200.00 is a felony.
8. Homicide is justifiable when committed by an officer in overcoming actual resistance to an arrest.
9. Punishment for a criminal offense may be made without regard to the provisions of the Penal Code.
10. A person who wilfully dissuades a witness from attending a lawful trial is guilty of a misdemeanor.
11. A search warrant may, in same cases, be served by an officer other than those mentioned in its directions.
12. A majority of the grand jury can find an indictment.
13. An officer cannot break open a door to make an arrest for a misdemeanor.
14. It is not a crime to do an act for which the law provides no remedy.
15. Perjury is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than one or more than ten years.
16. An overt act is necessary to constitute criminal conspiracy.
17. The minimum penalty for a person previously convicted of a felony, but not armed with a deadly weapon at the time of the commission of the felony now charged, is seven years in the state prison.
18. To purposely delay taking a person arrested upon a criminal charge before a magistrate for hearing constitutes a felony.
19. A person who fatally assaults another is punishable by imprisonment of from one to fourteen years.
20. In the case of certain crimes classified as felonies the defendant may not he so charged if the alleged crime was committed while he was in a drunken condition.
21. Felonies are never punishahle in a county jail.
22. A warrant of arrest must be executed by a peace officer.
23. The refusal of a defendant in a criminal action to be a witness against himself cannot in any manner prejudice him in the trial or proceeding.
24. An error in the decision of the court given on any question of law arising during the course of a criminal trial is hasis for a new trial.
25. In a criminal action the defendant must be personally present before the trial can proceed.
26. Service of a suhpoena is made by showing the original or a copy to the witness personally and informing him of its contents.
27. The maximum number of peremptory challenges that may be taken if the offense is punishable by death is twenty by either party.
28. Every person who assaults another with intent to commit murder is punishable in the state prison for not less than one nor more than five years.
29. When a public offense is committed on the boundary of two counties the defendant is triahle in the one in which he is arrested.
30. Kidnaping for blackmail is punishable by death.
31. An indictment for burglary must be found or an information filed within three years after its commission.
32. In a criminal action neither husband nor wife is a competent witness against the other.
33. In a criminal action in a Municipal Court an appeal may be taken by either side from an order denying a new trial.
34. The officer who executes a warrant must take the defendant before the nearest or most accessible magistrate.
35. A person may be prosecuted for perjury even though he was not competent to give testimony, deposition or certificate of which falsehood is alleged.
37. It is a felony to bribe a witness.
38. Every burglary committed in the night time is burglary of the first degree.
39. Any person who exercises any function of a public officer without taking the oath of office or without giving the required bond is guilty of a felony.
40. The penalty provided in the Penal Code for a public officer who, under color of authority, without lawful necessity, assaults or beats any person, is removal from office.

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EXCERPTS FROM S. F. POLICE ORDINANCES

(Continued from last issue)

Sec. 811: Apartment Houses, Hotels. Three Automobiles.

1. Bona fide residents or guests may store their automobiles in the garage maintained, but only three (3) automobiles in addition, may be stored in such garage, and a written report to the Chief of Police on said automobiles must be made, giving names, license numbers, etc.

Sec. 817: Records. Automobile Wreckers to Keep Records.

1. These records shall, at all times, be open to the inspection of the Chief of Police or any officer detailed by him.

2. Within twenty-four (24) hours after receipt of such automobile a full and complete record of such automobile, motor vehicle or motorcycle shall be delivered to the Chief of Police. (This report shall be written in the English language in a clear and legible maner, on blanks furnished by the Chief of Police.)

Sec. 822: Automobile Tires. Identification Marks.

1. A person who knowingly has in his possession tires or casings, with none or marred identification marks, for the purpose of depriving the owner of his property right therein is a violator.

2. He is also a violator if he buys, sells, or conceals such under similar circumstances.

Sec. 825: Parking Lot Owners. Garage Owners. Duties.

1. If they have the space they must accept the vehicle and care for it.

2. They violate the provisions of this section if they accept a motor vehicle for storage, and store same on any public street, alley or public place.

Sec. 826: Storage on Parking Automobiles. Solicitors. Badges.

1. The automobile may not be accepted for storage if presented by anyone other than the owner or person legally entitled to handle the vehicle.

2. The person soliciting or accepting such storage must first obtain a permit from the Chief of Police and must wear conspicuously the regulation badge issued by the Chief of Police.

Sec. 827: Storage of Automobiles. Solicitor's Permit.

1. A permit to solicit for automobile storage must be obtained from the Chief of Police.

2. The solicitor, for storage, must have the written authorization of the garage proprietor or owner to so solicit.

3. The garage owner or operator must notify the Chief of Police, in writing, when a solicitor either comes into or leaves his employ.

4. "Disabled Motor Vehicles" are an exception to this rule.

Sec. 828: The Badges. Revocation of Permit.

This section gives the Chief of Police power:

1. To issue numbered badges at $2.00 each.

2. To revoke any permit of a solicitor, for cause.

3. To make rules governing the conduct of solicitors, as such.

4. The Chief of Police shall maintain a record of badge numbers and persons to whom issued.

Sec. 829: Solicitor. His Duty. Responsibility of Owner.

1. The solicitor or operator, on accepting an automobile for parking, is responsible for the proper care of same, including the most direct route to the garage.

Sec. 830: Solicitor's Permit Badge. Bona Fide Employees.

1. A solicitor must be a bona fide employee of the garage he represents—or the parking lot.

2. The owner or operator of the garage or parking lot must request the permit for the employee.

3. Disabled motor vehicles are an exception to this section.

Sec. 832: Storage Charges. Receipt for Vehicles.

1. The owner or proprietor of any parking lot or garage shall keep conspicuously posted a list of charges—and must not charge more.

2. If requested, a receipt for the parked motor vehicle shall be given to the owner or operator thereof.

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DANGER OF BLASTING CAPS

(From the Local Police Department and the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Washington 5, D. C.)

Dynamite blasting cap accidents to children increase every year during the summer vacation period, it was pointed out in a nation-wide warning issued by the Institute of Makers of Explosives and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The Institute, in cooperation with Junior Deputy Sheriffs' Leagues, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, county sheriffs, local police, other youth and adult groups, and newspapers and radio stations, is stepping up its long national campaign to warn children not to play with or even touch blasting caps. Children or adults finding a blasting cap are warned to leave it alone and report it immediately to the sheriff's office or police department.

Blasting caps are small round copper or aluminum cylinders or tubes about one-quarter of an inch in diameter and an inch or two in length. Some may or may not have a fuse attached, while others may have plain or colored wires leading from one end. The tube or cylinder is loaded with a powerful, sensitive explosive used to explode dynamite.

These caps are necessary to make dynamite useful in important work, such as mining, highway and railroad construction, and clearing farm land of tree stumps and rocks, and other jobs.

Often blasting caps are lost, stolen, or left lying around in unlocked tool boxes, barns, or alongside of highways and railroad tracks. Children who pick them up are in great danger so long as they are near them.

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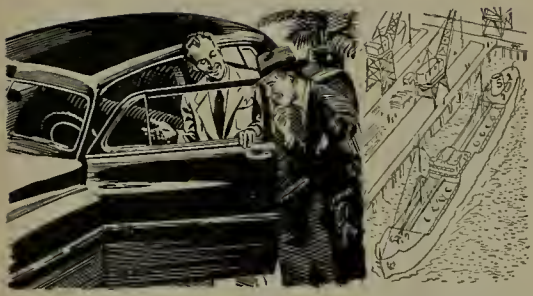

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The Editor is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The Editor will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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San Francisco POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

A Police News and Educational Magazine

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VOL. XXV MARCH, 1952 No. 10

It's Now Deputy McDonald of the S.F.P.D.

Back in the twenties Patrolman Michael Gaffey, a rookie in the San Francisco Police Department, listened soberly and respectfully to words of advice from a corporal named Bernard J. McDonald.

DEPUTY CHIEF BERNARD J. McDONALD

February 24, 1952, Chief Gaffey shook McDonald's hand after swearing him into office as his Deputy Chief of Police. McDonald, known during his nearly 40 years in the department as "Barney," was "delighted." Chief Gaffey could not have concealed his pleasure had he tried.

The new deputy chief was the captain in charge of City Prison and property custodian as well prior to his appointment.

At 64 years of age McDonald can serve only slightly more than a year. He will reach 65, the mandatory retirement age, in March, 1952.

During that year, however, the team of Gaffey and McDonald will work hard at the job of protecting life and property in San Francisco. Each has the rare human trait of respecting the professional ability of the other. Both men have the devotion and respect of the men of their department, though they are known as stern disciplinarians.

Chief Gaffey announced his choice as successor to retiring Deputy Chief James L. Quigley on February 21.

Explaining his reasons for selecting McDonald, Chief Gaffey said:

"I've known that man ever since I've been in the department. I have admired him as a good policeman. Barney has served in every type of job and he knows just about everything there is to know about police work. He will be a fine Deputy Chief of Police."

All three police commissioners were present in Gaffey's office when McDonald was installed. They are Commission President Washington I. Kohnke, Henry C. "Pat" Maginn, and J. Warnock Walsh. The commissioners congratulated McDonald for his elevation and Gaffey for his choice. Their approval, they said, was gladly given.

When "Barney" started to thank the Chief and commissioners, expressing the hope that he would live up to their trust, Commissioner Maginn interrupted him with:

"You have done good work down through the years. We know you will continue to do so."

Hall of Justice comment unanimously credited Chief Gaffey with good judgment in his choice of McDonald.

The San Francisco *Call-Bulletin* endorsed the appointment editorially:

"Appointment by Police Chief Michael Gaffey of Captain Bernard J. McDonald as deputy chief, to replace James Quigley, who is retiring Sunday, is a sound choice and a good thing for the department.

"McDonald, who has come up through the ranks, serving at one time as head of the inspectors' bureau and, more recently, as head of the city prison, has a creditable record as an officer and has demonstrated that he can do a good job."

The new deputy chief is known around the Hall of Justice as a quiet man. Some say he is shy. His wife Florence revealed that he liked to be "cagey" at home sometimes.

Mrs. McDonald greeted her husband as usual the day he learned of his promotion. He brought a couple of newspapers home with him, but disappeared [illegible] she said, later in the evening to return with [illegible]

During his early years in the department he served at the Ferry Building while attached to Harbor Station. There he became known to scores of commuters who rode the ferry boats from their homes in the East Bay to San Francisco jobs.

It was during this service that he developed another attachment—a strictly non-business affair with a young lady named "Florence," now Mrs. McDonald.

McDonald advanced to the rank of Corporal April 3, 1922. He became a sergeant on May 7, 1923, lieutenant on March 3, 1924, and temporary captain June 30, 1930.

Two years later—January 4, 1932—he was made captain on a permanent civil service basis.

What the new deputy chief calls the most strenuous period of his police career began when he was named Captain of Inspectors February 16, 1940, under Chief of Police Charles W. Dullea. McDonald headed the Bureau of Inspectors until January of 1948.

Work in the bureau during the war years was a grueling "all hours" experience for McDonald and his men, but they performed admirably. It has been said of McDonald's showing as Captain of Inspectors that "Barney ran a good Bureau."

Lieutenant Walter Thompson, capable veteran policeman, succeeds McDonald as officer in charge of the City Prison. Lieutenant Thompson is remembered for an excellent performance in supervising police work at Fort Mason two years ago when survivors of the wrecked navy hospital ship "U. S. S. Benevolence" were brought ashore. At that time he was attached to Northern Station.

Chief Gaffey was pleased by the public's response to his appointment of McDonald. Many letters came to his office, lauding his choice. Those who know Barney McDonald have no doubt that he will perform the duties of Deputy Chief of Police in a highly creditable manner.

Deputy Chief McDonald has for over a dozen years served as Secretary-Treasurer for the Bay Counties Peace Officers Association. It has been due to his capable work that the Association has grown in membership, and importance, among law enforcement organizations.

He has for many years been on important committees of the State Peace Officers Association, and has not missed an annual meeting since becoming a member.

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OFFICER JOHN CONNOLLY RETIRED, SFPD, DIES

Irish born John Connolly, for years of his service as a San Francisco police officer a member of the Chinatown Detail, died January 1.

Connolly, who retired in 1948 after 44 years of service (appointed in 1905), was born in Glengarriffe, County Cork, Ireland.

He was 71 years of age when the final heart attack struck him. He died in his home at 3518 Seventeenth Street.

He is survived by two daughters, Catherine Mary and Margaret, and a son, John. His wife, Margaret and a daughter, Frances, preceded him in death.

WM. D. McKEON, ANOTHER RETIRED SFPD OFFICER, PASSES ON

Retired San Francisco Police Officer William D. McKeon, who died December 31, served the city for 33 years, most of which were spent in the Bayview district.

McKeon, 75 years of age at his death, joined the San Francisco Police Department in 1908. The San Francisco born officer died at his home, 1699 Oakdale Avenue, after an extended illness.

He was a 50year member of the South San Francisco Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

McKeon is survived by his wife, Winifred, and two sons, William, Jr., and Edward F.

OFFICER GUS V. PETERSON PASSES AWAY

Death came on New Year's Day for Police Officer Gustave V. Peterson, member of the motorcycle patrol of the San Francisco Police Department. Officer Peterson was 43 years of age, dying at Franklin Hospital following a long illness.

Peterson had served with the San Francisco department for nine years.

He is survided by his wife, Mary; John, a stepson; his mother, Mrs. Greda Peterson; a brother, Victor; and a sister, Mrs. Adoree E. Morris, all of whom are San Francisco residents. The family home was at 433 Douglass Street.

MARIN COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS INSTALLATION AND TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Warden Clinton T. Duffy Receives Deserved Honors

By Jesse John R. Eton of Larkspur

Clinton T. Duffy, former Warden of San Quentin and now a member of the Adult Authority of California, was wined, dined and given the highest honor that man can bestow, the respect and admiration of his fellow man, at a testimonial dinner given by the Marin County Peace

Clinton Duffy

Officers Association on January 28. About five hundred law enforcement officers, guests, State, County and City dignitaries assembled at Sabella's beautiful restaurant located North of Richardson Bridge to pay their tribute to the outstanding Warden in these United States.

The speaker of the evening was the Honorable Jordan L. Martinelli, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Marin. Judge Martinelli, a boyhood friend, delivered an address, a glowing eulogy of the man Clinton T. Duffy who has devoted unselfishly, his life to the rehabilitation of the inmates of San Quentin. Judge Martinelli traced Mr. Duffy's life from childhood to the present time. He pointed out that, "The Warden, as he is, as we affectionately called by all that know him, carried himself from the bottom to be recognized as one of the best qualified Wardens in the world today." Many memories were awakened in Judge Martinelli's laudatory address.

What an evening it was for memories—those enriched by time. Memories that grow brighter by the passing years, recalling the many disappointments and successes. The pleasant ones and those of hardship. Most important of all, the memories of *good fellowship that binds mates together through thick and thin* and never ceases to provide the mental and spiritual nourishment necessary in a civilized world.

Not only was it an evening for past reflections but it was also an evening for hope in the future. It was an evening full of enlightenment, a great moral lesson was taught by Mr. Duffy's conduct in life. The lesson of understanding, tolerance, respect and the acknowledgment of the dignity of man. As Warden of San Quentin, Mr. Duffy taught and instilled those virtues in the men of San Quentin. It was through his efforts that San Quentin from a mud hole and antiquated methods of punishment became a "Garden Beautiful" and an institution dedicated to the mending, teaching and restoring of Faith in the mind and body of those men whose feet wandered amid the uncertainty of life. It was Warden Duffy's love for his fellowmen that will perpetuate him in the hearts of men.

The inmates of San Quentin had confidence in Warden Duffy and looked to him for advice in their problems. They respected his opinion and his authority was absolute; they gave to him dignified obedience. It was his character. As Horace Greeley exclaimed, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings, those who cheer today will curse tomorrow, only one thing endures—CHARACTER!" This virtue is fully possessed by Mr. Duffy.

Past Presidents of The Association

Many of the Past Presidents of the Marin County Peace Officers Association were present as follows: Former District Attorney A. F. Bagshaw, Chief Don Wood, Thomas Cheetham, J. M. Lewis, Chief James Doyle, Captain Emmy Dawson, Chief Frank Kelly and the honored Clinton T. Duffy.

Among the guests were Judge Thomas Keating, Senator Jack McCarthy, Assemblyman Richard McCarthy, Richard McGee, Director of the Department of Corrections, Dr. Beatrice Hathorne, Director of the Department of Health of Marin, Judge N. Clair Brunetti, Judge John J. Miller, Judge Raymond Sloan, Assistant District Attorney Hall, Fred Bagshaw, President of the Board of Supervisors, Thomas Cronin, San Francisco District Attorney's Office, Dean Jennings, Noel Gaillemin, Contra Costa Sheriff, and Pete Miller of KRON-TV.

(Continued from page 10)

THE CANDID FRIEND

By Opie L. Warner

We may not boast of the fact, but many of us who have marched in parades will admit we have seriously doubted if the plaudits along the line of march were worth the preparations, the tramping, the tenseness and the utter weariness of the whole undertaking.

But, how about police officers?

They are always on parade. Their public has its eyes on them, continuously and critically, twenty-four hours a day. Especially is this the case when an officer makes an arrest or gives testimony in court.

Let us consider his court appearance. Here the officer is as much on parade as a would-be actor in a Hollywood screen test. His stance, his dress, his voice, his every reaction, all are being appraised by all present, in addition to the court staff and the phlegmatic jury.

I have attended hundreds of trials in the Hall of Justice, and years of experience have shown me that convictions come and convictions go, but dismissals—like Tennyson's brook—go on forever.

Experience has taught me also that occasionally a dismissal could be charged to the officer handling the case, his sins of omission or commission in the presentation of his case, or his displays of temper, all being in favor of the defendant.

To win is a human trait. In every clime men take pride in their achievements in sports or business. It is only natural that police officers want convictions of those they know as law breakers. They work hard for success and they hate failure in court, hence they deem dismissals a slur on their integrity as guardians of the peace.

I have sympathized, on many occasions, with fine officers who went into court sure they had perfect cases. My hard working friends had just run into one or more of the stunning "surprises" that seem to crop up so frequently in important criminal trials.

Let us consider some of these surprises. His witnesses may turn out to be morons, lacking in both memory and understanding; and it adds to his misery to feel that this mental laxity was induced by certain people of importance. Then the jury may be just what the joke makers say they are—twelve people needing guardians. And the prosecuting attorney may be just casually inept, and neutral as a drink of water, while the defense attorney proves to be a regular hornet who would infuriate a saint.

From three of the cleverest court operatives of our San Francisco Police Department, two of whom have since passed on, I learned of their individual ideas as to the reason of their unusual success in court trials.

One of these top-notch court testifiers told me he went into court and presented his case as if only four persons were present: The judge, the court prosecutor, the defense attorney and himself.

Another of this small group admitted he liked the excitement of court cases, and went into court definitely playing for a conviction, with every particular of the case at his finger tips, and ready and willing to cope with any question put to him by either the prosecution or the defense. He bitterly recounted to me the cases I knew he had lost.

My other successful expert asked me if I had ever taken part in or watched a game in which the stakes were rather high. I admitted I had—even in this State of California—but years ago, of course. He told me he handled his court testimony like cards—minus fuss or feathers, or the slightest show of rancor or success, steadily and definitely appearing perfectly relaxed, though deadly in earnest to win a decision.

Here I had the basic winning plans of three of the cleverest court operatives of our great San Francisco

(Continued on page 18)

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Oakland Matches Growth With Efficiency

By B. S. (Sandy) Sanders *Oldtime Police Reporter*

The character and efficiency of a police department can taken as a criterion for the character of a community.

Only when a police department matches growth with efficiency does a city reflect true progress.

Oakland's police department under the firm, understanding, guiding direction of comparatively young Chief of Police Lester Divine is a perfect example how police efficiency and development marches hand in hand with civic and industrial progress.

Chief Lester Divine

Capt. of Inspectors A. J. Bolger

Capt. T. J. Rogers

Oakland has felt the impact of the world's unrest. It has felt the impact of a rapid and heavy industrial growth. To it has come men of many lands and every year it becomes more and more a metropolitan community of first rank.

Chief Divine and the 670 personnel today making up the police department have matched the efficiency of good peace officers' work against increased population, a tremendous traffic problem and against increased pressure of the criminal element.

The Oakland police department has stood the test, maintained a perfect balance and given the half million citizens of the community the best possible police protection.

Changes Made in Set-up

While the department, under Chief Divine, has made several changes in its operational setup, the line functions have remained the same in both the service and administrative divisions.

Changes involved the unification of personnel and training division under the broader title of "Records and Communications Bureau."

The administrative branch of the department will handle all personnel and training programs plus a program of public information. This latter program is one that is getting nation-wide attention by metropolitan police departments. It stands as a bulwark in building up not only police morale but community morale as well.

Line Heads

Chief Divine has as head of his line functions these experienced veteran officers: Captain Ora E. Rhodes, Central Division; Captain Fred Barbeau (recently resigned but whose successor as we write this has not as yet been named), Eastern Division; Captain David C. Mooney, Northern Division; Captain W. W. Vernon, Traffic Division; Captain Anthony J. Bolger, Inspectors Division; Lieut. Arthur Simpson, Juvenile Division.

Service functions are under these capable officers: Captain Herbert Kline, Service Division; Captain Thomas J. Rogers, personal and communications bureau. The administration function with regard to personnel and training is under the supervision of Lieut. John J. Gordon, aide to the Chief.

Who's Who

Captain of Inspectors Anthony J. Bolger was put in charge of the Inspectors Division December 4th last. He succeeded the late Captain William Barkis.

Captain Bolger is 48 years old, and the first FBI Academy trained man to hold this all important post. Bolger came up in the department from the ranks to his present position in the past 15 years, a meteoric career but one that stands out as earned and deserved.

The new Inspectors Division chief is a native of Sausalito, lived in Oakland since 14, graduated from Oakland

(Continued on page 44)

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STOCKTON A WELL POLICED CITY

Stockton is a typically thriving, Pacific Coast city, and rapidly approaching the 100,000 population mark. It is unique among cities of comparative size in the State of California due to the fact that it has both agricultural and industrial activities as a reason for its phenomenal growth. Located on the stately San Joaquin River, in the heart of an immense plain, of probably the most

Chief J. A. O'Keefe, Stockton Police Department

fertile land in the world, we find Stockton distributing by truck, rail, and ocean going steamers, Asparagus, tomatoes, grapes, walnuts, wines, almonds, melons, et cetera, to the outside world.

From an industrial standpoint this thriving city can boast dozens of modern plants, from the small shop with its half a dozen hands, to the immense plant of the American Can Company.

Though at least one hundred miles as the crow flies from the Pacific Ocean, we find ocean going vessels at the busy Stockton waterfront, a sight that only a few inland cities of the American continent can boast of.

To Stockton comes the honor of two inventions that have virtually revolutionized world agriculture, world engineering, and even the routine of world wars—the "caterpillar," and the LeTourneau heavy duty scrapers.

Stockton is notable for its many churches, has some of the finest schools in the State of California, and is the home town of that most creditable seat of learning, College of Pacific.

The people of this thriving community thoroughly appreciate the outstanding rating of their city as a business center, and are justly proud of their cultural and moral status. They proudly admit that nature has been bountiful to them, and that their industrious and far seeing pioneer citizens had worked hard and successfully to make their city a perfect combination of agricultural and industrial enterprises.

As in all progressive communities, we find the police department is a well equipped, well organized and efficient civic unit, and can readily understand why Chief O'Keefe takes pride in the constant success of his well trained police force.

On October 18th, 1950, Jack A. O'Keefe assumed his duty as Stockton's Chief of Police. In addition to his known physical and mental fitness to this position of great responsibility, the new chief had the advantage of years of actual police work to his credit, since he was sworn in as a patrolman on February 15th, 1936.

The chief is a man of quiet dignity. If he has any pet theory on good policing, it is to see that every member of his hundred strong force is properly trained, and that they continuously strive to give the people of Stockton loyal and efficient service.

Chief O'Keefe maintains that a police department to handle successfully the ever changing group of police problems, definitely needs ample equipment and a well trained personnel. Today, more than a year after he assumed his present important post, we find him successfully giving the city of Stockton a high order of law enforcement second to none in the State of California. As a reason for his success the chief simply states that he is in charge of a loyal and efficient group of peace officers who take pride in their city.

The department is truly a streamlined force following in every detail the latest submitting approved by the F. B. I. and International Police Administration. The

Captain Detectives Rex Parrish

method of having the right protection at the proper place has given Stockton a minimum of crimes against persons and property, and made it a city that can boast of few crimes of violence, and a very small percentage of so-called minor offenses.

(Continued on page 24)

LODI—AND ITS POLICE DEPARTMENT

LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bottom row (left to right): Sgt. A. T. Schnabel, Officer J. C. Jungling, Officer Miles Sperling, Chief Millard L. Fore, Officer Charles E. Pyle, Officer Avery E. White, Officer Mack Bersi, and Sgt. R. C. Coon. Second row (left to right): Identification Officer Ed Ehrhardt, Officer Lawrence Hemme, Officer George H. Ducharme (retired), Sgt. Ted Suess, Officer Ralph M. Boyd. Third row (left to right): Juvenile Officer Russell French, Officer Emil Keszler, Officer Al Wharton, Officer Al Cross, and Officer James C. Griffin. Not shown in photo are Officer Abe Zimmerman and Desk Clerks Marcus P. Yates, Max Hittle and Guy Tarvin.

The Lodi Police Department is headed by Chief Millard L. Fore, who prior to becoming Chief in 1947, was the Constable for Elkhorn Township, in which Lodi is situated, having served in that capacity for 12 years.

Chief Fore has under his direction the following personnel:

Sergeants: R. C. "Pat" Coon, A. T. Schnabel and Ted Suess.

Juvenile Officer Russell French.

Identification Officer Ed Ehrhardts.

Patrolmen: Avery E. White, Ralph Boyd, Mack Bersi, James C. Griffin, Jacob C. Jungling, Lawrence F. Hemme, Charles E. Pyle, Miles W. Sperling, Al Cross, Emil Keszler, Al Wharton, Aber Zimmerman.

Desk Clerks: Marcus P. Yates, Max G. Hittle, Guy Tarvin.

Chief Fore's Department has six police cars equipped with 3-way radios and one 3-wheeler for parking meters.

Chief Fore's department is on the constant alert for the well-being and safety of the citizens of Lodi, a beautiful city geographically situated to the northern end of San Joaquin County, 30 miles south of Sacramento, and 12 miles north of Stockton.

Lodi has over 73 miles of broad paved streets and alleys, tastefully landscaped for beauty, convenience and safety.

Lodi has 14,000 permanent residents and increases to 18,000 during the harvest season, with a trading area of 30,000 people.

Lodi is entirely surrounded by 40,000 acres of vineyards of which 23,000 acres produce approximately 97 per cent

(Continued on page 54)

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Our National Needs Today

Speech Made by J. Edgar Hoover on Receiving the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal

(Continued from last issue)

The openly avowed members of the Communist Party are small in number but large in influence. Once they are identified, they are outlawed in the hearts and the souls of those who love and are willing to die for America. Even more despicable are the Quislings and the Trojan Horses who unceasingly carry on their campaigns which,

DIRECTOR J. EDGAR HOOVER

unless recognized, will eventually lull our people into a false sense of security. We see their manifestations every day in a subtle and unrelenting campaign to cast doubts upon our traditions and to undermine our institutions. For years they have ridiculed the Congress, their cheap jokes have been designed to undermine public respect. They scoff at Government. They look upon the real liberals of the Nation as their sworn enemies and at the same time seek to corrupt liberalism by attaching themselves as barnacles to every medium of expression of public opinion—the radio, the motion pictures and the press.

The real scandal of our day is the manner in which many well meaning but innocent citizens have fallen for the Communist lies and deceit and have aided the vicious cause by furthering the aim of innocent sounding but subversive "front" organizations. Theodore Roosevelt, thirty-two years ago almost to the day, pointed his finger to the very same element in our national life as apologists for treason to the United States, democracy and civilization.

A complete knowledge and understanding of Communist aims, techniques, and plans is a sure way to fight this menace. The Communist, his sympathizers, fellow-travelers and pseudo-liberals must be recognized for what they are—a "fifth column," if there ever was one, awaiting the Quisling call to arms.

We need no secret weapons to uproot Communism in this country. Our constitutional republic has stood the test of time. All we need to do is to make our democracy more effective. We must meet and expose Communism for what it actually is on all levels: educational, political, economic, social, religious and when necessary in the field of law enforcement. We can fight communism best with truth and example but, like the man we honor tonight, we must be prepared with the "big stick" to repel attack should it come. As a Nation, let us never again be caught off guard as we were at Pearl Harbor. Let us learn from the lessons of the Hitler and Fascist reigns of terror. Long before Hitler came to power he openly proclaimed his purposes. For one hundred years Communism, too, has clearly stated its aim. Like a leopard, it does not change its spots. Those twins of human enlightenment—truth and knowledge—provide the real defense against the Red Fascist advance.

Theodore Roosevelt, in the final days of his distinguished career, saw his country emerge successfully from a bitter, desperate war. He summoned every ounce of his tremendous energy, urging his fellow citizens to rally to the standard of liberty and freedom. His task of a generation ago is our task today—to rally America, freedom-loving America, to the fight against an alien philosophy. Theodore Roosevelt's ideals, his profound faith in the goodness, in the greatness and in the moral strength of his nation, give us renewed energy.

The credo for our future can be placed firmly and resolutely on these ringing words of Theodore Roosevelt:

> "We have room in this country for but one flag, the stars and stripes, and we should tolerate no allegiance to any other flag, whether a foreign flag or the red flag or black flag. We have room for but one loyalty, loyalty to the United States."

(THE END)

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Captain John M. Sullivan Takes Pension

When Captain John M. Sullivan retired from the San Francisco Police Department last month it was as the "dean" of the force.

With 43 years of service behind him, Captain Sullivan had more time in the department at the time of his retirement than any other officer.

No San Francisco officer had a more outstanding record than the 65-year-old Sullivan. During his long years of service not a single mark appeared against his character or reputation.

Sullivan is known to thousands of San Franciscans as "Rope"—a tag that come to him because he liked a good cigar. Many said the city's department would never be the same with Rope Sullivan gone. At the time of his retirement Sullivan was in command of Potrero Station.

The Captain is a native San Franciscan, born on January 18, 1887. Before his appointment to the force December 21, 1909, he was a carpenter. He was sworn into duty by Chief of Police Jesse B. Cook.

He was promoted to the rank of corporal on May 22, 1919. His sergeant's appointment came three years later —October 9, 1922. He was promoted to Lieutenant August 30, 1926, and was made a Captain September 1, 1939.

Captain Sullivan was awarded a meritorious service commendation for his capture of an ex-convict August 20, 1914, who was in the process of robbing a tenant in a hotel at 2056 Mission Street. San Francisco's chief of police at that time was D. A. White.

Old times of the police department maintain that "the hoodlum never lived who could get away from Rope Sullican." The captain was, and is still reputed to be, an amazingly fast runner. Some of his friends say he developed that mobile ability as a youth, when his father operated San Francisco's Ingleside Coursing Park, a greyhound racing course in the Ingleside district. Sullivan, they maintain in all seriousness, could catch more rabbits than the best of the hounds.

The Rope Sullivan tradition still remains in the police department even though the captain has retired, because "Little Rope" is still on hand.

"Little Rope" is Captain Sullivan's brother, Paul, a patrol wagon driver attached to Northern Station.

The city will miss John Sullivan as a policeman, not only because he was a man with many friends, but because he typified a strict type of crime prevention that found a happy medium in a city of tolerance. The men of the San Francisco department of today represent a police unit as good as any in the nation; but many people feel that today's police do not occupy the same friendly position in the community as those of Sullivan's day.

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Meeting of the Bay Counties Peace Officers' Association Held at San Quentin Prison on Tuesday, January 29, 1952

A very large attendance assembled at the Bay Counties Peace Officers' Association meeting and were welcomed by Warden Harley O. Teets who has succeeded Clinton Duffy. After the president, Chief R. C. Theuer of Burlingame, called the meeting to order he turned it over to Warden Teets who first introduced Walter Gordon, Charles Dullea, Fred Finsley and Clinton Duffy of the Adult Authority who were all present. Warden Teets

WARDEN HARLEY O. TEETS

then introduced all the members of his staff who were in attendance at the meeting. He informed those present that if they wished to go through the prison after the meeting he would have them shown around and hoped that they take advantage of the opportunity to see the prison. He then turned the meeting back to Chief Theuer.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. Chief Theuer then called for the report of the Nominating Committee, and Chief Harold A. Zink acting as Chairman of this Committee in place of Sheriff Daniel Murphy, who was ill, reported that the following nominations were made for the year 1952. President, Chief Lester J. Divine of Oakland. Vice President, Chief E. F. Phipps of Richmond. Secretary Treasurer, Captain Bernard J. McDonald of San Francisco. (Since this meeting Captain McDonald has been promoted to the office of Deputy Chief of Police of San Francisco.) The membership accepted the report of the Nominating Committee and the selections were unanimously elected.

The Membership Committee then submitted the names of those who filed applications at the last meeting and recommended that they be accepted into the Association. Those accepted are: Howard Clark, Chief of Police Larkspur; Robert B. Claxton, Commissioner, Kensington Police District; John F. Dahl, Deputy Sheriff, Palo Alto; Henry B. Davidson, Auditor, American Trust Company, San Francisco; James K. Kendrick, Chief of Police, Kensington Police District; Jack Tummins, California Highway Patrol, Mill Valley; Dr. M. D. Willcuts, San Quentin Prison.

Chief Theuer then called upon Warden Teets to introduce the speaker for this meeting, Richard A. McGee, Director of the Department of Corrections for the State of California.

The State Department has been carrying on a program in the exchange of specialists between the occupied zones of Germany and the United States. Director McGee was one of those selected and he was sent to Europe to study the prisons in Germany and other countries of Europe. He visited many penal institutions and had the opportunity of speaking before many German groups, and as he did not speak German he had to have an interpreter. This oftimes lead to incidents such as when some one in the audience who had some knowledge of the English language, would not agree with the interpreter as to what Director McGee was saying and an argument would start which sometimes would become quite heated. The Director would finally learn what the argument was about and he would have to retrame his statement in order to settle the argument.

This program was launched by the State Department to try and teach the people in the occupied zones the democratic ways of running their government and the American occupation people are all trying to learn to speak German. He spent the first week while there in reviewing their prison regulations and criminal law. There is very little difference or development in the criminal law in Germany since 1923. All of the places of imprisonment are con-

(Continued on page 55)

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NEW BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OFFICERS

Renolds J. Barbieri, Vice President of the Bank of America, was elected President of the Better Business Bureau at the annual membership meeting held recently in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Other officers elected are: Frank F. Walker, Partner, Dean Witter & Co., Vice President; Roy N. Buell, Division Manager, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Secretary; Ronald Kaehler, President, San Francisco Stock Exchange, Treasure; Muriel Tsvetkoff, Assistant Secretary and General Manager.

The 35,254 cases handled by the Bureau during 1951 represents an increase of 2,248 over the previous year, Mrs. Tsvetkoff, speaker of the day, revealed. The best protection against fraud is to educate the public in fundamental personal economics and to warn them against schemes which gyp the unwary. "Public confidence in advertising must be maintained, since our entire economy depends upon advertising," Mrs. Tsvetkoff said. Advertising media has cooperated with the Bureau by refusing thousands of dollars worth of advertising which they felt was not in the public interest, she reported.

Federal, State and local law enforcement officials were guests of honor.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a three-year term are Renolds J. Barbieri, Vice President, Bank of America; Roy N. Buell, Div. Mgr., Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.; Warren Burke, Dist. Sales Mgr., United Air Lines; Ralph Hoffman, Pres., Link-Belt Co.; Francis V. Keesling, Sr., Chm., West Coast Life Ins. Co.; T. J. Lenehan, Sec.-Treas., Imperial Distributing Co.; John G. Quigley, owner Drake-Wiltshire Hotel; James Tuttle, factory rep., Motorola, Inc.; Lloyd Yoder, Gen. Mgr., National Broadcasting Co.; Charles Mayer, Publisher, San Francisco *Examiner*.

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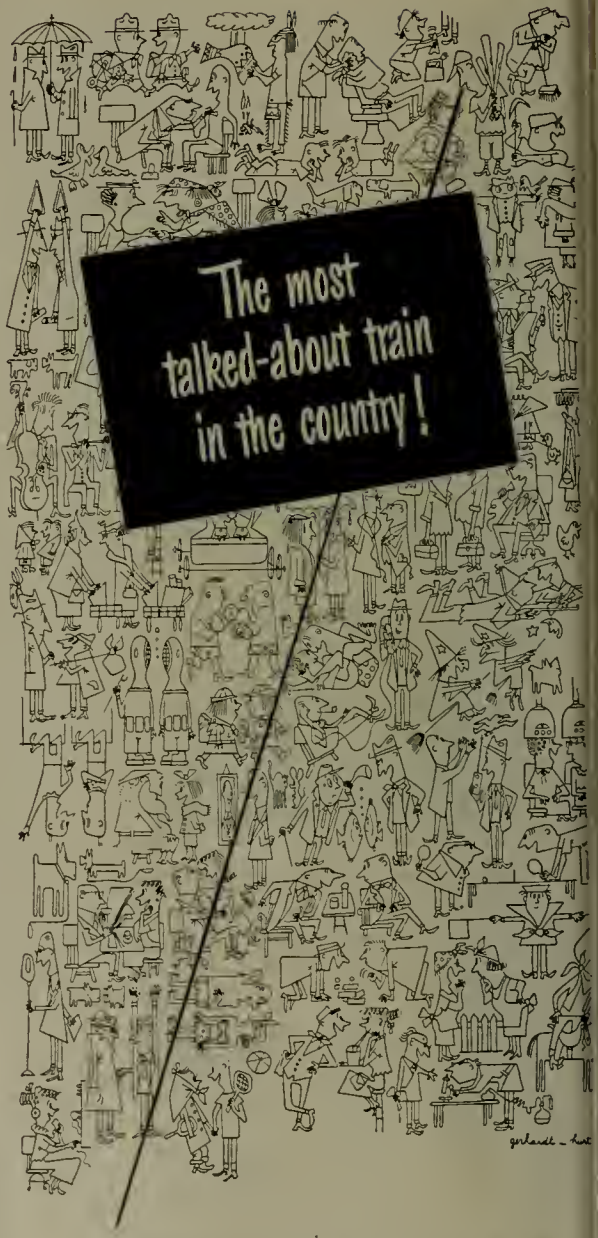

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Chief Virgil Kelly of Tulare

Chief Kelly is a Missourian by birth, but might be termed a Westerner by adoption. He was born in Norwood, Missouri, in 1904, but his parents moved to Idaho when he was only two months old, settling in Ada County near Boise, where young Kelly received his education and grew to maturity.

Like most young men, on leaving school Mr. Kelly

Chief Virgil Kelly

worked at various jobs for a while always searching for a job with opportunities, to learn and advance. Then one day in January, 1935, he was appointed a Deputy Sheriff at Boise, Ada County, Idaho. This evidently was the perfect job, because he has been associated with law enforcement ever since.

After serving three years with the Sheriff's Department and gaining a thorough knowledge of all phases of law enforcement, Officer Kelly resigned to become a patrolman in the Boise Police Department. Here he went through the usual departmental routine and was well on his way up the ladder of promotion, when World War II intervened, and he joined up with the Navy, hoping to be assigned to one of the combat ships, where he might see some action, or at least get a glimpse of some of the far away Pacific Islands we had all been reading so much about. But his superiors had a different idea. They decided that with his long experience as a law enforcement officer, the shore patrol was the spot for him, and that is exactly where he went for the next three years.

When the war ended Shore Patrolman Kelly returned to the Boise Police Department, bringing with him many new ideas and additional knowledge that he had gained during his three-year hitch with the Navy, knowledge which he promptly put to work, and with good results, as his promotion was rapid and he was Lieutenant of Detectives, when he resigned early in 1951 to become Chief of the Tulare Department.

Since assuming charge of the Department Chief Kelly has made many changes, which have already increased the efficiency of the Department, and he is constantly working and striving to bring his Department into a better and closer cooperation with the various other law enforcement agencies throughout this part of the state. Tulare has six prowl cars, with two-way radio and two motorcycles to check on traffic violations. When fully staffed the Department consists of the Chief, twenty men and one police matron. Mrs. Doris Furnes acts as Matron, runs the switchboard and takes care of most of the office work.

During the latter part of 1951 Chief Kelly organized a school in which all civic-minded male residents of this area could attend and receive free instructions in the essential fundamentals of sound police work. Students attending were instructed in the basic principles of the handling of all types of police fire arms. They also were instructed in problems of traffic control, first aid, how to cope with riots, fires, and a general knowledge of what to do, and what not to do, in case of an emergency. Through the efforts of the officers in the department who volunteered on their own time to serve as instructors, the school was a great success, and on completion of the training forty men were picked from the group attending and were sworn in as auxiliary police officers. Now Tulare, like many other American cities, is better prepared today to protect life and property in case disaster does strike.

Chief Kelly is a family man and has five children, two of his sons are now serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, both are Sergeants, and both of them are stationed here in the U. S., as instructors for the new recruits.

Mr. Kelly is an ardent aviation enthusiast himself and spends a considerable part of his spare time at the hangars of a near by air port, where he has his own plane and has several hundred hours flying time to his credit.

Chief Kelly resides in Tulare with his wife and small children.

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SAN CARLOS CHIEF RETIRES

No community ever received more loyal and solicitous police service from an officer than San Carlos has from Chief Edward J. Wheeler during his 27 years of service. He was the city's first and only police chief.

CHIEF EDWARD WHEELER

Small wonder his resignation, effective July 31, surprised councilmen at the city council meeting January 23. The well-liked officer gave as reason his wife's illness.

Wheeler, 59, was named police marshal (the only officer) when San Carlos became an incorporated community August 1, 1925.

Along with his police duties Wheeler also served as chief of the city's fire department of volunteers until 1944. His service as chief of police in San Carlos has been exceeded by only one chief in the Peninsula's 13 other cities. That was retired Chief C. L. Collins of Redwood City.

Wheeler, a native of San Francisco, drew words of praise from many officer acquaintances in that city. Few residents of San Carlos and adjacent areas are strangers to the chief.

The retirement Wheeler has earned from the city he has served will be small repayment for the contribution he has made to its protection.

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APCO's New President, Director George Hippely

Long active in police radio circles in California, George Hippely, director of the Bureau of Criminal Information of the San Francisco Police Department, was named president of the Associated Public Communication Officers for northern California on January 10.

The group chose its 1952 officers at the regular monthly

LIEUTENANT ART McDOLE

meeting held in the Claremont Hotel at Berkeley.

John Atkinson of the Santa Clara County Communication Department, San Jose, was chosen vice president. Named secretary was Art McDole, Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Salinas; and Robert Mason of the Santa Clara County Communication Department was named treasurer.

At about the same time the group announced its choices Governor Earl Warren appointed one of its members—Captain C. B. McMurphy of the Radio Division of Alameda County Sheriff's Office, to the State Radio Advisory Committee. Captain McMurphy, a member of the communication officers' group for nearly 20 years, is regarded as a virtually undisputed authority on police radio subjects.

The Associated Public Communication Officers include as members representatives from police, fire department, other emergency agencies and public utilities. There are two California chapters of the national organization. The northern California chapter, including approximately 75 members, covers the state as far south as Fresno.

During the years the Federal Communications Commission has asked the organization to investigate and pass on its recommendations on all requests by agencies for frequency assignments.

Hippley, a member for ten years, was vice president last year. Added to his new presidential duties is the chairmanship for the national convention of the organization, which will be held in San Francisco in August. From 300 to 500 delegates are expected to attend.

NEW OFFICERS OF APCO FOR 1952

The following are the new officers of the Associated Public Communication Officers for 1952:

President—George Hippely, Hall of Justice, San Francisco, Calif.; Vice President—John H. Atkinson, 528 Tully Rd., San Jose; Secretary—Art McDole, Sheriff's Office, Box 809, Salinas; Treasurer—Robert A. Mason, 528 Tully Rd., San Jose.

Lieutenant Art McDole of Sheriff Jack McCoy's staff and the new secretary of the Associated Public Communication Officers, was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 3, 1918. He lived in Colorado until February, 1941, at which time he moved to Salinas.

He has been interested in radio since he was about twelve years old. He worked for a wired music firm for about three years and a short time for the Telephone Company. He has held an amateur Radio License, Class A, for a number of years. His call is W6WJM.

Lieutenant McDole was married in 1940 in Colorado and now has two children, Gary 7 and Maurice 3. He finished high school in Colorado, took a post graduate course and has spent quite a lot of time attending night school out here.

He went to work for the Monterey County Sheriff's office in July, 1949, and is classified as a lieutenant in charge of radio communications. There are five men in his department. The lieutenant also holds a First Class Radiotelephone license. He attended the annual auxiliary at Santa Rita last year, is involved in training, and also Civil Defense, and is the Communication Chief for Region 5, which is Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties.

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THE CANDID FRIEND

(Continued from page 6)

Police Department, all aimed at thwarting the defense attorney and setting the jury on an even keel in the matter of giving the prosecution an even break with the defendant.

Carefully considered, the three methods converge. All three aim at eliminating the tension and hysterics which all too often baffle clear thinking and befuddle the facts before the court for consideration in criminal trials. Their court plans forcibly remind me of the poker code of a notorious millionaire gambler of the early years of this century: "When you take a hand in the game it is what you make the other fellow think you have."

Yes, in court, a police officer is the star performer before a strictly critical audience, and definitely on his own. He should, therefore, for his own protection as well as for his personal satisfaction, be ready to aptly present facts and figures, exhibits, witnesses, et cetera, before the court, and be deliberately slow in replying to questions asked by the court, the prosecuting attorney, and much more particularly, the rapid fire, taunting thrusts of the defense attorney.

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All 'Suicides' May Not Be — Barbiturates Build Up Residue

The following is an account of an address made by Lieutenant Alvin Nicolini in San Rafael in January. It is from the San Rafael Daily Independent and was written by Reporter Tom McNamara:

Don't reach for that sleeping pill; that barbiturate known as a "goof ball."

LIEUT. ALVIN J. NICOLINI

You might be described in tomorrow's newspapers as a suicide. Or even worse, you might wake up to find yourself on the nightmarish treadmill of dope addiction.

Lt. Alvin Nicolini of the San Francisco Police Department is the author of this advice. In substance, that's what he told Holy Name men of St. Raphael's Catholic church at their communion breakfast Sunday morning.

As to being judged a suicide from an "overdose of sleeping pills," an expression so common as to make it trite:

"Ninety-five per cent of the so-called suicides are not suicides at all," Lt. Nicolini said flatly. "Medical men tell us that these barbiturates leave a residue in the system every time they're taken. They build up until the final pill makes the total in the system a lethal dose. From our experience as police officers, we've found that only about five per cent leave any evidence of intent to take their lives. And yet most of the victims found beside a bottle—an open bottle—of these 'goof balls' are called suicides."

Does the continued use of barbiturates lead to dope addiction?

It does. They're habit-forming, Lt. Nicolini said.

"The body builds up a tolerance," he said, "until it takes three or four; sometimes as many as six and seven pills to do the job of one. It is only a step, then, to morphine. And from morphine to heroin. 'White death'! That's what we call heroin because it's white and because the only positive cure from addiction is death. In fact heroin is considered so deadly it has been outlawed in the United States even for medical uses.

"A German scientist discovered heroin by mixing other drugs with morphine. He was considered the 'Pasteur' of his day for his discovery until doctors learned that heroin was habit-forming in every case and three times the strength of pure morphine."

Lt. Nicolini showed a "bindle" of heroin to his listeners, costing $15 to $20 on the San Francisco market, depending on the success of police in making it scarce.

"This bindle will 'send' a 'main liner' for about six hours," he explained. "He'll need about four of these to carry him through the day, which means about $80 a day to keep him going. This means he'll have to rob, burglarize homes, steal robes and cameras from cars, pander, or even murder to get the needed money.

"He'll also lie when the truth will do him more good. In turn, he's mimicked, taunted, debased, kicked around, humiliated and used in the most despicable manner by peddlers. His life is a continuing hell on earth."

Were addicts recruited only from Skid Row characters on Howard street?

Not, by any means.

"Doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, professors, teachers; the learned and wealthy were found among addicts as well as the ignorant and the poor and the so-called bums.

"And the saddest and most alarming part of all," Lt. Nicolini said with special emphasis, "every addict proselytes. He recruits between 10 and 15 from the ranks of normal people. People like ourselves."

(Continued on page 42)

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WHEN TO MAKE AN ARREST

By An Old Timer

On countless occasions, as my years went by in the San Francisco Police Department, I have asked newly appointed officers what they considered their most important police duty.

To this question I received a strange variety of replies, some of them laughable indeed, the most frequent one being: To arrest law violators.

This reply always pleased me, because I realized the proper accomplishing of an arrest was one of the routine police actions that demonstrated police competency. It also afforded me an opportunity to point out the long list of possible arrest mistakes that may be made by untrained or inexperienced officers.

The average recruit, through study and police school training, knows when an arrest may be made, either with or without a warrant of arrest.

But, neither the Penal Code nor the police school even moderately prepares him for the array of puzzling circumstances under which he must, as a peace officer, temporarily deprive a citizen of his or her liberty—the one right that old, young, rich, poor, educated and ignorant value so greatly. I tell them that the person unconscious on the sidewalk is not always just a drunk, that the so-called "fighting drunk" is sometimes an escapee from an insane institution; and that the dapper young fellows in the stolen automobile may be well armed killers.

I never fail to remind them that, from the daily press, we can see that people forfeit their life rather than be arrested and placed upon trial. I also draw attention to the fact that, all too often we read that the life of an arresting officer has been snuffed out on account of the passing frenzy of a citizen who insanely dreads the odium of being arrested. In this connection, of course, I tell them of the "wanted" criminals and the ex-convicts, who, rather than be arrested, will kill and kill—even themselves.

Having brought the stark facts of life-or-death arrests to their attention, then I show them how improperly handled, or unnecessary, or unauthorized arrests may bring much trouble to the arresting officer, and more or less odium to the police department. Then I stress the absolute necessity of the proper approach in encompassing even the simplest kind of an arrest.

The average young officer hunts, fishes, or has some athletic hobby such as baseball or golf; or he has been a salesman of some kind, so they know what I mean when I use the word "approach" in connection with the making of an arrest. From actual experience, on one or more occasions perhaps, they remember how they met with failure in hunting, fishing or athletic contests, or in the selling of houses, automobiles or merchandise, through lack of the all-important proper approach.

I remind them that people are not all alike, and outline to them the variety of ways people who have to be arrested must be handled in order to make the arrest appear to all concerned as an orderly, unbiased, legal act—accomplished in fulfillment of the law.

I stress arrest courtesy in accordance with the individual situations—but courtesy not at all at the risk of their personal safety, or the safety of the person they are arresting. In this connection I remind them that the bank defaulter, the bad check passer, shop lifter, dope peddler, racketeer, or kidnapper are all possible suicides, or probale killers, when it comes to being arrested. Their approach in such cases, I tell them, must be that of the top notch game hunter of the professional athlete; that, on this approach, in such cases, depend their legal and personal safety.

Before arresting anyone I tell them they should know why, when, where and how the arrest is to be made.

Once they know the satisfactory answers to these questions, I assure them they are perfectly safe in going ahead and handling the case according to their best judgment; that they are in an excellent position to obviate physical danger to themselves, and legal trouble for themselves or the police department.

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The men neatly lined up in front of Santa Cruz's picturesque Library represent the Santa Cruz Police Reserve, all trained, uniformed, and ready for any civil defense or other emergency. They form the nucleus for an auxiliary police of some 100 non-uniformed volunteers now undergoing training.

In the picture are (left to right) Police Captain Ben Krupp who is director of civil defense training, Carl Tyree, his assistant, and Reservists Fred Davis, Leslie Whiting, Leo Caplatzi, Walter Stoner, Julius Delosset, William Brick, Rosine Meredith, Frank Brick, Walter Gordon, Samuel Delvecchio, Newell Maddock, Floyd Traylor, Frank Leal, Alvin Medina, Emil Jasoni, Leland Cook, Lloyd Walker, William Vierra, Angelo Urbano, Donald Fallmer, John Thompson, and Neville Bruner.

Krupp and his Chief, Al Huntsman, say that they can have the entire group in uniform and available for duty in emergencies within a short time.

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RED CROSS SERVES IN PEACE AND WAR

Civilians lose homes by fire. Servicemen need blood. Families of men in the Armed Forces seek financial assistance. And veterans want recreational activities at the hospitals.

These are the sort of demands that the San Francisco chapter of the Red Cross is prepared to meet as part of an over-all program—just as regularly as some people punch time clocks at the beginning and end of each day.

Because San Francisco is a key point of embarkation to and return from Far East points, local Red Cross services to the Armed Forces are proportionately greater than in many inland cities. Wives of men who have gone overseas are often stranded without funds. Or, emergencies arise while the man of the family is away. Red Cross Home Service often gives financial assistance to such poeple.

The Canteen Service provides refreshments for all members of the Armed Forces leaving the United States and again greets them upon their return. Other branches of the Red Cross must meet unusual demands because of the three hospitals for wounded servicemen and veterans in the city.

Red Cross Motor Service transports people to hospitals and takes disabled veterans to recreational events. Staff Aides help with hospital clerical work. Volunteers teach arts and skills to disabled men. Gray Ladies aid the sick with personal services. And Nurses Aides lend a helping hand to patients confined to wards.

Both volunteer and paid workers help in local disasters. They helped victims of 46 fires in San Francisco during the past year. At the Haight St. fire last July, when a four-story apartment building collapsed, 22 of the 90 families were given emergency care. Red Cross workers provided food, clothing, shelter and soothed the near-hysteria of many of the victims.

Through the Red Cross Blood Procurement Program for the Armed Forces, 65,888 pints of blood were collected locally last year to help meet the need for blood overseas. This blood saved thousands of lives.

These are the types of activities, adding up broadly to services to members of the Armed Forces, veterans and their families, and to disaster preparedness and relief, that San Franciscans are asked to support through their contributions to the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

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Peninsula Police Officers Assns. New Officers

The installation of officers of the Peninsula Peace Officers Association, last month, followed a fine luncheon at Uncle Tom's Cabin at San Bruno where owner Caesar Martinelli surely threw an excellent "feed."

President Adolph Fernandez called to order the more

New President of Peninsula Peace Officers Association Fred Caviglia on left, Judge J. A. Branson, center, and Retiring President Adolph Fernandez on right

than fifty members and guests, the latter whom were introduced by the outgoing president. Among them were San Bruno's new City Manager Slankard, who accompanied Chief William Maher, and City Judge J. A. Branson of Burlingame, who was the installing officer.

Judge Branson and the new president Fred Caviglia have known each other for over twenty-five years. The Judge went to Santa Clara University, and Caviglia to St. Mary's. The two played baseball on their respective college teams and met on the diamond many times.

After stressing the high character of the new president Judge Branson proceeded to induct into office the following elected officers:

President—Fred Caviglia, Burlingame Police Department; First Vice President—Phil Bray, Redwood City Police Department, Second Vice President—R. Hatermann, Burlingame Police Department; Treasurer—Chief Leroy Hubbard, Atherton Police Department, Recording Secretary—Lt. Lawrence Ferris, Burlingame Police Department, Financial Secretary—Capt. John Hartnett, Burlingame Police Department, Sergeant at Arms—H. Sinderman, Daly City Police Department; Board of Directors—Sgt. Jack Price, Burlingame Police Department.

The Association has grown from forty-nine members in 1929 to two hundred and five members as of February 1, 1952.

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(Continued from page 9)

Recruits to the department, and promotions within the department, are secured through strict civil service examinations, and the entire personnel are men in the prime of life. In fact, Sergeant Albert W. Chance, appointed

CAPTAIN MERVIN J. GARIBOTTO

January 1st, 1914, and Sergeant Clarence G. Fredericks, appointed January 17th, 1919, though still hale and hearty, are outstanding in the matter of department seniority.

Captain M. J. Garibotto is in charge of the training of recruits in the various phases of police activity, and in the interpretation of department rules and regulations. During the non-summer months he carries on an in-service training for all ranks in the department.

The lectures of the non-summer course cover: Patrol procedure, station procedure, public relations, criminal investigation, criminal identification, care and use of firearms, reports and records, communications, criminal law and procedure; and target practice.

The department personnel includes representatives of the various branches of the U. S. military services. Bernard A. Broaddus was a major in the Air Force, and a Bataan victim. William F. Rodinsky served in the Marines. Aldo F. Leonard was in the Navy, and Arthur L. Sayles was a major in the U. S. A., and holds the rank of colonel in the National Guard.

Lieutenant Richard E. McHugh and Sergeant Cyril W. Smith are graduates of the F. B. I. School at Washington, D. C.

The Traffic Division is in charge of Captain Charles A. Monk. His staff includes: One lieutenant, one sergeant, and twenty-four patrolmen. Route 99, being a main central travel artery, calls for continuous service on the part of the traffic division; and the seven three-wheel motorcycles, five radio cars and the six motorcycles assigned to this excellent department unit are busy at all

(Continued on page 34)

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OFFICER FRED CAVIGLIA
New President of Peninsula Police Officers Association

moved to San Bruno. In that city he received his grammar and high school education. Following his graduation from high school, he entered St. Mary's College. Starring as a football, baseball and basketball player during his high school years, he went in mostly for baseball at St. Mary's. He played some football and basketball while there, but became an outstanding pitcher for his college team.

Ten years ago this coming June he joined the Burlingame Police Department. He has served as a patrolman and an investigator, and is considered a fine officer on Chief R. C. (Jack) Theuer's force. Last year he brought in three juveniles who had committed $15,000 worth of burglaries.

President Caviglia is married. His wife is the former Merle Stenz, a San Francisco girl. The couple has three children.

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STOCKTON A WELL POLICED CITY

(Continued from page 26)

times, with the parkers, the speeders, and the reckless ones.

The Patrol Division, with ten radio cars, is staffed by: Three lieutenants, six sergeants, and thirty-five patrolmen. This personnel is divided into three "watches"—unique indeed as to hours of duty, which are: 4 A. M. to noon; noon to 8 P. M.; and 8 P. M. to 4 A. M. The department has no women police officers.

The city has a fine American background of law abid-

CAPTAIN C. A. MONK

ing, worthwhile citizens, but, considering the fact that there is always in the offing quite a percentage of itinerants, Captain Rex C. Parker, of the Detective Division, and his staff of : Two lieutenants, ten sergeants, and three patrolmen have quite a sizeable problem in seeing that no criminal element meets with success within the city's limits. They are doing a fine job, and, though Stockton is, in a manner, a cosmopolitan city, gangsterism is unknown there, and petty offenses are at a minimum.

(Continued on page 36)

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STOCKTON CALIFORNIA

STOCKTON A WELL POLICED CITY

(Continued from page 34)

Crime prevention is deemed of prime importance in modern policing. It has been found that this phase of recognized police efficiency is best effected through specialized attention to the youth of the community; and, along this line, Lieutenant Harold A. Vogelsang and his assistants are eminently successful workers in the matter of proving that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Twelve years ago Chief O'Keefe married Miss Mary Budiselich. They have two children, Marlene 10, and Johnny 7, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe are known to their many Stockton acquaintances as just good, kindly and wholesome folks.

Within easy distance of the city are excellent fishing and hunting, bass and upland pheasants, et cetera, being quite available for the skillful sportsman. But, Chief O'Keefe has just one big hobby, the national game. He is vice president of, and takes an understandable pride in, that classy bunch of athletes, the Stockton Ports, who always yearn to wear a St. Louis Browns uniform.

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PASSING OF WM. P. SHAUGHNESSY

With the death of William P. Shaughnessy last month, the Police and Peace Officers Journal lost its oldest and most valuable staff member. For some twelve years "Bill" Shaughnessy, as he was known to thousands, worked as a field representative for the Journal. From Santa Cruz to Fort Bragg, Santa Rosa and Sacramento, and way towns, he secured ads for this magazine. He was always welcomed on his visits to cities and counties in his territory not only by advertisers, but by chiefs of Police and sheriffs as well. He could always return to a city he had once visited.

He was a member of the San Francisco Fire Department from 1911 to 1937, when he took his pension. During the later years as a fireman he worked on the fireboats the Dennis Sullivan, and the David Scannel, which he helped build when he was a boiler maker for the old Union Iron Works.

He was born in San Francisco 67 years ago.

He was a past president of the Veteran Firemen's Association, and a member of the David Scannel Association.

Surviving are his widow, Ella, a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Miller.

At the funeral service at Duggan's Funeral Parlor on 17th Street, and at St. Paul's church, where a Requiem High Mass was offered, there was a capacity concourse of friends from all walks of life to pay their last respects.

In the passing of Bill Shaughnessy this writer loses a valued friend, and the Journal a loyal employee. He will be missed by many others of whom he was always helping out in his unobtrusive way.

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LT. NICOLINI'S ADDRESS ON DOPE

(Continued from page 19)

Other highlights from his intense one and one-half hour-long talk:

1—Marijuana, the content of "joy sticks," was the only drug known to medical science which worked solely on the brain. Its constant use, therefore, was the fastest and surest known route to insanity.

2—In Mexico 2.3 pounds of marijuana costs $25 which makes enough "joy sticks" to retail for $5,000 in California. Racketeers, attracted by the tremendous profit, were now financing huge acreage growth of the weed on 1600 Mexican farms, and its distribution in America.

3—Some of the most sickening sex crimes have been traced to the effects of marijuana.

4—China, which attempted to root out the opium habit under Chiang Kai-Shek, is producing again and shipping to countries outside the bamboo and iron curtains. Thousands of acres are now going into poppies, the source of morphine and its derivatives.

5—It is unlawful for a doctor to treat a patient for drug addiction in an ambulatory manner. The patient must be confined, so great are the pains of withdrawal.

6—No town, no matter how small, can afford to be naive or smug, for addictions can strike anywhere, anytime. And addicts always recruit other addicts.

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OAKLAND MATCHES GROWTH

(Continued from page 7)

High school and servied apprenticeships in both the machinists and carpenters' trades. Appointed to the police department in March, 1937, his rise through the grades of patrolman, sergeant, inspector, lieutenant marked a career of consistent good police work.

As an inspector in the bureau which he now heads, Captain Bolger played a prominent part in the capture of the walkie-talkie equipped Kilroy burglary gang and the smashing of another notorious burglary ring known as "The Crowbar Carl Gang," whose operations ranged from Bakersfield to Oregon. He aided in solving a wartime Loomis Armored Car Company theft loss of $19,000 an dcapture of the man responsible for holding up a branch of the Bank of America.

Captain Rogers

The appointment of Captain Rogers to head the personnel and communications division is another recognition of an efficient, on-his-toes peace officer. As Lieut. Rogers, in charge of the juvenile division, he stopped the promotional examination list for a captaincy. He was named Captain and given the bigger and more responsible job. Rogers is 42 years old.

With the retirement of Captain Barbeau, Eastern division, and several other retirements in the offing, it is anticipated there will be several more changes during 1952. Captain Barbeau has been a member of the department for more than 30 years. He founded the City Police Baseball League which has kept thousands of youngsters off the streets and been an inspiration to parents as well as boys and girls throughout the city. It is believed that when Captain Barbeau steps out his Eastern division post will be taken over by Captain Kline of the Service division.

Under Lieut. Simpson the juvenile division is doing outstanding work in straightening out juvenile problems. Hand and hand with the juvenile activities is the domestic relations department, operating out of the prosecuting attorney's office but tieing in closely with juvenile delinquency. This bureau is headed by Chief Investigator Garret C. Kyle.

With the city's acquisition of the Capwell, Sullivan & Fourth department store building adjacent to the present city hall, the police department will move into more commodious quarters, occupying an entire floor at least. This, according to Chief Divine, will give the department a much needed chance to expand and will also institute a a much more efficient operating organization due to the ability to centralize operations.

Expansion of the public information program is another part of Chief Divine's plans for 1952.

In summing up the stor of Oakland's police department it can be said that foremost in the mind of Chief Divine is a desire to give the public a greater and more effectively operating police department.

And with Chief Divine's know-how and ability to get things done, the citizens and taxpayers of Oakland can expect even more from their police department this year.

JERRY HANSON JOHN O'HANLON

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MARIN COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS

(Continued from page 5)

Every law enforcement officer of Marin County who was not working attended. All of the associate wardens of San Quentin were there with the chief Warden Harley O. Teets. The wives of most all were in attendance.

Gladys Duffy, the wife of Warden Duffy, was there to share honors with her husband and delivered the shortest speech of all—"thanks for the gift."

Installation of Officers

The officers of the Association for the ensuing year were installed into office by Judge N. Chas. Brusatori. They were Chief Howard Clark, President; Coroner Frank Keaton, First Vice-President; Don Midyette, Under Sheriff, Second Vice-President; Judge John R. Flor, as usual, Secretary and Treasurer.

The meeting was opened by their retiring President, Arthur Fellows, who also thanked the officers for their cooperation during the past year.

The installation of officers and the testimonial dinner was in charge of Coroner Frank Keaton, as chairman, and he and his committee did a bang-up job. The committee was composed of Arthur Fellows, Don Midyette, Chief Howard Clark and Judge John R. Flor.

The entertainment was furnished by Frank Keaton and it was very lively.

The music for the dance was furnished by Noel Giacomini assisted by Chief of Police Frank Kelly.

A useful and beautiful gift was presented to Warden and Mrs. Duffy by the Marin County Peace Officers' Association. It was a "lazy-boy." In presenting the gift on behalf of the Association Chief Howard Clark praised Mr. Duffy for his assistance to law enforcement and touchingly said in part, "Warden Duffy for your services, leadership, resourcefulness, initiative, and know how and for your influence upon our association on behalf of the Association I present to you and Mrs. Duffy this "lazy-boy" as a token of our esteem. We police officers believe that we should show our appreciation while you are alive and can enjoy what we think of you. Let us remember, THAT A ROSE IN THE HAND OF THE LIVING IS MORE VALUABLE A THOUSAND TIMES THAN THE LARGEST BOUQUET BESIDE THE CASKET OF THE DEAD." These sentiments were shared by all and when the Warden arose to say thanks the applause was terrific.

Judge John R. Flor acted as the Master of Ceremonies and concluded by stating that in the shadow of the great Institution known as San Quentin stands a great man, a friend of humanity, and honorable, kind, and just man, Ex-Warden Clinton T. Duffy.

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DIRECTOR GEORGE HIPPELY, *President*
ART MCDOLE, *Secretary*

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communications Officers, Inc., was held in the Auditorium of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Building in San Francisco on February 14th. Our host was Vice President Deal of the P. T. and T.

The meeting was called to order at 11:20 a.m. by president George Hippely. 54 members and guests were in attendance.

President Hippely read a letter from William McKinley of San Diego, stating that the CPRA had selected San Diego for the joint North and South Spring meeting. The IMSA meeting is also to be held there April 4th and 5th. McKinley wanted an expression of the feeling of our group as to combining the two dates and meetings. It was moved by Atkinson and seconded by Keller that we accept the invitation for April 4th and 5th at San Diega. After considerable discussion, the motion was lost. Objection was raised as to the meeting place being too far for most of the members in the North, particularly as the National Convention is to be held in San Francisco this year, and many members will take time off for this. A showing of hands indicated only six members who could attend. The Secretary was instructed to write a letter to McKinley asking reconsideration of the matter.

A letter of invitation from Rear Admiral Manseau was read, offering the Shipyard at Mare Island for our April meeting. Accepted.

A request for Frequency clearance on 155.37 mc base and mobile, and 155.67 mc point to point from the City of Antioch was read. Approved by McMurphy, Chairman of the Frequency and Engineering Committee, and granted on his motion, seconded by Lewis.

President Hippely asked the opinion of the group on having the National Convention programs printed by private concern locally, or by APCO. It was decided to let APCO do the printing.

Applications for membership for Z. Lee Wilkins, City of Alameda, and Lester Pierson, Popkey Co., were approved by the directors and accepted.

Treasurer Robert Mason then outlined his plans for the coming year, and stressed the importance of paying dues promptly.

Various committees were then named by President Hippely.

The meeting was recessed at 12:10 p.m. for luncheon.

During luncheon the following telephone company men were introduced: Vice President Hambrook, Vice President Deal, Chief Special Agent Hayden and Walt Reed. The program for the afternoon was outlined.

The meeting was again called to order at 12:45 p.m., at which time Waltrip spoke on the point to point network. He stated that some progress had been made on the micro-wave length.

McDole, Mason and Keller stated that operation in the southern part of the district was not entirely satisfactory. This resulted in McDole, Keller and McMurphy being selected as a committee to attempt to work out these problems.

Keller offered Santa Cruz for the March meeting. Accepted.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

A demonstration of microwave was given by our hosts. This was followed by a panel discussion of telephone in Civil Defense, and other matters. We then visited the Traffic Control room of the Telephone Company. The entire program was nicely presented and enjoyed by all present.

ART MCDOLE, *Secretary.*

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(Continued from page 10)

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Chief Fore's Police Department is now situated in the basement of the City Hall and has outgrown its facilities. A new Hall of Justice is in the planning stages, and it is hoped to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of 1953.

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(Continued from last issue)

SEC. 850: *Second Hand School Books.*
Sale of Such Books.

1. If such books are in present use in a public or private school they may not be purchased unless the seller has a written authorization from the principal or administrative officer of the school to sell same.
2. On or before July 20th in each year the second-hand dealer must receive from the Board of Education a list of all the books to be used in the public schools during the ensuing year, and he must keep this list conspicuously posted.
3. Unless he has this list posted it is unlawful to purchase or offer for sale such books.

SEC. 857: *Injuries by Criminal Means.*
Doctors to Report.

1. An injury, by his own act, or by the act of another, must be immediately reported to the Chief of Police when the patient arrives as an inmate of a public or private hospital or sanitarium.
2. This report must be made by the physician or surgeon, superintendent, proprietor or other person in charge of such places.
3. Ordinary practicing physicians must make a similar report to the Chief of Police.
4. If the wounded or injured person is brought to the physician, hospital or sanitarium by any member of the Police Department no report by the persons mentioned in paragraphs 1-3 need be made.

SEC. 864: *Peddlers.*

1. No matter what they peddle it is unlawful for them to peddle within 12 feet of the entrance to or from any public place, where people are

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2. Unless they have a peddler's license it is unlawful to peddle anything on the public streets.
3. In either private or public buildings or in which the words "No Peddlers," or words of similar import, are exposed to view, it is unlawful to ring door bells or try to effect sales, even if licensed as a peddler.

SEC. 875: *Landlords.*

Movers to give Proper Notification.

1. Only "Movers for Hire" are compelled to notify the landlord or person in charge when moving property from the premises which are a furnished apartment house.
2. Such apartment must have a landlady, manager or other person in charge thereof, and on the premises at the time of such moving.
3. This section does not apply to the carrying of personal baggage nor to the transportation of mercantile goods.

SEC. 882: *Mover's Rates.*

This section specifies Maximum Rates.

1. Driver and vehicle drawn by 2 or 3 horses ..... $2.50 hr.
2. Chauffeur and motor drawn van of 3 tons ..... $3.50 hr.
3. Chauffeur, motor truck or van, less than 3 tons ..... $3.00 hr.
4. Each additional helper ..... $1.00 hr.
5. Hand moving (no vehicle), each man ..... $1.00 hr.
6. Pianos upright and with furniture ..... $2.50 hr.
7. Each flight of stairs (extra) ..... $1.50 hr.
8. Pianos, grand or square, with furniture ..... $3.50 hr.
9. Extra charges are allowed if block, tackle or rigging has to be used, and such extra charges are to be agreed on by the mover and the owner.

SEC. 883. *Charges. Property Retained for Security. Sale.*

1. If charges are refused the owner may keep as much property as will cover the charges.
2. After 20 days the mover may sell the retained property at auction.
3. Before selling such property at public auction the owner must get 10 days notice.
4. Excess (over charges and costs of sale) will be paid to owner.
5. Mover has right to charge for second delivery.

SEC. 884: *Plates. "Licensed Mover."*

1. A mover for hire must obtain and have affixed conspicuously on each of his moving vehicles a plate, issued for $1.00 a year by the Tax Collector, and marked "Licensed Mover."

SEC. 897: *Junk Gatherers Badges.*

1. The Police Department grants the permit.
2. For $1.00 the Tax Collector then gives applicant a Junk Gatherer's Badge, good for one year.
3. While working on the public streets as a junk gatherer he must wear this badge on the lapel of his coat.

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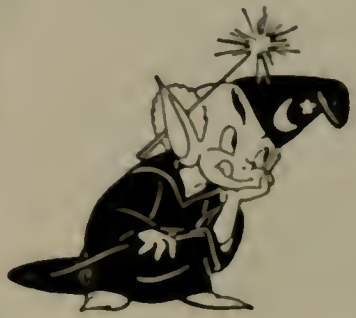

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(Continued from page 13)

trolled by the prosecutors and minor prisons are controlled by the judges. They do not have a writ of habeas corpus and once you are locked up you stay there, being turned over to an investigating judge. Compared to the sentence given in this country, their sentences are for very short periods. There is no sentence longer than 15 years; five years is unusual and most of the sentences are for one year. Director McGee was very fortunate in meeting one of the prison officials there who spoke English and helped him very much during his visit. Most of the prisons were in very poor condition, but considering the damage done in World War II, they have done very well in their rebuilding program. When the Russians came in they took everything, including the coal to heat the prisons and what they could not take away they broke.

Civil Service is overloaded and you will find that they will use four policemen to handle the traffic at one intersection. He visited one prison in Europe which is now being operated to handle sex offenders only.

After the Director was through in Germany he visited Italy, France and England. France is beginning to follow a somewhat more liberal program in the operation of her prisons.

The impression exists that England has always been a law-abiding nation. This is not so as 125 years ago they had more disorder and crime than we had in the United States. That was when they inaugurated their present

(Continued on page 60)

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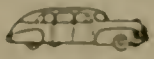

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(Continued from page 58)

system. England does not have a centralized police force. There are no overlapping jurisdictions in England. Each district has a Chief of Police and he must meet certain qualifications. The district pays half of the expenses and Her Majesty's government is paying the other 50% for operation. They have overcome obstacles which formerly existed because of overlapping jurisdictions, which have been ironed out by the system of general supervision.

Director McGee thinks that the general political situation in Europe is bad. He does not think that anyone knows just what is going to happen. The economic situation will not be straightened out the way things now stand. Many hope for the collapse of Russia, but you cannot figure on this. The Russians have between 12 and 20 million people in slave labor and they are suspicious of everybody. We have not seen the end of the situation.

Warden Teets thanked Director McGee for his fine presentation. Chief Theuer then thanked Warden Teets for the very nice luncheon and the opportunity to visit San Quentin. Chief Theuer also thanked the membership for the very good support he was given during his term as President and pledged his continued support to the Association. He then turned the meeting over to Vice President Chief E. F. Phipps, as Chief Divine, the new president was unable to be present. Chief Phipps thanked the membership for the honor besowed upon him.

Chief Walter Wisnom of Hillsborough then extended an invitation to the Association to hold their next meeting on the last Thursday in March at the Hillsborough Country Club and his invitation was unanimously accepted by the Association.

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Police Promotion Examination Questions

In the last issue of this journal the following numbered statements, on the subject Penal Code, were true.

2 5 7 14 15 21 23 27 28 30 32 33 35 (3).

1. To make the crime either murder or manslaughter the person must die within (1) the same day, (2) 1 year and 1 day (3) 6 months; (4) 1 year.
2. Homicide committed by a public officer is not justifiable when necessarily committed (1) arresting a person charged with battery; (2) in overcoming actual resistance to some legal process; (3) retaking felon escaped; (4) arresting person charged with robbery who is fleeing justice.
3. Mayhem is (1) A stabs B in the back with a knife, (2) A slits B's cheek with a razor, (2) A burns B's chest with acid; (4) A slits B's nose with a knife.
4. An offense declared a felony, punishable in state prison, and a different punishment is not prescribed the minimum is (1) year; (2) 5 years; (3) six months; (4) 2 years.
5. Which of the following is not necessarily an element in the crime of "Assault?" (1) the attempt must be unlawful; (2) ability to do harm must be present, (3) the injury intended must be a violent one, (4) the attempt must be consummated.
6. In which of the following crimes is the death penalty mandatory; (1) A places an obstruction on a railroad track with the intention of wrecking a passenger train an unscheduled freight train arriving first is derailed injuring a hobo; (2) A administers arsenic to his wife resulting in her death, with the intention of collecting life insurance; (3) A kidnaps B and before the ransom can be paid, kills B by torture; (4) A maliciously sets fire at night to an institution housing aged indigents, resulting in the deaths of several persons.
7. Which of the following cases may be punished as a misdemeanor? (1) Defendant is at the time unconscious of the nature of the act and this is known to the male; (2) Defendant is 14 years old; (3) submits under the mistaken belief, induced by the male that he is her husband; (4) through unsoundness of mind is incapable of giving consent.
8. Where a different punishment is not prescribed by law, the maximum punishment for an offense declared to be a misdemeanor is imprisonment in the county jail for; (1) 6 months or fine of $500.00; (2) 6 months and fine of $500.00, (3) 1 year or fine of $1000.00 (4) 1 year and fine of $500.00.
9. Which of the following cases constitute the crime of seduction? (1) by giving her a [illegible] A a divorced female of 19, to have sexual intercourse with him; (2) A entices X a married woman aged 39, to have sexual intercourse with B under false representation that B is a man of considerable means; (3) S who is a married man, which fact is known to X an unmarried female of previous chaste character aged 20, has sexual intercourse with X for which A paid X's rent; (4) A, social leader, induces X a prostitute to have sexual intercourse with B a prominent social leader, by giving her a bracelet.
10. To establish facts the law requires such a degree of proof, as, excluding possibility of error produces absolute certainty.
11. Oral evidence of the contents of a written instrument is secondary evidence in the instrument and contents.
12. The direct evidence of one witness who is entitled to full credit is sufficient proof of any fact.
13. When an instrument consists partly of written words and partly of a printed form and the two are inconsistent, the former controls the latter.
14. An attorney cannot, without the consent of his client be examined as to any communication made by the client to him.
15. The judge may be called as a witness by either party.
16. On a trial for bigamy the marriage may be proved only by the production of the marriage certificate.
17. Upon a trial for forging a bank note of an incorporated bank, the incorporation of the bank can be proved only by the production of the articles of incorporation.
18. Any writing may be proved only by persons who saw the writing executed.
19. In a criminal case the court has power to permit the jury to view the place where the crime was committed.

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20. A subpoena can be issued only by the judge or the clerk of the court.
21. In a criminal case the people may cause the testimony of a witness who is about to leave to be taken by deposition, and said deposition may be used at the trial.
22. In a criminal case the people may cause the deposition to be taken of a witness who resides out of the state and use the deposition at the trial.
23. A witness is not required under any circumstances to answer questions legal and pertinent to the matter in issue, if his answer may establish a claim against himself.
24. A person served with a subpoena to attend as a witness before a court, is exonerated from arrest in a civil action, while returning from attendance at such court.
25. The defendant in a criminal case may use the testimony taken by deposition of a witness residing out of the state.
26. An offer to compromise is a direct admission that there is something due.
27. Any person who willfully prevents a person who is subpoenaed as a witness in a criminal trial from attending the trial, is guilty of a misdemeanor.
28. A witness must answer as to his previous conviction for felony.
29. A witness cannot be convicted of false pretense unless such pretense be in writing.
30. A subpoena is served by delivering the original to the witness personally.
31. If a defendant, in a criminal action, offers himself as a witness, he may be cross examined having any bearing on his trial.
32. The clerk of the court must issue, without charge, as many subpoenas as the defendant may require.
33. Only a police officer may serve a subpoena in the county in which it is issued.

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34. All rules of evidence in civil actions apply to criminal actions.
35. The testimony of one reliable witness is sufficient for the proof of the commission of a misdemeanor.
36. In the course of a criminal trial many things are taken as true without proof.
37. The law does not permit conclusive evidence to be contradicted.
38. A witness who is an accessory is not presumed to speak the truth.
39. Perjury can be proved only by the direct testimony of two or more witnesses.
40. Unless otherwise expressly provided by statute, every citizen has a right to take a copy of any public writing.
41. No woman can be required to testify against her husband in a trial for a crime he has committed against her.
42. A presumption is a deduction which the law expressly directs to be made from particular facts.
43. An inference is merely an opinion of the jury.
44. A person present in court cannot be compelled to testify unless he has been subpoenaed.
45. The law presumes that the law has been regularly performed.
46. An affidavit is of no effect unless made with notice to the adverse party.
47. On a direct examination leading questions are never permitted.
48. A witness is allowed to refresh his memory respecting a fact, by anything written by himself or under his direction, at the time when the fact occurred or immediately thereafter, or at any other time when the fact was fresh in his memory and he knew that the same was correctly stated in the writing.
49. The opposite party may cross-examine the witness as to any facts stated in his direct examination or connected therewith.
50. Evidence of good character of a party is not admissible in a civil action, nor of a witness in any action, until the character of such party or witness has been impeached, or unless the issue involves his character.

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By O'Hara *and* Osterberg

The Macmillan Company

The importance of any nonfiction book is determined by two considerations: (a) its subject matter, especially if it is of social significance; (b) the number of other books which are available that adequately treat the subject. By these criteria *An Introduction to Criminalistics* is an important book. Dealing with the application of the physical sciences to the detection of crime, the concern of its authors not merely with techniques but also with limitations of the methods employed in the examination of the fragments of evidence left by the criminal is refreshing. The point of view of the book is well illustrated in the front matter by a quotation taken from Defoe, "I hear much of people's calling out to punish the guilty, but very few are concerned to clear the innocent."

The extensive use by detective story writers of scientific crime detection methods would lead one to believe that considerable literature exists in this field. It is a distinct surprise then to find that until the publication of this book there existed *no* serious scientific treatment of the methods employed in a crime laboratory. Indeed, there are only three or four works which even try to present the subject in a popular and quasi-scientific fashion.

To many policemen in this country, even today, the belief that a heavy night stick and a good stoolpigeon are better than all the crime laboratories in the world is almost axiomatic. There is much in criminalistics to dispel this naivete. The progressive police commissioner or mayor can find out how to organize and equip a police laboratory; the district attorney can learn what can be done with small traces tn connect the suspect with the scene of the crime; the defending counsel can cross-examine the expert to ascertain if all the necessary scientific precautions were nbserved in making the examination of the evidence; the judge can discover what scientists believe about the probative value of their tests when science enters the judicial arena; sociologists interested in crime can become informed on how criminalistics acts as a double-edged sword, helping to convict the guilty and establish the innocence of others. Finally, the intelligent layman can read through many sections nf the book with complete enjoyment, enhanced by the numerous photographic and line drawing illustrations.

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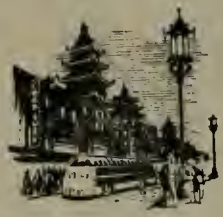

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AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL

7 Members of SFPD Now Out of Army

Members of the 374th Military Police Detachment Camp Roberts, Calif., discuss last minute plans before returning to civilian life and their jobs in the San Francisco Police Dept. Left to right are Sergeants Thomas Guarzetti, Bert Everding, Glen Johnson, Geo. F. Lockhart, Ralph C. McKinles, Peter C. Zelis and Robt. L. Schoenstein all of San Francisco, Calif.

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The Editor is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The Editor will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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Vol. XXV | MAY, 1952 | No. 11

Games and Tricks of the Bunco Man

A Story on Modern Con Men and of Lieut. Maurice Riordan and His Bunco and Pickpocket Detail Match Wits With This School of Crooks

LIEUT. MAURICE RIORDAN

They're still selling gold bricks! Despite the general belief that the gold brick business is a thing of the past, the followers of the "great God Bunk" are still plying their trade at an enormous profit. It may not be the actual freshly minted gold brick of the 19th century but fundamentally, it is the same old gold brick game fluffed up a little, modernized and improved on.

Frequently a cartoonist or a vaudeville comedian hands the wise public a long and hearty laugh with a gag about the rube handing over a carpet bag full of shekkles to a slicker with a waxed mustache for a nice new gold brick.

The public laughs long and hearty because they are a wise blase lot and they know that the gold brick thing went out with the mustache cup and the Sunday afternoon buggy ride. They laugh at two things first, the gall bless of the sucker and secondly the crude work of the horse steerer. They think what a fat chance these guys would have making a living in this enlightened age with all of us smart guys!

But right there the public is all wrong. The gold brick game, played after one fashion or another, is not near as passe as the carriage manufacturing business. And just because this is such an enlightened age and just because there are so many wise guys laboring under the impression that such things could not happen today, that is just exactly why the public is always liable to flop for the old game just as hard as the rube of the 19th century.

Several times in past years slickers have sold the sheep that are maintained by the Park Commission to keep the grass lawns at a certain height in Golden Gate Park to men who were in the sheep business and were not bunks by any means. Several years ago a fellow with more money than sense was negotiating to buy the Ferry Building and woke up just in time. Only a few years ago a Russian out man got a great idea and built a money-making machine, a beautiful mahogany thing with a crank on it and a slot at either end. All you had to do was put plain paper in one side and turn the crank with the result that at the other end would exit one $10 bill after another. He sold these machines to several suckers in San Francisco and all went well until the machines ran out of the bona fide $10 bills that Evenoff (that was the fellow's name) had placed in the machines for a come-on. Then there was a squawk to the high heavens from the suckers who had bought the machines with the intention of turning out $10 bills for the rest of their lives and thus cheat the government. Evenoff went to the penitentiary and he should have taken all the suckers with him.

Another example was the stunt that a couple of slickers successfully put over on a shrewd veteran San Francisco pawnbroker. Anyone who has ever met any pawnbrokers socially or in the course of business—some of the latter—will concede that it's considerable of an accomplishment to put anything over on this class. Yet a couple of young fellows with a diamond ring and a few bits of platinum things made themselves acquainted with the pawnbroker and told him they had ten pounds of the stuff which they wanted to sell. The pawnbroker had the platinum tested and it tested high. They struck a bargain and the pawnbroker paid them $3,500 in advance and a diamond ring worth around $500. They delivered a 10 pound package and were to return for the balance of the money the next day. When they did not come the pawnbroker became suspicious and opened the package to find that he had

(Continued on Page 4)

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Safe driving is a matter of proper attitudes as well as skill, according to the California Highway Patrol. The skill required to guide a car safely through heavy traffic is high, the Patrol pointed out, but it is not beyond the capacity of most persons.

The trouble is that the development of proper attitudes has not kept pace with engineering and enforcement," the Patrol said. Every driver knows he should signal his turns or intentions. Even the dullest know that it may be fatal to race a train to a grade crossing. But many otherwise normal drivers occasionally take chances, often with tragic results.

The failure of drivers to observe the rules of the road, traffic signs and posted warnings—at all times—will build habits and attitudes that sooner or later will bring them to grief.

Traffic laws are based upon common sense and the necessity of sharing the roads with millions of other persons. Motorists break or disregard them at their peril.

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George Lofquist, SPD Detective Chief

George Lofquist's two years of duty as chief of the Sacramento Police Department Detective Bureau have given the citizens of Sacramento many reasons why they should thank those responsible for placing him at the head of that department.

Last year Lofquist engineered the recovery of thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise and broke up one of the largest gangs to operate in the area in years.

The gang had specialized in stealing cartons of cigarettes from markets . . . small enough in itself but when magnified many times it became a big operation. They then sold the stolen cigarettes to a crooked grocer. When Lofquist and his men arrested the mob they found a room filled with cartons of cigarettes worth several thousand dollars.

Lofquist was named chief of the detective bureau in 1950 to replace Joseph E. Rooney who became assistant chief of police. He joined the force April 16, 1930 and has handled many of the department's important assignments. At first he was a beaten man but after a comparatively short time he was transferred to the detective bureau.

As a plainclothes man he earned a reputation as an alert, hard working officer. His duties as head of the shoplifting and check details won him the praise of his superiors and the respect of his associates. For many years he was on the major crime detail.

Lofquist was promoted to captain in July, 1947. For nearly 14 years he headed a uniformed platoon. While serving as acting captain he took the civil service test for sergeant and passed first on the list.

A graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy in Washington, D. C., Lofquist has handled legion of big cases during his long career. One in particular stands out as an example of superior detective work.

In 1936 a man was found murdered in a rooming house in the tenderloin district. Of the few clues unearthed by the detectives none worked out at the time. However, Lofquist, in searching the room, found a small snapshot of a man.

He figured the man in the snapshot might have been the murderer so he had the identification bureau enlarge the picture. He studied it until he knew every detail of the face in the picture. His painstaking work was rewarded three years later when he spotted the face in the picture in a group of men picked up on suspicion.

Lofquist accused the man who, after long questioning, finally admitted the crime. He's now in San Quentin serving a long sentence.

Lofquist, proud of the men in his department, would rather talk about them than himself.

His staff includes Don Fox, Jim Lewis, Otto Dahl, A. J. Soulies, Reuben Dubbert, Robert R. Rauschert, Eugene Englebrite, Vic Weber, Art Stanley, Henry Claney, Otis McAlexander, Carl Blasdale, Jack Greenlaw, Henri Parten, Glenn Tickner, Don Dixon, Frank Clayton, Ed Frichette, Bruce Guthrie, Walter Lopez, Robert E. Doyle, Arnold Gamble, Bill Oakes, Art Vorick and Walter Ford.

Although a very busy man, Lofquist found time to be president of the Southside Improvement Club three years ago.

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In fact, the bureau practically depended on Fisher's memory to operate back in those days. He never forgot a face or a criminal record when he was head of the identification bureau.

Cox who began working with Fisher as a young man just out of the Army after serving in World War I has taken everything Fisher taught him and added a barrel of scientific know-how to make his department one of the most respected in California.

Seldom a week goes by but that the authorities in other counties or states locate a fugitive because of the conscientious, keen sighted work done by Les Cox and his aides.

Last year his bureau returned 77 men wanted for crimes in other localities and cracked eight local burglaries through latent fingerprints.

Les worked two years as a clerk after joining the department and was promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent in 1924. In 1932, when Fisher died, he was named head man in the department.

He is convinced the future of police work lies to a great extent in the improvement and advancement of identification and investigation systems. His office uses the most modern photographic equipment and the latest filing system.

Cox's chief assistant and right hand man is Officer John Crump. Crump usually handles the court work for the department.

His other aides include Officers George R. Baker, John D. Lane, Norman Readily, James Smith, Robert Threlbahr, Byron W. Orser, and George A. Kamensky, a nephew of the police chief. Another officer, Herbert Hoover, is on military leave.

Cox also has three women working for him in the bureau, Florence Vesey, Lee Ann Manby and Barbara Hubbard.

Many old timers who see Cox on the street still stop to shake his hand and remind him of the time when he was one of the best cross country and relay runners in northern California.

A star track man for the Sacramento High School, he participated in the annual cross city relay races and in the 1913 relay run to San Francisco, much to the school's credit. He also is remembered for the splendid running he did for the YMCA in 1917 and 1918.

Cox entered the Army in 1918 and served with the 8th Infantry Division for two years, most of the time in Europe.

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CHIEF LESTER J. DIVINE, Oakland, P. D., *President* CAPTAIN BERNARD McDONALD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

The membership assembled in the dining room of the Burlingame Country Club and enjoyed a very fine luncheon. The facilities of same had very generously allowed to the members of the Association by the directors of the Club and all had a very enjoyable time.

The President, Chief Lester Divine of Oakland, called the meeting to order and first called upon Chief Walter Wisnom of Burlingame, the host for this meeting. Chief Wisnom then introduced the members of his official family who were present as well as officials from other cities in San Mateo County and officials of San Mateo County and prominent guests.

He turned the meeting back to Chief Divine who made introduction of other prominent members and guests.

The Secretary of the Association, Bernard J. McDonald was excused from reading the minutes of the previous meeting but the President called upon him to take a bow and advised the membership that Captain McDonald had been promoted to the position of Deputy Chief of Police of San Francisco and Deputy Chief McDonald was given a very fine hand by the Association.

Also present at this meeting was Dan Gallagher who has taken the place of our good friend and member Sheriff Dan Murphy, who passed away since the last meeting. Sheriff Gallagher took a bow and also received a very fine hand. President Divine, on behalf of the Association, wished Sheriff Gallagher every success and Sheriff Gallagher will become a member of the Association.

Director of Communications of the San Francisco Police Department, George Hippely, was called upon and spoke of the meeting that was called by Ross McDonald recently regarding the coordination of the various radio systems of the State of California, to combine with the Civil Defense operation systems. He spoke about the link between Mt. Diablo and Sacramento and stated that the equipment is available and asked for the cooperation of all departments in showing their willingness to participate in the program by just saying they will. They would like to hear from the heads of the different departments and bureaus in regard to this program.

Chief Divine then asked Chief R. C. Theuer of Burlingame to come forward and Chief Theuer as Junior Past President of the Association was presented with a Life Membership Card in the Association. Chief Theuer thanked the membership for so honoring him and pledged his support to the Association at all times.

The Secretary then read the list of appointments to Committees which were made by the President, Chief Divine, for the year 1952. They are as follows:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
- Walter Wisnom, Chief of Police, Burlingame, Chairman
- Melvin Flohr, Chief of Police, Santa Rosa
- H. P. Gleason, Sheriff, Alameda County
- Donald T. Wood, Chief of Police, San Anselmo
- J. M. Joseph, Deputy Sheriff, Crockett
- Jack Stiltz, Chief of Police, Vallejo
- James Neel, Chief of Police, Napa
- J. R. Blackmore, Chief of Police, San Jose

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:
- Michael Gaffey, Chief of Police, San Francisco, Chairman
- James McGowan, Chief of Police, Mill Valley
- John Claussen, Sheriff, Napa
- Rex Clitt, Chief of Police, Fairfield
- William Pflaum, Chief of Police, Piedmont
- J. R. Blackmore, Chief of Police, San Jose
- William Maher, Chief of Police, San Benito
- Fred A. Leber, Inspector, California Highway Patrol, Richmond

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE:
- George Hippely, Director of Communications, San Francisco, Chairman
- Donald T. Wood, Chief of Police, San Anselmo
- Douglas Hayden, Chief Special Agent, P. T. & T., San Francisco
- Harley O. Teets, Sheriff, San Quentin
- Howard Hornbuckle, Sheriff, San Jose
- S. D. Wood, Chief of Police, Redwood City
- Elmer Steinmeyer, Inspector, C. H. P., Oakland

NARCOTICS COMMITTEE:
- R. C. Theuer, Chief of Police, Burlingame, Chairman
- Otto Meyer, Captain of Police, San Francisco
- Martin McDonnell, Chief of Police, San Mateo
- Jack Briefly, Captain of Police, Oakland
- Earl B. Whitmore, Sheriff, San Mateo County
- Frank Farina, Chief of Police, Emeryville
- H. F. Radbruch, Captain, District Attorney's Office, Oakland
- W. R. Creighton, Chief, State Narcotic Div., San Francisco

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE:
- Jack Eker, Director of Traffic, San Francisco, Chairman
- William Vernon, Captain of Traffic, Oakland
- Frank Kelly, Chief of Police, San Rafael
- Andrew Ford, Inspector, C. H. P., San Francisco
- S. C. Williams, Chief of Police, Albany
- Walter Vernon, A. A. A., San Francisco

Dennis N. Key, National Auto Theft Association, San Francisco

Chief Divine felt that due to the widespread feeling that is now prevailing in the enforcement of the Narcotic Laws, a committee should be appointed by this Association for study of the matter. The Traffic Committee is for the study of inter-county traffic problems which may arise, especially in the Civil Defense Program.

Captain Leon Palmer of Sheriff Gleason's office made an announcement asking that when the Chiefs and Sheriffs come to the meeting at Santa Rita on April 3, 1952, that they bring the heads of the Robbery Details with them.

Chief Divine then called upon Chief Wisnom again and Chief Wisnom introduced the speaker of the day, Almon Roth. Mr. Roth, who was West Coast Labor Conciliator for many years, started the talk by recalling when he was attached to the District Attorney's office in San Francisco, working in the Bond and Warrant Clerks office in the Hall of Justice. His talk was most interesting and contained stories of interesting incidents that occurred between employers groups and labor groups while he was West Coast Labor Conciliator. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Roth was thanked by both Chief Wisnom and Chief Divine for his courtesy in appearing before the Association. The membership thoroughly enjoyed his fine presentation. Chief Wisnom then thanked the officials of the Burlingame Country Club for their kindness in allowing the use of the facilities of the Club to hold the meeting. Chief Divine, on behalf of the Association, also added his sincere thanks.

The attention of the membership was brought to the passing of three of our beloved members recently: Sheriff Daniel Murphy of San Francisco, retired Chief Louis Mann of Emeryville and retired Chief L. E. Jones of Richmond and all present stood and remained silent and the meeting then adjourned out of respect to their memory.

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Judge Richard E. Doyle, Jr. Seeks Re-election in Palo Alto

Judge Richard E. Doyle, Jr., who has presided over the Palo Alto Police Court for the past four years recently announced his candidacy for the newly formed Palo Alto Mountain View Municipal Court. This new Court, established under the Court Reorganization Act of 1949, has the same jurisdiction as the other Municipal Courts of the State and supersedes the present Justice and Police Courts in the Fremont and Palo Alto Townships of Santa Clara County.

One of the fields in which Judge Doyle has distinguished himself is the administration of his Traffic Court. He is a sincere crusader for safe driving and believes strict enforcement of traffic laws and continuing driver education are vital to a restoration of safe driving.

Judge Doyle is also noted for the sympathetic and human manner in which he handles the juveniles, the psycopathic drinkers and other unfortunates who appear before his bench. He does not mollycoddle prisoners who are real criminals with criminal instincts or downright disregard for law and authority, but is ready to spend any amount of time, including his own, to help the youngster who is straying from the right path; to this task he can bring true understanding since his household is well staffed with teen-agers and small fry, four of his own and two other youngsters who have lived with the Judge and Mrs. Doyle for several years.

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Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy of San Francisco Passes Away

By Opie L. Warner

Last rites for Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy, who died in St. Luke's Hospital of a heart attack and pneumonia, were held on Thursday, March 20th, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Sheriff Murphy was stricken in December, 1951, shortly after being re-elected for his fifth consecutive term. On March 17th he contracted pneumonia which the doctors were unable to check.

Following Rosary recitals at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday, and the last rites at Duggans, 3434 17th Street, at 9:30 A.M., a Solemn Corum Pontifico Mass was celebrated at 10:30 A.M., at St. Mary's Cathedral, after which the longtime labor and political leader was buried at Holy Cross Cemetary.

Fellow peace officers from all over the state, judges and city officials attended the services as honorary pall bearers. Father James Murray eulogized Sheriff Murphy as a man whose life was modeled on the Golden Rule.

Facing the cathedral, was an honor guard of San Francisco Firemen and deputy sheriffs from San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

Born in San Francisco in 1882, Sheriff Murphy attended Presentation Convent, St. Patrick's Cathedral School, also St. Ignatius, and Washington Evening High School.

In 1915 Dan Murphy was elected president of the San Francisco Labor Council, and in 1916 president of the California State Federation of Labor, where he served for five years.

In 1921 he was appointed by Mayor James Rolph to the San Francisco Board of Education, serving for eleven years, later going to the State Board of Education.

While serving as State Senator, from 1922 to 1930, he distinguished himself by becoming the author of the Old Age Teachers, Tenure bill, and of various amendments to the Workmens' Compensation Act.

After a brief period as a bank official he served on the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

While sheriff he served as head of the International Footprint Association, also as president of the State Sheriff's Association, and the Bay Counties Peace Officers' Association.

Sheriff consecutively since 1935, Sheriff Murphy was re-elected by an overwhelming majority last November, leading his nearest opponent by over 100,000 votes.

A member of the Holy Name Society, of St. John's Church, President of the Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society, member of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Council No. 615, Past Pres. Serra Club and Veterans of the League of the Cross Cadets, Past Pres. of the California State Federation of Labor, San Francisco Labor Council, and Web Pressmen's Union of San Francisco, Local No. 4, Past Pres. California State Sheriff's Association, member of the South of Market Boys, member of Division 17, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and of Mission Parlor, N. S. G. W.

Sheriff Murphy is survived by his widow, Ann; a daughter, Dorothy Ann; four sons, Daniel Jr., Philip, Richard and Francis, and eleven grandchildren.

* * * * *

Since writing this article on the passing of his old friend Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy, fate has reached and taken Opie Warner from our midst. Although ill at the time he was writing this thumb nail sketch of San Francisco's beloved Sheriff, it was not believed that Opie would follow his friend so soon into the realm beyond from which no traveler ever returns.

SUPERVISOR DAN GALLAGHER APPOINTED SHERIFF

Mayor Elmer Robinson, on March 21st, 1952, appointed Supervisor Dan Gallagher to the office of Sheriff, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy.

As Supervisor, the Sheriff served in the capacity of President of the Board of Supervisors, Chairman of the Finance Committee for two years, and Chairman of the Finance Committee for this fiscal year.

He was a member of the Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors for two years, and, as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, he served on the Retirement Board of the City and County of San Francisco for four years.

Before his election to the Board of Supervisors the new Sheriff was a member of the State Legislature, and was chairman of the San Fraancisco delegation at Sacramento. He also served a term as Executive Vice President of the Redwood Empire Association.

Sheriff Gallagher comes from one of the pioneer families with which San Francisco was blessed. His grandfather, Dan Gallagher, settled here in 1850 and started in the trucking business in 1860.

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SERGEANT EDWARD A. OLIVA PASSES AWAY

Twenty-one years of loyal and honorable police service ended January 8 with the death of Sergeant Edward A. Oliva of the San Francisco Police Department.

Oliva, at 45, was approaching the height of his career when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Stanford Hospital.

The sergeant, who joined the department in 1931, was highly regarded by Chief of Police Michael Gaffey. Oliva served under Chief Gaffey at Richmond Station and shortly after Gaffey received the chief's appointment in January, 1951, he assigned Oliva to head the police narcotics squad.

Oliva was known for many years as an expert in enforcement of narcotics laws. Shortly after he entered the department, he was assigned as a police representative to the Narcotics Division of the State Department of Justice.

Sergeant Oliva is survived by his widow, Claire, and a son, Edward, Jr., 17, and a sister Mrs. Josephine Sola

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CAPTAIN STRAZZO RECOVERING FROM HEART ATTACK

CAPT. MICHAEL STRAZZO

Friends of Captain Michael J. Strazzo, one of Sacramento's most widely known and best liked police officers, will be glad to know he is up and around again after a very serious illness.

He was out playing golf December 18th when he was stricken with a heart attack. It was the type of attack men with less fortitude, strength and will to live don't recover from. Mike managed to get home and the doctors rushed him to the hospital.

There was no telling at the time whether he would survive through the night. For more than a week he was under an oxygen tent and a good many times the score with Grim Reaper was touch and go. But the courage that took him through many a scrape with criminals pulled him through this, the toughest battle of his life.

During the last week in January the medicos allowed him to go home. Now he is well enough to go out for automobile rides and appears to be on the mend.

The job of supervising Strazzo's uniformed platoon has fallen into the able hands of his long time assistant, Sergeant Ray Kunz.

Ray is an acting captain now, handling the direction of the platoon. His place is being taken by Sergeant Otis Feil. Feil, too, is a veteran Sacramento police officer. He was appointed a sergeant December 4, 1949. Before that he had the responsible job of acting as liaison man between the police department and the district attorney's office.

Captain Strazzo is the only man who ever served two terms as president of the International Footprint Association, organization for policemen and their friends. This was during 1940 and 1941. Previously he was president of the Sacramento chapter of the organization. In 1935, after a lengthy career as a uniformed officer and a detective, Strazzo was appointed a sergeant. In 1941 he became a captain.

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OPIE L. WARNER

Opie L. Warner Passes Away After Long Illness

The grim reaper reached out in the closing days of April and removed Opie L. Warner from our midst. He had been in ill health for some time, but his many friends did not realize that his condition was so serious. Opie was a newspaper man most of his life which terminated in his 72nd year. He was a police reporter for about 40 of his working years, which included 30 years as editor of the San Francisco Police and Peace Officers Journal.

Opie Warner departed from his earthly surroundings in his Menlo Park home, leaving behind his widow Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. George Bulifant, and a grandson, Richard Bulifant, and a host of friends in all sections of California too numerous to mention. During the many years that he atended meetings and conventions of Police and Peace Officers he cultivated a large reservoir of friends among the police and peace officers of California.

Morrilton, Arkansas, June 1, 1879, was the locale of Opie's birth. At the half way mark in 1886 the Warner family decided that Horace Greeley might have something in that famous piece of advice he was passing out about going West. So they arrived in San Bernardino June 26, 1886, and it was Opie's proudest boast that the State has been growing ever since.

In the years that followed Opie Warner worked as a printer, pressman and reporter. He started and worked for a few years on his father's paper, the Free Press, in San Bernardino, which started as a weekly and developed into a daily. On his own in 1902, Opie Warner started a weekly paper in Highland, Calif., doing the best he knew how with it for six years. He then went to work as a printer, linotype operator and reporter on various publications. In April 1912 he arrived in San Francisco, where he became a reporter on the old Morning Call, and when the Hearst interests took the paper over and converted it into an afternoon paper he became its police reporter. During this era he became one of the founders of the Police and Peace Officers Journal, acting as its editor and manager for a period of 30 years which terminated recently with his death. His many friends will miss him.

The Sacramento Police Department's Traffic Division has done it again.

The division last year won the top nationwide honor for record keeping in the National Safety Contest. The coveted award was won in competition with cities of all size, not just according to any population group.

High honors also went to the unit in the various sections of the contest which were judged on a population basis.

The large scale campaign Traffic Chief Patrick J. Bennett and his men have been waging since June, 1948, to cut down the number of pedestrians killed on Sacramento streets also is coming into its own.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communications Officers, Inc., was held at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., on April 10.

The meeting was called to order at 11:25 by President George Hippely. Forty members and guests were in attendance.

Requests for frequency clearance on 155.67 mc. from California Highway Patrol at Sacramento, Office of Civil Defense at Grizzly Peak, and clearance on 39.50 from City of Fort Bragg were approved by McMurphy and granted by vote of the members.

Request for permission to install a transmitter on the Point to Point frequency from an industrial concern in Livermore, engaged in the atomic program, was read by McMurphy. This brought out considerable discussion. Although the reasons for their joining the net were sound it was the opinion of the members that we would establish a dangerous precedent by granting their request. On motion by Mayr, seconded by Bogardus, their request was denied.

Waltrip gave a short discussion on Point to Point and selective calling. Seems the situation is still static due to lack of planning at DMV there is no room for the micro wave terminal.

McMurphy informed the members of another new job he had—that of securing information on some 900 municipal communication systems. Requested members to assist in obtaining necessary information.

The agenda for the joint North South meeting was discussed and members were urged to attend.

Applications for commercial membership from John Tynes and Carl Holmes of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph were read and accepted. This was the aftermath of a legal decision rendered by experts on the type of membership they were entitled to hold.

Application for membership from Keith M. Carr, City of Vallejo, was referred to the board for proper classification.

On motion by Mason, seconded by Bayley, it was decided to make the May meeting a purely technical meeting for the purpose of clarifying the selective call system to be used on Point to Point. Mason agreed to be host.

President Hippely asked the members for help in securing displays for the National conference.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Following the meeting an excellent luncheon was served in the Officers Mess. At this time Admiral Mansen and Chief Weland were introduced and the group was welcomed to Mare Island.

After the luncheon an extensive tour of the Island including a trip through the G. C. A. repair shop, crystal lab and station NPG was enjoyed by all.

Our thanks to members Commander Wheeler and Elmer Freeman for making this excellent meeting possible.

Respectfully submitted,
Art McDole, Secretary.

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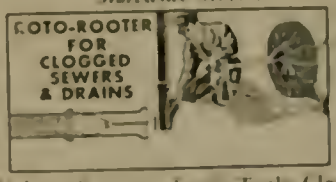

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SERGEANT HAHN APPOINTED HEALTH BOARD DIRECTOR

Sergeant Edward A. Hahn, of the Police Academy, has been appointed to the Health Service Board to fill out the unexpired term of Joseph A. Murray, of the Chief's office, who is now engaged in the private practice of law.

Before his assignment to the Police Academy Sergeant Hahn had been a member of the staff of the Statistical Bureau at the Hall of Justice for years.

The sergeant served in the Navy during World War I, and is a staff member of the Police Post of the American Legion.

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Inspector J. Misterly, State Narcotics Div. Has Fine Record

It is a significant fact that narcotics cost more in the area covered by John Misterly, supervising inspector of the Sacramento office of the state narcotics division, than in any other part of the state.

During 1951 Misterly's office handled 393 narcotics cases making a total of 1,061 handled since he took over. An outstanding fact is practically every offender arrested by Misterly or his aides received jail or prison sentences.

A former San Franciscan, he got into police work strictly by accident. He was a salesman for the National Biscuit Company in 1933 when they sent him to San Francisco from his native Massachusetts. Later they transferred him to Santa Rosa where he met and married a girl who is a cousin of Tom Mooney, the Sonoma County undersheriff.

In his spare time Misterly would hang around the sheriff's office absorbing everything he could which pertained to law enforcement. He became so interested he went to work as a state policeman in 1939.

Misterly's amazing knowledge was demonstrated in 1939 when he racked up the best record in the entire history of civil service in the state by placing in the upper one-half of one per cent in three civil service tests in one day. And this was against some 12,000 competitors, too.

First he took the highway patrol exam and placed first in a field of 4,225 men who took it. Next he took the test for state narcotics inspector and was eighth among 2,146 applicants. Third, he tried the state liquor control officers' examination and was fifteenth among 5,287 men trying for the position.

Misterly got into the narcotics division when, after working as a highway patrolman, he was transferred to the narcotics section where he piled up an enviable record. Later he breezed through a statewide test for supervising narcotics inspectors by coming up first on the list.

In 1947 he was promoted and sent to Sacramento to take over the local narcotics division office. Shortly afterward he and his aides dealt the hardest belt the narcotics traffic ever felt in the Sacramento area. They arrested more addicts and peddlers by far than ever were jailed locally before.

Last February he and his associates, John L. Heinzer, a pharmacist inspector, and Inspectors Joseph H. House and Jerome V. Murphy moved into larger quarters

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STATE AUTO ACCIDENTS DECREASE IN MARCH

SACRAMENTO May — Fewer Californians killed themselves on the highways in March 1952 than in any month since January 1951 the California Highway Patrol reported today

March with its death toll of 161, was third lowest month in two years, bettered only by January 1951 when there were 153 fatalities and May 1950 when the death climb halted at 142.

Last month's traffic deaths were 11 per cent under the 181 rung up in March 1951 but 25 per cent higher than March 1950 when the toll was 128

Patrol officials pointed out that these deaths resulted from accidents occurring on state highways or county roads in unincorporated areas and that city reports would push the final statewide toll higher

The patrol added something else to dim the brightness of the picture—the fact that accidents involving injuries were increasing.

There were 3,601 persons injured in 2,239 such accidents last month, about 9 per cent more than in March 1951.

The drop in fatalities during March was credited to voluntary or forced reduction of death-dealing speeds on the part of many motorists.

Speeders eventually wind up in an accident or in a traffic court, warned the Patrol, adding that enforcement activity is up about 15 per cent over what it was a year ago.

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CRIME DOWN IN SACRAMENTO COUNTY DUE TO FINE WORK OF SHERIFF COX AND HIS 84 AIDES

Sheriff Don Cox of Sacramento County had a very unusual year in 1951.

Aside from a prisoner suddenly confessing nine murders the year was conspicuous for its lack of criminal activity. Of course there were the usual robberies, burglaries and other run of the mill crimes, but even these were on the downgrade.

Cox is particularly proud of the fact Sacramento County is one of the cleanest counties in the state when it comes to organized gambling. Cox asserts there has been absolutely no large scale gambling in the county since he broke up a ring that was trying to establish itself in the town of Isleton and turn it into a Little Reno.

Last year Sheriff Cox succeeded in getting the county board of supervisors to add six more men to his staff giving him a total of 84 employes, including clerical help under him.

Cox's most outstanding case last year occurred when Lloyd Gomez, a 27 year old transient who was lodged in the county jail on a vagrancy charge, sent a note to Undersheriff Harry Knoll confessing the murders of nine men throughout the state.

Gomez gave robbery as his motive for most of the murders. However, he told the sheriff he murdered one man simply because the victim happened to mention that he wished he were dead one day while they were sitting in a boxcar drinking wine.

Other famous cases which Cox's department cracked include the notorious Corrales torso murders in 1946.

Victoriano Demas Corrales, a 47 year old laborer brought a woman named Alberta Gomez from Mexico to the little town of Brighton, just north of Sacramento. When she threatened to leave him in June 1948, Corrales bashed her head in with a hammer, cut up the body and threw it into the American River. He said she was too heavy to carry. This grisly deed done, he returned to Mexico where he met Maria Pulido and brought her back to Bryte.

Six months after the first murder he killed Maria, chopped her body up and tossed it into the American River, just as he had in the first case.

Sheriff Cox and his aides put in months and months of painstaking work on the case. It was heart breaking work as the victims could not even be identified. Finally they managed to crack the case and the finger of guilt pointed to Corrales. He died in the San Quentin gas chamber for the bloody murders.

Another murder which proved almost as tough to break was the beheading murder of Arthur Paulson, a hobo resident. The trail finally led to Edward Hurzenga, the man who took over Paulson's shack after the killing. The jury refused to convict him and ended in a disagreement. Refusing to give up, the deputies went out and found the missing money which they believed was the motive for the murder. A second jury found Hurzenga guilty and he died in the San Quentin gas chamber.

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PISTOL POINTING

By J. Ross Dunneas

SAN FRANCISCO PISTOL MATCHES

Some of our local shooters complain about our weather here at the range, but Sunday April 20 1952 opened the season for pistol shooters at the Lake Merced Range with weather that was almost perfect. We use the word "Almost" in the sentence on account of because the usual run of alibis were floating around among the 114 participants with no new ones in evidence. There were many new shooters on the line and quite a few of those on the dim-off side shooting everything from old klunks to the ruff and tuff .45. The crowd was very happy about the opening of the season and even Harry Plummer, from Sausalito, was most satisfied with his scores in the .22 National Match.

You that have shot in the first match of the day know how the buck fever has that shooting arm trembling like an aspen leaf will appreciate what Jim Lope and Ed Howes were discussing Sunday. As per usual Jim and Ed were stricken with the shakes and were looking for something to take for temporary rigor mortis—just for the matches. Arguments pro and con about something or other finally lead to the boys hiking off to the coffee shop for a shot of java, but whether that was the final solution to the rigor mortis and we didn't have time to find out.

It was announced at the matches by the rangemaster that if the shooters would like to use the .45 revolver in the .45 matches the proposal would be considered as in the past only the .45 automatic gun was allowed. For quite some time we have been trying to find out why the revolver was barred but have found no satisfactory answer. A canvass of the shooters at the matches Sunday didn't bring us nearer the solution and we still await a plausible answer to why the .45 revolver is barred in matches.

Have you ever been in the spot that just when the targets are turned for the timed or rapid fire strings you find nothing but the frame turned toward you? In other words, the target fell off while turning? It's quite an experience, sez Alma Wilkenson of Santa Cruz—yes, she is sez we. Lloyd Lawrence standing in the spectators gallery got a big boot out of the incident. Lloyd gets all set on the next relay and what happens? No target! Target fell off! End of joke.

Art Lindauer, the sawdust king, is having a rough time at home these days with Mrs. L. and he is now in the thinking stages of taking up some kind of game of bowling—not the alley kind, mind you, but some sort of bowling on the greene, no less! While poor is not punching holes in the paper targets can go out the greensward and toss around the bowling balls and we sez it's a fair exchange.

Dropped into the Policemen's Ball Saturday night but failed to see one pistol shooting letter-bugging during the evening. Well we did see Frank Dunphy but he was out of the before-the-show-shows but aside from Frank our guess is that the boys were busy getting their much needed beauty sleep.

Dick Thomas, the gunsmith, had his .45 all sighted in to the max bullseye but a customer blew in the shop Saturday and bought the weapon so Dick grabbed one that was on the shelf and decided to use that one and went on his prayers and luck during the match. Landing at the range one of the shooters liked his scope so Dick sold it to him. Thus Dick was in the enviable position of shooting a new gun and having no scope. He couldn't even see it by using the paper at 50 yards so stood there and shot away with the result he didn't do too badly with a 262.

Take the case of the Big and the Little. Little Elmer Lewis of the Berkeley Arsenal lugs around a big shooting bag box equipped with shelves, compartments and all sorts of gadgets that any gunsmith would have in his office. Personally, we can't see how he packs the thing back and forth without a Mack truck. But take a look at his target! It's so little one would need another scope to find it. But he can't even see that 25 yard target with it.

The shooters were mighty glad, perhaps maybe glad, Sunday when it was announced the .30 rifle was one of either right now! It helped the progress by speeding up the matches, which helped the gang get away earlier and get home to help the Mrs. with the kids.

SCORES

.22 Timed Fire

Master	Jack Morse	290
Expert	R. J. Murphy	284
Sharpshooter	P. Ackerman	271
Marksman 1st	Alma Wilkenson	265
Marksman 2nd	V. Bianchi	232

C. F. National Match

Master	Ray Kelly	290
Expert	Bob Geiger	274
Sharpshooter	E. J. Hamilton	272
Marksman 1st	R. Howes	231
Marksman 2nd	Ed Cassens	231

.22 Timed Fire

Master	Elio Lee	191
Expert	W. Marsson	188
Sharpshooter	Norman Weiner	182
Marksman 1st	Ralph Tilt	180
Marksman 2nd	Bill Kindlimann	166

Camp Perry Match

Master	Ellis Lea	293
Expert	Harry Plummer	290
Sharpshooter	W. Martens	283
Marksman 1st	R. Honan	279
Marksman 2nd	C. Wingert	238

.45 National Match

Master	Ellis Lea	278
Expert	Ed Hamilton	277
Sharpshooter	Jay Dickerson	270
Marksman 1st	Ernie Lum	256
Marksman 2nd	Evar Roseberg	221

Aggregate Match

Master	Ellis Lea	1060
Expert	Wells Irving	1042
Sharpshooter	J. Durst	1006
Marksman 1st	J. Yuen	921
Marksman 2nd	Alma Wilkenson	789

Team Scores—Class "A"

1st place—California Highway Patrol	1113
2nd place—S. F. Police Team No. 1	1111
3rd place—S. F. Police Revolver Club Team No. 1	1063

Team Scores—Class "B"

1st place—Public Target Range	999
2nd place—Coast Guard League Team No. 2	956
3rd place—Peninsula Shooting Club Team No. 2	828

THE OAKLAND MATCHES

Sunday, May 4th, was another swell shooting day at the Oakland range with a crowd of 190 shooters all set to break world records. All records were left intact so the gang relaxed and enjoyed themselves with the Oscars going to Vignola, Hundolble and Geiger.

During the timed-fire run of the Camp Perry Match the Alameda Police team evidently didn't hear the "ready on the right" request and as some of the members were still loading, they didn't get a chance to shoot. Then the big howl went up and for a while it looked as though the whole place was going to turn into a regular wild west Donybrook—but it didn't. The A.P.D. team was instructed that in the future when "read yon the right" or left is announced, it's up to the individual shooter to let the control tower know so the run can be stopped.

Charley Woodall, of the Oakland police force, was all aglow when he shot himself a nice 290 in the Camp Perry Match and copped first place gold medal. Charley has been shooting a long time and lived for the day he would shoot a 290 in a match. Sunday was "der tag" for Charley and we know we'll never hear the end of it—unless he shoots a better score next month.

Dan Cupid was running amuck in our gang the last month and tagged Ben Roberts, the FBI gent from Marin County, who has taken his bride to New Mexico and expects to be back in time for the June matches. Then Sgt. John Bellera, of Fort Ord, and Alma Wilkenson, of Santa Cruz, were also hit for a bullseye but they showed up for the matches. So congratulations for all four of 'em,

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long live matrimony as it looks as though it's here to stay.

Bill Casey, from the Mineral County, Nevada sheriff's office was down to the shoot and informs us that during the Nevada Peace Officers Convention in Hawthorne in August they are contemplating the holding of pistol matches. More anon regarding the matches. The matches held at Hawthorne last month drew 27 shooters from around the bay area with Tom Elton of the Alameda Naval Air Station taking the top aggregate prize. The Reno Police Team finished first and the Oakland Police Team was second.

Another tentative pistol match is scheduled by the San Jose Pistol Club in their old stamping grounds at the gravel pit. This is their first match in many years and the boys are all hopped up about it. The matches will be late in the summer and by that time we will have all the dope for any who wish to attend.

Art Treadwell of the Oakland police force lived up to his reputation again Sunday by having a new gun on the line. Art never fails to show up with a new gun this time a .22 hunk of iron and seems to enjoy shooting some unknown quantity rather than sighting in a gun and hanging on to it.

Ellis Lea has what you might call horse fly heebie jeebies. It's the same old story of a big fly lighting on his target during the match and mooing all around, thus giving the shooter a case of sunburn or other. This sounds silly when you hear it, but by golly when it happens to you in a match it sure throws you off the beam. Those of you who had that experience will bear us out on it.

SCORES

C. F. Short National

Master	Capt. Jacobs	288
Expert	Bill Albrecht	284
Sharpshooter	V. Hazuk	273
Marksman 1st	S. Sawtelle, Jr.	268
Marksman 2nd	K. Whittle	271
Marksman 3rd	R. Galloway	142

C. F. Gamo Perry Match

Master	Ellis Lea	297
Expert	Bill Albrecht	290
Sharpshooter	Chas. Wosskill	290
Marksman 1st	L. Davis	284
Marksman 2nd	J. Patee	279
Marksman 3rd	Ellis Lea, Jr.	200

22 National Match

Master	Wells Irving	292
Expert	M. Klippel	287
Sharpshooter	M. Carroll	278
Marksman 1st	Bob Marlow	270
Marksman 2nd	J. Yoes	261
Marksman 3rd	R. Kohler	254

.22 Rapid Fire

Master	Karl Schaugard	199
Expert	Bob Geiger	194
Sharpshooter	N. Werner	195
Marksman 1st	R. J. Till	191
Marksman 2nd	J. Yuen	182
Marksman 3rd	Ellis Lea, Jr.	188

.45 National Match

Expert	Karl Schaugaard	283
Master	Tom Eelton	282
Sharpshooter	K. Risley	266
Marksman 1st	F. Egger	262
Marksman 2nd	E. Bernstein	261
Marksman 3rd	C. R. Lent	239

Aggregate Match

Master	Karl Schaugaard	867
Expert	Bill Albrecht	850
Sharpshooter	El Johnson	826
Marksman 1st	S. Sawtelle, Jr.	820
Marksman 2nd	K. Whittier	810
Marksman 3rd	Ellis Lea, Jr.	754

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"Of the 216 regular officers of all ranks now in the department, 145 have been here less than ten years and 105 of the 145 have been here less than five years," Kaminsky points out.

"This means we have a changing department. The personnel is completely different now than it was a few years ago. With all these changes being made it is doubly important that we see to it the men we hire are of the highest caliber.

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W. M. GALLAGHER NEW PROSECUTOR IN SACRAMENTO POLICE CORPS

Sacramento's new City Prosecutor—the man responsible for getting misdemeanor convictions in the Municipal Court—is William M. Gallagher, a 31 year old native Sacramentan and World War II veteran.

Since his appointment in December, Gallagher has worked closely with the members of the Police Department in handling the terrific volume of business in the Municipal Court, and has run up an impressive record of convictions.

City Attorney Everett M. Glenn appointed the new prosecutor to succeed Anthony J. Scalora who resigned to enter private law practice.

Gallagher graduated from St. Mary's College in 1943 and entered the Navy. Most of the three and a half years he was in the service was spent in combat. He took part in the Normandy, southern France and Okinawa landings. He went down with a troop ship sunk off Normandy five days after the invasion.

In 1946 he won his honorable discharge and with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, and entered Hastings College of Law of the University of California. Three years later he was admitted to the bar. He practiced law privately until his recent appointment.

Gallagher is married and has a year and a half old daughter, Kathleen.

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OFFICER JOSEPH J. McTERNAN, RETIRED, PASSES AWAY

Joseph J. McTernan, 28 year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department, and charter member of the San Francisco Veterans' Police Association, died March 8 following a long illness.

The 68 year old retired veteran joined the ranks of the police department in 1908 and served honorably until his retirement in 1936. McTernan served two years as a member of the San Francisco Fire Department prior to becoming a policeman. He was a member of that department's Widows' and Orphans' Association.

McTernan is survived by his son, Joseph J. McTernan, Jr., and daughter, Miriam T. McTernan, and three grandchildren.

SERG. ALFRED J. STREI DIES

San Francisco police officers were saddened March 19 by the death of a retired officer who had served in the department's ranks during the early 1900's when a settlement was actually becoming a city.

Ex-Sergeant Alfred J. Strei was 25 years of age when appointed to the San Francisco Police Department on September 1, 1902. Prior to his appointment he had held a job as shipping clerk.

The retired sergeant was 75 years of age at the time of his death. His home was at 153 Dubose Street. Strei was born June 1, 1877, in San Francisco.

Strei became a corporal of police on July 1, 1925, and was promoted to sergeant November 22, 1927. He retired from the department in 1934.

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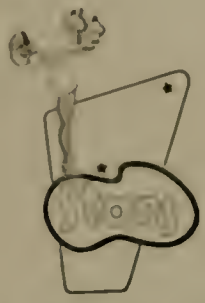

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DEPUTY CHIEF JAMES L. QUIGLEY RETIRES

After thirty years of faithful and efficient service to the city of San Francisco, Deputy Chief James L. Quigley retired from the San Francisco Police Department on February 24th.

He became a member of the Police Department in 1921 and remained until 1927 when he was elected to the State Legislature where he served two sessions, 1927-31. Later he returned to the Police Department and remained until his retirement.

The Deputy Chief has always been closely connected with the Health System. He was a member of the first Board of Directors elected by the employees in 1937, and served as first president of the Board. On leaving the Health Service Board he served on the Retirement Board for one five-year term.

During his many years in the San Francisco Police Department, the Deputy Chief, by his every word and action, brought honor to himself and to the Department.

Always progressive and always a champion for the betterment of working conditions for civic employees, his retirement is a distinct loss to both the Police Department and the municipal service.

Always kindly and sympathetic, the Deputy Chief, "Jimmie" Quigley—as he was fondly called by his thousands of friends—leaves the San Francisco Police Department with the very best wishes of its members of every rank.

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BUNCO MAN

(Continued from Page 3)

purchased 10 pounds of common white wire. Only the few ounces of metal he had tested was genuine platinum. It's the old gold brick game only it's fluffed a bit.

If the old tricks do not still flourish then why does every modern police department of any size in the country maintain a "bunco and pickpocket detail"? Some years ago retired Inspector Morris Harris picked up a couple of live boys with records as long as a pedigreed pup. One was Louis Torine, whom neither had ever seen before but the minute they spotted him on Kearny Street they knew him because of having studied his "mug" in the local police gallery. They bought him in and found they were not mistaken. He was wanted for a $2,500 trick in Los Angeles and a $4,500 trick in Tacoma. They sent him to Los Angeles. The same day he knocked over Joseph Renna, another bunco-steer, who had graced the interior of a couple of pens and he was given the rush act out of town.

This and succeeding articles will be written in an endeavor to enlighten a misguided public on the problems with which these men of the "bunco detail" cope and of the deft and varied bunco games that are played for the sucker's hoarded poke. These games are cut and

(Continued on Page 54)

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Lavery had his hands full when ten feet and more of snow piled on roofs and made roads impassable for miles around the Lake Tahoe region. He directed crews of volunteers who labored for days clearing the snow off roofs so they wouldn't cave in from the weight. He also saw to it that messages for help and radio broadcasts got through to the outside.

The entire area was virtually cut off from the rest of the world by the near record amounts of snow that fell.

Lavery took over the Constable's duties when the township was created early in 1950 and has established an enviable record.

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THE HEART - PNEUMONIA BILL

This Bill, sponsored by the California State Firemen's Association some years ago, later became an integral part of the San Francisco Municipal Code, was fathered by Chief John J. Cordell, now head of the public service—firemen and policemen—of Sunnyvale. As a Battalion Chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department he gathered the facts and drew up the bill.

Since March 21, 1940, we find the possibility of members of the San Francisco Police or Fire Departments becoming eligible for pensions under its provisions stated, in the San Francisco Municipal Code, as quoted herewith:

ADDING SECTIONS 268 AND 269 TO ARTICLE 3, PART I, OF THE SAN FRANCISCO MUNICIPAL CODE RE: HEART TROUBLE OR PNEUMONIA IN THE LINE OF DUTY BY MEMBERS OF THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS.

BILL 557—ORDINANCE 559. PASSED: MARCH 21, 1940.

Section 268—"Whenever any member of the Police Department or Fire Department shall become incapacitated for the performance of his duty on account of heart trouble or pneumonia which develops or manifests itself while such member is in the service of his department, such heart trouble and such pneumonia shall be presumed to arise out of and in the course of his employment unless there is evidence to the contrary."

Section 269—"The provisions of Section 268 shall apply only to members of the Police and Fire Departments, respectively, who shall have served five or more years in one or both said departments."

Section 268, in its last seven words, sets forth, quite clearly, that the application for a pension on account of heart or pneumonia trouble is liable to be offset by findings of the retirement board—in other words, that the section merely puts such questions in the class of disputable presumptions.

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BUNCO MAN

(Continued from Page 46)

dried affairs that are worked over and over with little or no diversion from the cut and dried rules of the game. So staple are they that they have names, such as: the "box game"; the "pay-off game"; the "match game"; the "letter from Spain game" and a score of others.

The most popular bunco game of today are games that can be played on the streets with little or no expense. They are the Italian, French, Austrian and Serbian bunco games and the steerers prey upon the sons of these nationalities who, though their garb is that of the rough laborer, still nearly always the rough flannel shirt covers a money belt that holds $4,000, $5,000 or more.

The "box game" and the way it is played is best unfolded by a veteran inspector in recalling a case of some years ago when he and other members of the local inspectors bureau knocked over Milen Sajatovich and his partner, Victor Hugo, sent them to San Quentin for an extended vacation and recovered for one Leo Bahn who then resided at 841 Webster Street, his entire savings of $5,430.

This case unfolds a perfect example of the box game. To begin with, Sajatovich had become enamored with a beautiful Los Angeles girl and being a suave, handsome fellow himself, easily passed himself off as a millionaire with oil interests and married her. They came to San Francisco where he hooked up with old his partner, Victor Hugo, quite as polished and clever as himself. Hugo already had a sucker lined up and it looked good. This sucker was Leo Bahn, a Serbian, who worked in a south of Market machine shop. Both Hugo and Sajatovich spoke his language and it was not long before Hugo had forged a staunch friendship with the rather lonely man who was hungry for the association of a fellow countryman. Hugo spent much money on Bahn and every Sunday for several weeks they spent the day together.

Then the game began. One Sunday they were sitting in Golden Gate Park together, when, enters Sajatovich. His hair was flying and he had a wild look in his eye. He acted like a crazy man and he flew along the path before the pair, tearing his hair and screaming oaths. He stopped and addressed Hugo and Bahn—needles to say, the victim was not allowed to know that the two bunco men were acquainted, so addressing both as total strangers, Sajatovich said: "Excuse men! I hear you talk my language and know you are my countrymen. Did you see the man with the gold cap pass here I want to catch that fellow. I gave him one piece of money like this—" (here a $20 gold piece is exhibited). "He don't come back. I will catch that fellow with the gold cap. Did you see him? You are honest men and you will help me."

Hugo gave Bahn a nudge and a knowing wink as much as to convey: "This fellow acts like a crazy man." Bahn agrees. Then Hugo tells the crazy man that they have not seen the man with the gold cap whereupon Sjatovich jerks forth a handkerchief and screams and sobs and pulls his hair. Real tears are streaming from his eyes.

(Continued on Page 59)

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Assistant Chief Joseph E. Rooney is the man who has charge of two of the most important phases of the Sacramento Police Department's work—the investigation and training of new men.

It is mainly on the facts he learns in investigating civil service candidates for police department jobs that the decision on who to hire and who not to hire is based. Also, he has the job of keeping a close eye on recruits, and seeing to it that they meet the high standards of performance and integrity the department demands.

He also has personal supervision, with the aid of Captain Walter C. Sked, of the classes in police training put on for the benefit of new officers.

These are thorough, realistic classes, not theoretical classroom lectures. They are designed to show the newcomer what he has to do when the chips are down and he is face to face with criminals.

Rooney sees to it that every man who joins the department has the advantage of a course of instruction from experts in the rights and wrongs of police work. He knows there is no substitute for experience, but he wants to make sure that every young policeman in Sacramento has a chance to learn the fundamentals from men who know the business from the sidewalk up.

Because of the recent increase in narcotics law violations throughout the nation, Rooney is laying emphasis in the training program on this phase of police work.

John Misterly, head of the state narcotics bureau in the Sacramento area, handled this end of the school. In addition to explaining the whys and wherefores of this type of work Misterly stood up for more than four hours and let the 34 men fire at him every question about narcotics enforcement they could think of.

Rooney himself conducted a class in the mechanics of making an arrest and the search of prisoners.

Chief Kaminsky delivered an orientation lecture. Captain Frank H. Gessner of the juvenile division; Captain C. N. LaDue of the uniformed division, Captain of Detectives Larry Trimble and Detective Chief George Lofquist, Leslie Cox, head of the bureau of identification, Traffic Chief Patrick J. Bennett, City Traffic Engineer D. Jackson Faustman and FBI Agent Ray Quinn, also talked about the problems connected with their work.

Rooney has many other duties too numerous to mention, but the investigation and training phases of the department's work are his specialties.

He is a Sacramento native and old timers will remember that as a young man he won a sizable reputation as a Pacific Coast League first baseman. During World War II he saw service as an Army sergeant. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College and the FBI National Police Academy in Washington, D. C.

He was chief of detectives in March, 1951, when he was named to his present post.

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BUNCO MAN

(Continued from Page 54)

The man is really crying. Bahn thinks for how does he know that bunco men produce this effect with the aid of a fresh slice of onion concealed in their handkerchief.

Hugo appears to be exercised over the man's [illegible] and Bahn is genuinely so. They beg him to sit down and tell them his troubles. First he is reluctant but finally he agrees. So he begins: "I just came from Alaska. I am like wildman and I look for two of my countrymen to help me. My poor father (here a lot of tears) he was very reech man. He has ranch in Alaska and one day when he ploughs his plough breaks on one beeg rock. The rock is solid gold. Pretty soon my father gets seek and when he's dying he tells me to sell the gold rock and the ranch for $80,000 and come to America and give half to the priest for the poor people. He says if I cannot find the priest then find two honest countrymen to help divide the money with will help me. But to show me you are honest you must put your money with mine until time we give money away. Then I will make you both very reech men. How much money you got?

Hugo produces a wad of bills large enough to fatch a locomotive.

"How much you got?" Saratovich asks the sucker. Bahn in this case did not have the money with him but produced a bank book showing a deposit of more than $5,000. "That's not money," sneers the wildman from Alaska. "That's just a book like the milkman has."

(Continued on Page 61)

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BUNCO MAN

(Continued from Page 59)

Both Hugo and Bahn try to assure the wildman that the book represents a deposit but the wildman is from Missouri as well as Alaska.

And so Hugo advises Bahn that he better get his money from the bank and the wildman probably will make them both rich for helping him. They plan to meet next day and Bahn hurriedly withdraws all of his money from the bank and is at the appointed place on time. He tells them that each will put their money together in a handkerchief and lock it in the box to meet at some later date and do their philanthropy. The meeting took place in Golden Gate Park, Sajatovich got on his knees and unloaded a bloated wad of currency into a red bandana, then looked up at the pair. Hugo dropped his wad in and then Bahn, the victim, dropped in his life's savings. Carefully, Sajatovich folded the bandana.

"Now I will lock it in the box and you will keep it" he told Bahn, the victim, "because I know you are honest man and have put your money in here to show you are honest."

Before locking the money in the box, however in accordance with a very important part of the 'box game,' Sajatovich began to weep pitifully, holding the bandana filled with money to his heart and calling out: 'Oh, my heart is sick!"

After some minutes of this ceremonial, during which, oftimes, the heart of the victim is wrung with pity for the weeping buncoman, the bandana is placed in the box the box locked and handed to the sucker while the buncoman pockets the key. They part to meet another day.

As in all such cases, when the appointed day came Bahn was there but his new found friends Hugo and the wildman from Alaska were not. Then the germ of suspicion crept into the brain of Bahn and he hastily

(Continued on Page 62)

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BUNCO MAN

(Continued from Page 61)

broke open the box and shook out the red bandana. What he shook out was strips of newspaper. The money was gone.

Of course, when Sajatovich was weeping over his dead father and holding the money to his heart, rocking back and forth, just preparatory to placing it in the box, with the skill of a magician he had switched the bandana containing the money for another one containing the phoney roll from his breast pocket.

Bahn was fortunate for the bunco detail luckily got a line on the bunco men with successful result. When Bahn reported the matter, Hoertkorn took him to the police gallery and showed him pictures of many well known buncomen. When the photo of Victor Hugo was placed in his hands he shouted in triumph: "That's one of them." Hoertkorn knew at once, then, the other was Sajatovich. Before two weeks had passed, other inspectors traced the pair of buncomen to a Russian River resort and there they were arrested. Every cent of Bahn's money was recovered from them and each of them got one to five years for the trick of August 13, 1917. Sajatovich's bride had a rude awakening for she had not dreamed that her husband and his friend were anything but millionaires.

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One of the first things he did was to get not two way, but three way radios for his men and himself. Now the men talk not only from car to station but from car to car. The effectiveness of this method has been demonstrated time and time again by the number of crooks caught by Wilson and his men. The department also has a three wheel motorcycle now which was added only his year.

Wilson has succeeded in getting the jail facilities expanded so juveniles can be separated from the older prisoners although women prisoners still are booked in the county jail in Sacramento.

One of the best examples of Wilson's service to the community came in 1950 when the surging American River threatened to break through its levees and inundate the entire City of North Sacramento.

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Since taking charge of the juvenile division in 1947 Gessner has worked constantly to improve old methods and has done everything possible to avoid punishing children who err and tried to concentrate on rehabilitating them.

"Even though we try to avoid it, hardly a day goes by but what we find it necessary to put a juvenile in jail," he says. "But these are usually the hardened repeaters who refuse to mend their ways."

Last year Gessner's office handled 1,028 cases involving juveniles. Of this number, 600 lived inside the city and the rest came from the county or somewhere else. About 20 per cent of the juveniles were girls.

However, Gessner believes the measure of success is not the total number handled, but the number who will see the light and not get into trouble again.

Gessner, a veteran of many years in juvenile work, is assisted by three men and two women officers and a secretary. They are Officers Charles Lenthy, Francis Gregory, Alvin Figero, Mrs. Dolora Sutter and Mrs. Virginia C. Wilson. Mrs. Louise Anderson, the secretary, has been with the juvenile division since it was founded.

It is partly because of the fine work by Gessner and his staff that Sacramento leads the nation in curbing juvenile delinquency.

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POLICE

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San Francisco School Safety Patrols marching in their annual review at Kezar Stadium. 4,500 boys and girls took part under direction of Police Inspector Thomas B. Tracy.

(Story Page 23)

JULY · 1952

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The Editor is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The Editor will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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A Police News and Educational Magazine

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Vol. XXV JULY, 1952 No. 12

RICHMOND PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

By E. F. Phipps, *Chief of Police*

A well known law enforcement officer, in addressing a group of persons in the same field, once compared our profession to a young boy suddenly confronted with manhood. In substance, he said that youthful trousers had to be discarded for the garb of man. At first, the movements of the youth were hesitant and awkward but, with time, he moved with added assurance and ease.

The youth of our profession extended over many, many years. Its birth occurred outside of our country, during a time of landowners, tenants and share croppers. Supposedly, the primary purpose behind its origin was to quell thievery which was prevalent on the estates. Tenants were assigned to patrol by the barons, or landowners, in an effort to apprehend violators.

When colonies were established in America, some of the same system was employed. As all things advanced, however, so did the profession, although it was not considered as a profession then. In any event, the night watchman made his appearance, as did the marshal, the constable and, finally, the chief of police. Their primary duties were to check doors, arrest "drunks" and chase undesirables out of town. They were concerned only with daily events, as they occurred.

Such is not the case today. In modern day police administration, events must be anticipated and plans must be made far in advance, to cope with situations as they arise. The loss of present personnel is something to be considered and their subsequent replacement should be of primary concern. A program has been started in Richmond which might provide an answer to this problem. Let credit be given to a group of young Richmond citizens, however, for the idea did not originate within our department.

About a year ago, a couple of boys approximately ten years of age came into my office and asked about the possibility of forming a boys' club, whose aim would be to cooperate with the police and to encourage lawfulness among juveniles. They believed that such a combination of forces would promote good citizenship and would cultivate a feeling of friendship between the department and the youth of the city. At first, no definite answer was given them and no plans were formulated. They were not discouraged, however, because they had sincere faith and belief in the soundness of their idea and they made repeated visits to the Hall of Justice. Their persistence paid off and they, along with seventy-three other Richmond boys, are now very proud members of Richmond's Junior Detective Club. It might be added that there is also a waiting list containing another seventy-five names of boys who are anxious to become members. If arrangements can be made to provide adequate training and supervisory facilities for them, they will be blanketed in as members.

Just as adult law enforcement officers must take an oath of office, so do the boys. It is an oath that they speak with all sincerity and one which might well cause older persons to stop and ponder. It reads as follows:

"ON MY HONOR:

1. I will always and ever honor, respect and obey my parents.

2. I will always be faithful to my religious duties.

3. I will always respect the laws of the city, state and nation.

4. I will always conduct myself in a manner that will reflect credit on me and the Junior Detective Club of which I am a member.

5. I will always, by proper conduct and example, try to lead all boys to do right.

6. I will always be ready to assist those in trouble who deserve help.

7. I will always be faithful to and attend all meetings of the Junior Detective Club, to which I belong.

8. I will be regular in my attendance at school and will strive always to do the best I can to obtain a proper education.

9. I will always be respectful of the rights and properties of others.

10. I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States and so conduct my life as to receive the

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An important development in prospect for Richmond and the entire Bay Area is the vehicular bridge from Richmond to Marin County, to be constructed by the State. This picture shows where the bridge will run which is approximately along the route followed at present by the Richmond San Rafael ferry. State Engineering work is now in progress and actual construction is slated for 1953.

myself and bequeath to others the blessings conferred upon us by its first ten amendments, commonly known as the Bill of Rights."

Meetings are held on the first Friday of every month, from 7 until 8 p.m. When weather permits, outside activities will be held—softball, touch football, etc. When such events are held, meetings will last for the duration of the contest.

Many constructive youth programs of this type have been doomed to failure because of one person being burdened with too much responsibility and work. An attempt has been made to avoid any such possibility in connection with our club. The organization has been planned so that as boys are added, additional officers will be procured as supervisors. A maximum of fifteen boys are assigned to each supervisory officer. Each group is referred to as a "Detail" within the club. Age limit for membership is 10 to 16 years. A member, after reaching the age of 16 may continue participation by acting in a supervisory capacity.

Each "Detail" has a captain, a lieutenant and a sergeant, elected by their respective members. A chief and an assistant chief have been elected from the entire group. Those who hold titles below that of chief will advance one rank each six months. The only exception is that an assistant chief will have to be elected from the detail captains. A new sergeant will be elected from each detail. The chief will automatically return to the rank of detective and will not hold office again unless duly elected. In this way, all members will be given an equal chance to become a ranking officer.

Regular training classes are held so that the boys may be taught certain police procedures and also how they may carry on projects which are designed to be of assistance to the police. They participate in traffic safety drives and they acquaint themselves with warrants, circulars, etc. They work to promote good will among their school mates and to encourage the doing of good. They are proud possessors

(Continued on page 61)

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Richmond Police — 1952

By L. F. Phipps, Chief of Police

Before attention is given to discussing the functions of the divisions of our department, I would like to point with pride to a recent accomplishment of our Criminologist Hillard M. Reeves which I believe to be deserving of widespread publicity. Here is his own account of that accomplishment.

The arrest of Carl H. Evans on May 26, 1952, ended a 14 months' search for the person responsible for committing 25 known burglaries over that length of time. Many men from both the regular force and the reserve force had spent much time trying to apprehend Evans who, because his first operations were in homes of the East Richmond residential section, was called the "East Richmond Burglar."

The story of Evans' apprehension is a story of Richmond's crime lab. It was through diligent searching for evidence that Evans was brought to justice. Evans was tricky and never took chances that would lead to his identification, except for one thing—wherever he went, he left his finger prints and if one of his jobs was covered by the crime lab those prints would be found.

It was possible to anticipate to some extent his future movement but twice he escaped apprehension when extra men were assigned to the area where it was believed he would work. One night he was walking down the street, just after being scared out of a house, but an officer who drove by and looked him over from the car failed to interrogate him. Another night he escaped apprehension after working four hours later than anticipated, the only job he pulled after midnight. This job was pulled in one of eight business houses where it was believed he would work.

Evans first worked homes only and money was his primary object. He would almost always never take anything else. Once he took a ring and other times a similar piece of property for his own personal use. Next, he started working schools and then he turned to cafes and similar establishments where a coin machine would be found. His M. O. on each type of job would remain constant but his big error take was in leaving prints. As the prints piled up and adjacent fingers were found, the criminologist was able to start assembling a fingerprint card of ten fingers on him. Finally Evans hit a school in El Cerrito and the department of this

Air view of Richmond's new Civic Center consisting of four modern buildings—Hall of Justice, where the police department has its headquarters, the City Hall, Auditorium and the Public Library. The Civic Center covers over 12 acres of ground. It is conveniently and centrally located and cost in excess of $4,000,000.

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[illegible] enough prints to finish the ten fingers and a [illegible] was determined. A search of Richmond's files [illegible] on results so San Pablo gave us access to their [illegible] the criminologist was sure Evans' card would be [illegible]. San Pablo had made the only arrest on Evans in California for a curfew law violation and the search pro[illegible] his fingerprint card. A quick check on Evans dis[illegible] that he was in the stockade at Camp Stoneman.

[illegible] readily admitted the jobs for which he was tagged [illegible] in addition, pointed out 24 more jobs, for a total of [illegible] Richmond. El Cerrito was able to clear three jobs in [illegible] city.

Chief's Office and Night Command

[illegible]gned to duty in the chief's office are a lieutenant and [illegible] secretary. The lieutenant acts as the official greeter of all [illegible] who have reason to call at the office and he assists [illegible] in handling matters which require the latter's per[illegible] attention. All correspondence for the entire depart[illegible] is handled by the secretary, as are other routine busi[illegible] matters. Newspaper releases and articles for publication [illegible] issued exclusively from the chief's office.

[illegible] the swing, or 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, shift, the re[illegible]ability for the proper functioning of all divisions is [illegible]ated to Captain Charles E. Brown who works in close [illegible]tion with the captains or lieutenants who are as[illegible] regular command of the divisions.

Personnel Division

[illegible] persons assigned to duty in the personnel division [illegible] under the command of Lieutenant F. P. Barrett. There [illegible] stenographer and there are two officers who are classed [illegible]rolmen.

[illegible] duties in personnel are varied. Complete files are kept of all members and civilian employees of the department. In addition to letters, etc., which pertain to individual employees, progress reports which are submitted by the divisions heads are placed in these files. The lieutenant and his secretary also compile and publish training bulletins for the department members. The lieutenant is in charge of an almost continual "In-service" training program and schedules classes on various phases of law enforcement work with appropriate instructors.

One of the officers working out of the personnel office devotes his attention to the Civil Defense program. Training schedules for reserve and auxiliary police are also arranged in this office. The other officer under the command of the lieutenant is in charge of both the outside and inside ranges of the department. He schedules "shoots" and maintains accurate records on the progress of all department members. He also acts as instructor in the use of other equipment.

Patrol Division

The patrol division is now under the command of Captain Earl L. Fitch. As is the common practice in every city, men of this division are assigned to one of three shifts and they maintain a 24 hour patrol coverage of the city.

As has often been said, members of the patrol division are the "backbone" of the department. Most of the work carried on by every other division within the department results from the original contacts and reports made by [illegible] men. They are the preservers of the peace, the [illegible] of property, the enforcers of law, the protectors of life and the pursuers of wrongdoers. They are walking encyclopaedias concerning the city. They are the ones who [illegible]

(Continued on page 41)

General view of one of the big oil refineries, Richmond's [illegible] and [illegible] of labor. Hundreds of products manufactured here from [illegible] the international market.

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ASSOCIATED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

DIRECTOR GEORGE HIPPELY, *President*
ART MCDOLE, *Secretary*

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communication Officers, Inc., was held at Vahl's in Alviso on May 8, 1952.

The meeting was called to order at 11:30 by President George Hippely. Thirty-five members and guests were in attendance.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

The minutes of the joint APCO and CPRA meeting at Santa Barbara were read and discussed.

A letter from the Division of Communication regarding the use of the point to point system in DMV was read. The use of the system in DVM will be limited to high misdemeanors and felonies involving the use of motor vehicles during the next 60 days.

A teletype stating that the state teletype system will go on a 24 hour service July 1 was read. President Hippely stated that this action was the direct result of a meeting at Santa Rita between law enforcement communication officers of Region 3 and Vaudin and Johansen of the Attorney General's office. This is something we have all been striving for and the news was received with great pleasure by all members.

Applications for membership from William Goheen, for associate membership from Keith Carr and commercial membership from Gordon Mead, Motorola and Malcom Jafferies, Electrical Communications were read, approved and accepted.

Commercial members gave their reports. Watson of Link Co. gave a short discussion of 450 mc. tests they had run in the Bay Area. Results were very gratifying.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch at 12:15.

The meeting was reconvened at 1:30.

Mason gave a report on bell and lights system to be installed in Region 3. Sixty three cities in this region are to have this system.

Tom Oates from the State Department of Communications reported on point to point system. The state recommends the electronic system of calling.

Several members spoke on manual versus electronic calling systems.

Fred Dekin, General Electric, Gordon Mead, Motorola, Herb Watson, Link and Malcolm Jafferies, Electrical Communication all described their respective systems of selective calling. A demonstration of manual calling equipment was given by Jafferies.

After a general discussion on this subject Bill Kellogg moved the president appoint a committee to further study the problem. Seconded by Atkinson and carried by vote of the members.

President Hippely appointed the following: M. Murphy, chairman; Lewis, Mason, Walcrip, Bayley, Miller and M. Dole on this committe.

Herb Watson offered Berkeley as the next meeting place. Accepted.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

(*Continued on page 33*)

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BAY COUNTIES' Peace Officers' Association

MEETINGS EVERY MONTH

CHIEF LESTER J. DIVINE, Oakland, P. D., *President* CAPTAIN BERNARD McDONALD, Secretary Treasurer

The membership assembled in the dining room at the Cliff House, May 29, where they were served lunch. Chief of Police Lester Levine of Oakland, the president of the association, was unable to be present as his School Traffic Safety patrol was holding its annual review in Oakland and it was necessary that he be at this review. In his absence, Chief E. F. Phipps of Richmond, the vice president of the association, called the meeting to order.

Chief Phipps called upon Chief of Police Michael Gaffey of San Francisco, the host of this meeting, and Chief Gaffey introduced the members of his staff who were present. Chief Gaffey also introduced Thomas C. Lynch, district attorney of San Francisco, and Donald Cameron, commissioner of public utilities in San Francisco, who were in attendance.

Deputy Chief of Police Bernard J. McDonald of San Francisco, the secretary of the association, read a telegram addressed to Chief Gaffey from Hon. Elmer E. Robinson, the mayor of San Francisco, who regretted his inability to be present and he welcomed all those who attended. Sheriff Dan Gallagher of San Francisco also sent his regrets on not being able to attend.

It was agreed that the secretary would not have to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The secretary then advised the association of a bill which is now in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, namely H. R. 6333, which is enacted would exclude from gross income the first $1440 of amounts received from states or local governments as police and fire department annuities. The executive committee of the association has endorsed this bill and the secretary has addressed letters to the Senators and Congressmen of this jurisdiction requesting their support of the bill if it should come before them.

Director George Hippels, chairman of the [illegible] a tions committee of the association, reported on the state teletype system and advised that on July 1, 1952, the state teletype would go on a 24 hour service and would operate also between midnight and 8 a.m. This would enable the use of the system during these hours to take care of the many routine all point bulletins on which there is no great emergency and leave the lines free for all other messages during the busy hours.

Chief McDonald then advised the membership that the following, who had made applications for membership at the meeting of March 27, had been approved by the membership and they were admitted as members of the association:

Al Cassell, California Highway Patrol, Redwood City

A. J. Clarke, auxiliary police, Oakland

Dan Gallagher, sheriff, City and County of San Francisco

Don Helbush, probation department, San Mateo County

A. C. Jacobson, commander, U. S. Navy

Larry Krieg, P. G. & E., San Francisco

Homer H. Lee, police department, San Carlos

O. H. McCaslin, lieutenant colonel provost marshal, Western Air Defense

Charles McCormisker, Menlo Police Department, Menlo Park

Robert W. Nelson, air provost marshal, Pleasanton

John B. Shater, captain California Highway Patrol, Oakland

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(Continued on page 47)

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CHIEF MICHAEL GAFFEY SHIFTS SAN FRANCISCO POLICE CAPTAINS

Several police captains on the San Francisco force have very recently been shifted. Chief Gaffey stated that the transfers were a routine move which the department makes at intervals. Further transfers are contemplated in October when there will be civil service examinations to fill a vacancy for a captain and a vacancy for lieutenant. The October shift will involve lieutenants and sergeants.

The captains that were shifted are:

Captain Ted Terlau from Richmond to Potrero station

Captain Walter Ames from Northern to Southern

Captain Peter Conroy, Park to Northern

Captain Edward Donahue, Central to Mission

Captain Daniel McKlem, Southern to Central

Captain Aloysius O'Brien, Mission to Richmond

Captain August Steffen, Ingleside to Taravel

Captain Tackney, Taravel to Ingleside

Lieutenant William Dannahey, acting captain at Potrero to acting captain at Park.

Captain George Healy was transferred from Ingleside to Park, but he will remain on detached duty in his present post as civil defense liaison officer.

Captain Otto Meyer, head of the special service bureau or vice squad, and two other captains, namely Captain Jeremiah Coughlan and Captain Michael Fitzpatrick, will remain on the supervising staff.

Captain John Meehan, head of the juvenile bureau, requested that he be transferred to a station, but Chief Gaffey will keep him on his present job. Chief Gaffey said that after the civil service examinations in October another captain may be shifted and the new captain that will come out of the promotion list as a result of the examination will be placed somewhere.

STATE TAX FIGURES

Taxes levied by counties, cities, school districts and other special districts on land, improvements and tangible personal property throughout the state for the 1951-52 fiscal year reached $831,958,618—slightly more than $75 for every man, woman and child in the state—according to figures released by George R. Reilly, first district member of the State Board of Equalization. This represents a rise of 6.7 per cent over the previous year's total of $782,184,745.

Despite this increase in levies, the average tax rate on tangible property was reduced from $5.74 in 1950-51 to $5.67 this year as a result of an even greater increase—10.8 per cent—in assessed valuations of tangible property. The average rates for individual counties ranged from $2.50 for Alpine to $7.72 for San Mateo this year.

Tangible property tax levies of school districts amounted to $346,312,619, an increase of 10.8 per cent over the preceding year's figure. These levies averaged $2.35 per $100 of the tax base as compared with $2.29 last year.

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Report of Committee on Juvenile Delinquency

By MICHAEL GAFFEY, *Chairman, Chief of Police of San Francisco*

Since most of the members of the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency reside at widely separated localities within our state, it was found impossible to conduct a meeting at a place and time which would be suitable for an attendance of an appreciable number of committeemen simultaneously; however, through correspondence we have had a free and efficacious exchange of thought on the subject of juvenile delinquency, and the following report is a compilation of the ideas, suggestions and recommendations of your committee.

It was our belief that reports of this committee in previous years adequately treated the casual factors of juvenile delinquency as well as the techniques and approach law enforcement agencies should use in their approach to the problem. To discuss them here would be repetitious and unnecessary.

Rather, it is our purpose: 1. To present an up to date picture of the problem in our state; 2. To keep the members of our association abreast of the trends and needs in the juvenile field; 3. To present certain recommendations which we believe if adopted, will enhance the enviable position which law enforcement in our great state currently occupies on the national scene. It is a nationally recognized fact that law enforcement agencies in California are among the foremost in their knowledge of and intelligent approach to crime prevention and juvenile delinquency control.

Last year this committee reported on the desirability of law enforcement agencies having specialized juvenile units within their respective departments. This committee still feels that this is the most positive step law enforcement administrators can take in the delinquency prevention field. We are happy to report to the membership that there are more departments utilizing juvenile units this year than last, and in addition many agencies have increased the personnel of their juvenile units.

Based on data received from law enforcements agencies and compiled by the California Youth Authority an increase of over 32 per cent was revealed in the number of juveniles contacted by law enforcement agencies in the state for the year just past. Juveniles as used in this report are construed to mean those persons under 18 years of age. In 1950, 147,033 boys and girls were contacted by law enforcement agencies. Of these, 34,822 were taken into custody as compared to 89,531 who were contacted in 1949, 40,536 of which were taken into custody. The large increase is not so alarming as the figures indicate. The grand total includes such data as the estimated number of contacts or investigations concerning juveniles where no official report is kept by the agency and no arrest is made. Such data is very general and is useful only in showing the amount of work being done in juvenile activity by law enforcement. The comparative arrest figures for the last two years are the most reliable data available. During 1950, there was approximately a 10 per cent increase in the number of juveniles taken into custody. This increase in the numbers arrested is in keeping with the national trend. However, the committee does not view this increase with alarm. We are aware that it is difficult to measure the extent of actual juvenile delinquency because many juvenile acts of a delinquent nature are not reported as known. However, we are attempting to measure delinquency by the most reliable gauge at hand. Of the data collected by the Youth Authority, the arrest figures seem to be the most reliable, but in and of themselves the figures have many limitations. By examining the arrest figures, we cannot jump to the unwarranted conclusion that there was a 10 per cent increase in delinquency in California in 1950 over 1949. There are many factors

(Continued on page 29)

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Automobile breakdowns in the United States reached a new high in 1951, with flat tires at the top of the list of motorists' difficulties. Battery failure ranked a close second, and ignition troubles were third.

Motoring troubles of all types totaled 18,887,000, according to estimates based on service reports from 20,000 garages under contract to render emergency road service to members of affiliated American Automobile Association motor clubs.

Flat tires occasioned 10,443,000 calls, battery trouble, 10,26,000.

Next in line was ignition trouble with 6,468,000 calls.

Tow trucks hauled 5,226,000 cars to garages when their troubles were more serious than roadside aid could remedy, and in addition pulled out vehicles stuck in mud, sand and snow to a total of 3,887,000. Reflecting the increase in traffic accidents, wrecker equipment was sent out 2,127,000 times.

Services were rendered 2,312,000 times for starter trouble and 1,608,000 times for carburetor difficulties.

Out-of-gas calls were 1,393,000.

The SOS's for lock and key service were 733,000.

Other calls were: Brakes, 763,000, gas line, 596,000, lights, 440,000.

To these are added 2,635,000 calls involving other car difficulties that are not classified in the AAA list of breakdowns for 1951.

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Night crimes have been reduced up to 87 per cent in cities with modern lighting; traffic fatalities have been reduced an average of 50 per cent.

Hoodlums are taking delight in destroying this "inanimate police force."

Some of the evidence is shocking. In a large mid-western city, for example, 11,000 street lights were broken in 1951. That city owns 54,000 lights.

Small fry gangs have been reported engaged in the activity of breaking street lights. It has been claimed that some of these gangs require an initiation fee of six or eight verified breakings.

Reported also are some young swains who, disturbed in their amorous efforts by street lights, break them to get seclusion.

Some youngsters admit having broken lights to satisfy a passing impulse. The light makes a fine target to test one's shooting eye.

If he's found, the culprit is reprimanded, his B-B gun if he used one, is taken from him and his parents pay the damages.

This may or may not be adequate justice depending on the set of events which may stem from this irresponsible act.

Undoubtedly, the youngster, and perhaps even the parent, fail to realize the importance of the street light—or the tragic import of its loss.

That light is there to reveal the pedestrian to the motorist and to reveal any traffic hazard to the motorist. More than 10,000 people die in traffic every year because some one or some hazard was not seen in time according to the National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau.

The young swain seeking secluded targets that a mentally deranged criminal seeks that darkness too. Even if the young lovers escape assault the pool of darkness they leave behind may prove disastrous to an innocent human. What of the 8000 women attacked every year—in darkness—and the 43,000 humans made assault victims annually because darkness hid the assaulter.

It costs perhaps only a few dollars to replace a light—but—it also takes time. And within that time a fatal accident may occur or a crime be committed. Did you ever stop to think that every single traffic fatality spells an economic loss of $90,000 aside from lasting tragic memories?

And so when it comes to dealing out justice to the street light vandal what is the verdict? If nothing but glass has been broken—the penalty may be light. But if for that period of darkness a life is shattered—what is the redress?

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School Safety Patrols Annual Review

The younger generation of traffic safety patrolmen in San Francisco had their annual big day May 21. That afternoon 4,500 boys and girls of the School Safety Patrols, who are supervised by the San Francisco Police Department, marched in their 1952 parade and review before some 10,000 grateful citizens gathered in Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park.

It was San Francisco's public expression of admiration for the safety patrols and their excellent record of accident prevention during the past school year.

The eleven safety patrol battalions marched from mass formation on the Kezar turf to the stadium track past the crowd and around the area, stepping to the music of junior high school bands. The plaudits of the crowd were loudest

Police Inspector Thomas B. Tracy, supervisor of training for the School Safety Patrols, watches his youthful charges pass in review.

as the colorfully uniformed safety patrol squads swung past the reviewing stand and saluted Mayor Elmer E. Robinson and Chief of Police Michael Gaffey, colonel of the School Safety Patrol Regiment.

Police Inspector Thomas B. Tracy, who is in charge of training of the safety patrols, and his assistants, Sergeant Matthew Duffy and Officers Clifford L. Walker and Robert J. McKee, headed the procession.

Arrangements for the review were made by the Board of Education, the Parent Teacher organizations and the California State Automobile Association in cooperation with the police department.

The turn-out of spectators for this year's parade and review was one of the biggest the safety patrol has had on these annual occasions. City officials, civic leaders and a host of teachers, parents, relatives and friends of the safety patrol members made up the large throng.

The attendance emphasized San Francisco's increasing feeling of pride and appreciation for the "younger generation of traffic safety patrolmen" and their excellent life-saving performance.

Safety patrol units from 125 public, private and parochial schools participated in the ceremonies in which they observed the twenty-ninth anniversary of San Francisco's "sentinels" of safety.

During the nearly three decades the school patrol has operated, some 75,000 youths have served in this outstanding safety organization. Among the boys and girls who took part in the processsion on Kezar field this year were sons and daughters of former patrol members.

Throughout the years since the safety patrol was organized in 1923, no school child fatality has occurred at a crossing where a patrol has been on duty. Many San Francisco's from middle-age down to kindergarten, owe their lives to the patrols.

Tribute to this admirable record was officially given by Joseph R. Knowland, both in his capacity as presiding chairman of the day and as chairman of the public safety committee of the California State Automobile Association's board of directors. He praised the patrols for the unselfish service they rendered regardless of weather and personal inconvenience in protecting their fellow pupils against the hazards of traffic. He also announced that San Francisco had been awarded first place in its population group in the national traffic safety council for outstanding achievement in school safety.

Mayor Robinson, speaker of the day, voiced public appreciation of the record of the safety patrols that stand sentry over more than 600 crossings in the city.

Among the guests of honor in the stand were Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and Rev. James N. Brown, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. Others present were members of the Board of Education and the Police Commission, officers of the Parent-Teacher organizations, city traffic officials, civic leaders, state highway patrol representatives and visiting police officers from other bay region cities.

At the end of the march, the review culminated with the presentation of merit ribbons to the patrol [illegible] for efficiency and performance of duty. As Chief Gaffey announced the awards, the merit ribbons were aimed by ROTC officers to the school flags with the standard bearers forming a line in front of the reviewing stand.

The hour and a half ceremonies were opened with an invocation offered by Father James McGee, chaplain of the police department, and with the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, led by John Trousdell of St. Brigid's school safety patrol. At the close of the program, the audience and the patrols joined in the singing of the National Anthem, with Edward F. Plante, musical director of the Roosevelt [illegible] high school, leading the singers.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Among police officials and honor guests in the reviewing stand at the School Safety Patrol parade were, left to right, from now Washington I. Kohnke, Police Commission president; J. Warnock Walsh, Police Commissioner; Chief of Police Michael Gaffey. Behind them are Captain Robert F. Buckley, professor of military science and tactics, St. Ignatius High School; Supervisor Marvin E. Lewis and Assemblyman Charles W. Meyers, all former San Francisco School Safety Patrol boys.

(Continued from Page 23)

The patrol units were drilled for the review by ROTC officers under the direction of Major Winston G. Whall, of the public high school, and Lieutenant Colonel Guy C. Francis of the parochial high schools.

The junior high school bands were under the supervision of Charles M. Dennis, director of music for the San Francisco public schools.

The six bands and their directors were: Aptos, Allan Cohen; Everett, Elmo Wemmer; Francisco, Allan Swedberg; Horace Mann, Alan Popes; Marina, John Grayson; and Roosevelt, Edward F. Platte.

A warm response from the assembled patrol members was received by the California Theaters Owners Association when it was announced as the organization which supplies the patrol boys and girls with Saturday passes to the local picture theaters.

A public address system for speeches, instructions and announcements was furnished through the courtesy of James I. Waters, Inc.

Guests of honor, besides those already mentioned, included:

Washington I. Kohnke, president, and J. Warnock Walsh, members, San Francisco Police Commission; Captain Ralph Olstad, commanding traffic bureau; Byron Gaschell, retired police inspector, who formerly supervised the school safety patrol.

Mrs. Clarence Coonan and Mrs. George A. Hindley, members, San Francisco Board of Education; Mrs. Morris Laderman, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Doscher, safety chairman; Mrs. A. G. Richards, director of public welfare, and Mrs. Tony Patch, director of organization, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Second District; Mrs. M. J. Quinlan, president; Mrs. Paul Molinelli, safety chairman, and Mrs. James V. Thain, publicity chairman, Catholic Parent-Teacher Groups.

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Captain Robert F. Buckley, Assemblyman Charles W. Meyers and Supervisor Marvin E. Lewis, all former members of the San Francisco Safety Patrol; Iver C. Larson, managing director, San Francisco chapter, National Safety Council; and Louis Sutter, president, San Francisco Recreation and Park Commision.

Captains Howard Amborn and George Belon, Inspectors Leber and E. P. Ayers, and Sergeants A. M. Schutte and Neil Porter, California Highway Patrol.

Lieutenants Harold Richardson and William McMurry, and Officers William Radcliffe, Walter Kennedy, Winston Warner and John Bias, Oakland Police Department; Sergeant David Hoyt and Officer Paul Huryh, Berkeley Police Department, and Captain Earl Fitch and Officer Eugene Baroni, Richmond Police Department.

San Francisco was among the first cities in the United States to organize school safety patrols. The movement has since become nationwide and this year is receiving special recognition for its contribution to traffic safety. Featured on the American Automobile Association's commemorative postage stamp is a patrol boy guarding two school girls on the curb at a street crossing.

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East Bay police and peace officers, guests of honor at the School Safety Patrol review. Front row, left to right: Lieutenant Harold Richardson, Oakland; Captain Howard Amborn, Inspector Fred Leber and Captain George Belon, California Highway Patrol; Lieutenant William McMurry, Oakland; Captain Earl Fitch, Richmond; and Officers William Radcliffe and Walt Kennedy, Oakland. Rear row, left to right, Officer L. D. Avers and Sergeant A. M. Schutte, California Highway Patrol; Sergeant David Hoyt and Officer Paul Hurych, Berkeley; Sergeant Neil Porter, California Highway Patrol; Officer Eugene Barnes, Richmond; and Officers Winston Warner and John Bias, Oakland.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

(Continued from Page 17)

to consider in such an evaluation. Some of this increase is due to the fact that more departments are reporting their figures for the first time, and much is due to the continued growth of our state. Much is due, also, to the increasing number of juvenile units and to increasing efficiency of juvenile officers in particular, and law enforcement officers in general. In the latter instance with increased law enforcement activity as it concerns juveniles, more arrests have been made as a result of better law enforcement performance and not necessarily as a result of increased delinquency.

In 1943 this association requested the California Youth Authority to collect and compile statistics concerning juveniles. As a result of our request the Youth Authority in 1944 began to receive information from law enforcement agencies within the state on the number of juveniles under 18 years of age who were in one way or another involved with law enforcement. The committee is happy to report that each year the figures are becoming more reliable as additional agencies are sending in their information. We greatly appreciate the work done by the Youth Authority in our behalf in collecting these figures. The committee feels that there is now a need for a more selective type of statistics on juveniles so that we, as law enforcement officials, will be better able to evaluate the juvenile delinquency problem and to know the extent of police activity being directed toward prevention. To date the Youth Authority has compiled for its annual report three categories of information. This report, entitled "Children Under 18 Years of Age Apprehended by Law Enforcement Agencies in California" contains data on the following type of cases:

1. Arrested or booked.
2. Contacted or investigated.
3. Estimate of contacts or investigations when no record maintained by the department.

The committee believes that there is insufficient data being collected to make the report as useful as we should like to see it. We feel it is desirable that a greater breakdown in the police activity should be made available statewide. With more accurate statistics we will be better able to analyze our individual problems. We will be better able to make a comparative analysis and point out to our communities the amount of activity engaged in preventing delinquency.

The committee realizes that before additional data may be collected there must be a standardized set of definitions. The California Senate Interim Committee on Crime and Corrections has reported a need for uniform terminology stating that there are as many sets of definitions as there are law enforcement agencies within the state. We of law enforcement found this out many years ago. The committee is happy to report that there are groups within our state who currently are working on uniform terminology as it concerns juvenile statistics. The California Juvenile Officers' Association has been studying this matter for many months. The Delinquency Control Institute of the University of Southern California has established a committee on uniform terminology to assist in this matter. This is of particular importance to us because this university committee has at its disposal all the academic facilities of the school as well as many of the top flight police officials from the juvenile field. We are particularly fortunate and appreciative of the fact that such groups are co-operating, especially when we consider the large sums of money the Federal Bureau of Investigation spent in establishing their uniform terminology. The FBI spent considerable time in preparing its terminology prior to placing it in effect. We are all familiar with the value and usefulness of such statistics. Better statistics in the juvenile field will likewise pay dividends. They are valuable in two ways: In the establishment of internal policies and in perpetuation of external relations. We as law enforcement administrators can use such figures to study the effectiveness of our juvenile control procedures. We can see where additional effort is required. Likewise

(Continued on Page 31)

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

(Continued from Page 29)

we can, if necessary, by use of such statistics defend ourselves from unwarranted criticism by outsiders. For example, there is currently much publicity concerning narcotic traffic among juveniles. Many figures are "guessed" at in indicating the juvenile traffic. Such "guesses" indicate that narcotics among juveniles has suddenly burgeoned. We as law enforcement officials have no concrete statistics of our own to prove the point one way or another. However, let us look at the report prepared by the Research and Statistic Section of the Youth Authority known as "Juveniles Referred to the Probation Department of 19 Counties." The 19 counties comprise 40 per cent of a total California population and is a fair cross-section of the state, including both urban and rural counties. In 1949 juveniles under 18 years of age referred to probation departments for narcotics and drug addiction totaled 25 or .2 of 1 per cent of the total delinquency caseload of the 19 probation departments. In 1950 the increase in referrals totaled 32 cases or .3 of 1 per cent of the total delinquency caseload. Admittedly much more enters into the picture than these figures indicate. However, here is some indication that narcotics have not suddenly become the main problem confronting juveniles or law enforcement. Narcotic traffic especially among juveniles is a despicable matter and we must be constantly on the alert to discover and to eliminate such traffic. However, we must not, as law enforcement officials, allow ourselves ever to become scapegoates of adverse publicity. Better reporting systems will give us tools with which to defend ourselves.

We should like to take this opportunity to point out the great contribution to the prevention of juvenile delinquency being made by the Delinquency Control Institute of the University of Southern California. Nowhere else in our country is there such a school available. The Delinquency Control Institute is to juvenile control what the Northwestern University Traffic Institute is to traffic control. The training given at the institute is invaluable for juvenile officers. Police administrators in the past have found this not only a practical institute but have frankly found it to be a cheap investment that is continually paying off in large dividends. Courses are offered in such subjects as special police techniques, administrative and legal aspects of delinquency control, delinquency techniques and many others. This committee urges law enforcement administrators to plan to send at least one man from their respective departments to the Delinquency Control Institute in the near future.

We should like once again to point out the great strides being made by the California Juvenile Peace Officers' Association. This group is now in its second year on a statewide basis and is increasing in stature and activity. It is the only such statewide organization in the country. The association was officially recognized last year by the President of the United States when Juvenile Director Albert Reidel, Berkeley Police Department, the then president of the California Juvenile Officers' Association, was invited by President Truman to attend the White House conference held in Washington last year. Inspector Reidel attended the conference on behalf of law enforcement. We of the Peace Officers' Association are happy that many members of the Juvenile Peace Officers' Association are also members of our great organization.

In closing this report the committee on juvenile delinquency respectfully submits the following recommendations which it is hoped will receive favorable consideration and ultimate adoption:

1. That the Peace Officers' Association go on record as supporting the California State Juvenile Officers' Association and the Delinquency Control Institute's joint effort to establish uniform terminology in reporting of juvenile statistics.

2. That the California Youth Authority be requested on behalf of the Peace Officers' Association to revise their reports concerning youths under 18 years of age so as to give a greater breakdown of juvenile statistics.

3. That the Peace Officers' Association continue to urge police administrators to take full advantage of the Delinquency Control Institute of the University of Southern California by sending members of their respective departments to the school.

Finally, may I, as chairman, take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge and thank the following members of the committee for assistance in the preparation of this report:

Donald Imler, lieutenant, sheriff's office, Los Angeles, vice chairman

J. R. Blackmore, chief of police, San Jose

Robert W. Bowling, inspector of police, Los Angeles

Raymond J. Pahman, captain of police, Alhambra

James V. Hicks, chief of police, Sacramento (on military leave)

Adam E. Jansen, chief of police, San Diego

John P. Kenney, coordinator, law enforcement program, University of Southern California

John P. Meehan, captain of police, San Francisco

Thomas W. Rogers, lieutenant of police, Oakland

Jack E. Sellers, chief of police, Vallejo

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ASSOCIATED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 11)

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communications Officers, Inc., was held at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley on June 12, 1952.

The meeting was called to order at 11:05 a.m. by President Hippely. Thirty-four members and guests were in attendance.

In the absence of McMurphy of the frequency committee, a request for frequency clearance on 39.2 m. for two mobile units from the Broadmoor Police Department was submitted by Atkinson. He stated that this request had been cleared by McMurphy, and on his motion, seconded by Bayley, the frequency was approved.

President Hippely spoke briefly on plans for the coming national convention and urged all those planning to attend to use the blank printed in the APCO Bulletin for early registration.

Bunce, commercial representative of the Robert Dollar Co., demonstrated a 12 watt portabe, mobile PA system.

Tom Kelly, state chief of communications for Civil Defense, was introduced and made a few pertinent remarks.

Jack Tynes of P. T. and T. outlined the program for the afternoon.

Legette of Motorola answered a few questions on the Motorola selective call system. This led to a general discussion of the current question, the type of selective calling to be used on the point to point system.

Lewis, Leo Bueff, Keller and Atkinson brought out various phases of operation using selective call, both the individual and party line system.

Representative of Neely Enterprises announced the production of a new type wattmeter for mobile communications.

Meeting was adjourned for lunch at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting was reconvened at 1:15 p.m.

Applications for Associate Member from Kenneth G. Fuller of Oakland police and H. D. Noren of Coast Counties Gas and Electric Co. were read and approved.

Marin County was offered as the next meeting place by Lewis. Accepted.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

After adjournment the party was conducted through the P. T. and T. microwave terminal in the East Bay hills by Jack Tynes. This was a most interesting tour, showing the very latest in microwave equipment.

Following this, most of the members were conducted through the Regional Communications building on Grizzly Peak by Tom Kelley. This center is in the process of being set up, and will be one of the most complete in the state when finished.

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SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER NUMBER ONE

The recently elected 1952-1953 officers and directors of Chapter No. 1 are as follows

President, Thomas Cheetham, San Rafael Police Department.

First Vice President, James Quigley, retired deputy chief, SFPD

Second Vice President, I. H. McCarty, private investigator

Third vice president, Thomas Murphy, special agent, T. P. T. & T. CO.

Fourth vice president, Sergeant Stephen Malone, SFPD

Fifth vice president, Bud Duggan, mortician, S.F.

Secretary, Ralph Keys, engineer, Hartford Insurance Co.

Treasurer, Sergeant William Murphy, SFPD.

Sergant at arms,, William Delaney, District Attorney's office, S.F.

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There are seven delegates being sent to the Grand Chapter Convention at Seattle, Washington June 23, 24 and 25, 1952, as follows

Ralph Keys, delegate at-large

Jack Eker, regular delegate

Stephen Malone, regular delegate

Jeremiah Coughlan, regular delegate

Dennis Key, regular delegate

Robert Crowley, regular delegate

Jimmy Schmidt, special delegate

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the Grand Chapter by-laws, which contain some of the early history of the organization and explains the aims and purposes of the association. The "Footprinters Boyssville" mentioned in the by-laws is incorporated under the laws of the State of California. The Boyssville advisory committee and directors have been searching for a suitable location (which must be within 200 miles of San Francisco) for this project, which will be patterned after Boystown, but will be for *underprivileged* boys only.

San Francisco Chapter holds its meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month and it is always a dinner meeting. The present meeting place is Sandman's Hall at 40th and Taraval, but a committee is now working to find a new and larger meeting place more centrally located and nearer the downtown section. Due to the convention and the vacation period, no meetings are presently planned until September.

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S. F. Interdepartmental Championship Pistol Matches

By J. ROSS DUNNIGAN

The opening tournament of the San Francisco police interdepartmental pistol matches was held on Thursday April 3, 1952, with 32 teams shooting it out for first place, while some 105 individuals were on the lines trying for that first place medal in their respective classes. As per usual, the Inspectors Bureau Team No. 1 was first in the opening rounds and held the lead for the whole tournament, thus again winning the departmental championship. The May matches brought out 29 teams and 105 individuals, while the final June matches brought out 28 teams and 102 individuals. One of the outstanding teams in the

Joe Broggi

tournament was the Juvenile Bureau Team composed of four women. This has been in the making for a couple of years and while not unexpected was a surprise to many of the shooters. The team was composed of Genevieve Bayreuther, Amy Sliger, Mary Lottus and Claire Lutz—all doing a swell job with the handgun, winding up the matches with four bronze medals for a second place in the sharpshooters' division and we say that that's a darn good beginning. Let's go on a bit and further your information on the Juvenile Bureau Team. Claire Lutz had a darn good season and showed she had lots to look forward to when she took the individual first place medal and $25 War Bond in the Sharpshooters class, while her teammate Amy Sliger, finished in third place in the same division, winning a silver belt buckle. Genevieve Bayreuther was less fortunate and finished in twelfth place in the sharpshooter class, but states that next year "Look out!" Mary Lottus had gun trouble in the May matches and was lucky to place in thirteenth place marksman, but as she see "Next year I'll have more practice and a gun that works all the time, so gents, look to your laurels!"

Another surprise to the shooting gentry was when Joe Broggi of Mission Team No. 1 took top honors for the first match over such oldtimers as Jack Ahern, Karl Schaugaard, Jack Chaney and Ed Preston to mention only a few. Joe hasn't been shooting more than three or four years and has been steadily climbing out of the cellar class into that of the higher brackets. Joe dropped to seventh place in the May matches and to sixth spot in the June matches, which gave him an average good for fourth place in the grand aggregate—and we think Joe did himself proud especially when he was so new backing the old masters. As it was he finished six points behind Jack Ahern the Inspectors Bureau sharpshooters and tournament winner. This is old stuff to Jack Ahern as he has a habit of winning the matches and a habit many of the shooters wish he would get out of. Karl Schaugaard was just two points behind Jack and if he had not had trouble in the first match and had to quit on account of gun trouble the results might have been a slight bit different. Ed Preston third place winner was just one point behind Karl, so you can see how close the shooting was. As it stood, Ray Freeman of Potrero Team No. 1 tied for fourth place with

(Continued on Page 38)

Inspector Jack Ahern

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PISTOL MATCHES

(Continued from page 37)

Joe Broggi. All in all, it was a very spirited shoot and one of the best yet, as said many of the participants.

We will give you the final scores as the complete account would be too long, and possibly too boring.

Champion Teams by Class

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(Continued on page 52)

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RICHMOND POLICE—1952

(Continued from page 9)

make instantaneous and right decisions when confronted with emergency situations. They are the temporary foster parents to lost and frightened children. They, also, are the "public relations" men of the department, for by their actions they can create a good or a bad impression of the department in the minds of citizens with whom they come in contact.

The immediate responsibility of the beat patrolman is to his sergeant. To him he is responsible for the proper coverage of his beat. He must know the people who reside therein and note strange faces or persons of recent arrival and endeavor to prevent any unlawful action on his beat. He must note the activities of peddlers, hawkers, public speakers and the opening of new places of business or other enterprises which require licenses to operate.

Among the thousand and one duties of patrol officers are the taking of reports on crimes, ranging from misdemeanors to felonies, the protecting of crime scenes so that evidence can be preserved for follow-up investigators from the investigation division, the investigation of accidents, the serving of criminal warrants and subpoenas, the checking of vacation homes and of business establishments on night shifts, the directing of traffic at fixed posts, the making of accurate, comprehensive reports to the records bureau of all events investigated, the noting of hazards which exist on the beats. Officers must read daily bulletins and wanted lists and make efforts to apprehend wanted persons. They must assist other police agencies when they are in need of local service. They must appear in court and testify for prosecution purposes.

It is to the patrol divison that the new recruits are assigned. While one of the major problems confronting any law enforcement agency is conditioning "rookies" to police work and holding a "tight rein" on them to control their over-enthusiastic and aggressive tendencies, we in Richmond feel that, generally speaking, we have a very fine group of officers. This belief was very recently confirmed when many of patrolmen volunteered their services, to act as escorts and narrators for citizens who attended Richmond's first open house. Our new Civic Center buildings were thrown open to citizens so that they might see for themselves just what kind of people they had working for them and what facilities were available which would enable us to serve them better. The primary interest of citizens, I am happy to say, seemed to be directed to our Hall of Justice. For hours they were escorted in groups through our building and were given detailed information by our volunteer officers who were neatly attired in their dress uniforms. Since that time, I have been pleased to accept never ending compliments on the appearance, thoroughness and courtesy of my men. People were generally impressed with my men's extreme pride in their new building and the facilities at their command. If men feel such pride, they are going to display it in their performance of their duties. What more could be asked of them?

Investigative Division

The investigative division is composed of the Inspectors Bureau and the Crime Prevention (Juvenile) Bureau. It is under the command of Captain Knightly C. Jackson who is assisted by Sergeant Delmer T. Priest. The latter assumes supervisory capacity in the Crime Prevention Bureau.

At the present time, men working out of the Inspectors Bureau hold the rank of inspectors. As they retire, however, their positions will be filled by sergeants from other divisions of the department who will be known as detective sergeants.

Veteran members of the department and the of the Inspectors Bureau are Inspector Eddie Logan, burglary detail, who has completed 25 years of service; Inspector James Blankenship, burglary detail, who is also a 25 year veteran. Inspector Jack Kynoch, auto theft detail, who will complete 25 years of service in November of this year. Inspector Roy Middleton, theft bureau and salvage details, a 25 year veteran as of December 1, 1952. Inspector Irving Grimes, homicide detail, with approximately 24 years seniority.

Other personnel in the bureau are Inspector Ed Campbell, missing persons, checks and pawn shop details. Inspector Darrell Davis, homicide detail. Inspector B. B. Smith, theft and arson details. Officer Ralph Rawson, gas and [illegible] details. Sergeant C. Warner and Sergeant Harry Hallway who are unassigned and who alternate working nights and as relief in the various details. A stenographer is also on duty in the Inspectors Bureau and her duties are to take statements, type reports and maintain files for the various details.

The Crime Prevention Bureau, headed by Sergeant Priest, is also comprised of two officers—Harold Burns and Thomas Zrozovich—and two policewomen—Mary Ann Barker and Alma Osmus. Their primary function, as indicated by the title of their bureau, is to work with children and with parents. They are and young people who have done outstanding work in their field. Perhaps one of the most interesting points that the men of this bureau assume is that of supervisors to Richmond's Junior Detectives. The story of the formation of this club might be of interest to members of other departments.

About a year ago, two young boys made a personal call to our Hall of Justice, for the purpose of discussing the formation of a junior detective club. They contended that a combination of the interests of youth and police officers would promote good citizenship and would cultivate a feeling of friendship between them and the members of our department. In any event, their efforts resulted in the consideration

(Continued on page 43)

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RICHMOND POLICE—1952

(Continued from page 41)

of the club which now has 75 members. A waiting list containing the names of 75 other boys also exists. Their oath of office is as follows:

ON MY HONOR

1. I will always and ever honor, respect and obey my parents.
2. I will always be faithful to my religious duties.
3. I will always respect the laws of the city, state and nation.
4. I will always conduct myself in a manner that will reflect credit on me and the Junior Detective Club of which I am a member.
5. I will always, by proper conduct and example, try to lead all boys to do right.
6. I will always be ready to assist those in trouble who always help.
7. I will always be faithful to, and attend all meetings of the Junior Detective Club to which I belong.
8. I will be regular in my attendance at school and will strive always to do the best I can to obtain a proper education.
9. I will always be respectful of the rights and properties of others.
10. I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States and so conduct my life as to receive for myself and bequeath to others the blessings conferred upon us by its first ten amendments, commonly known as the Bill of Rights.

Regular training classes are held so that the boys may be taught certain police procedures and also how they may carry on projects which are designed to be of assistance to the police. They participate in traffic safety drives and they acquaint themselves with warning circulars, etc. They work to promote good will among their schoolmates and to encourage the doing of good. They are proud possessors, too, of badges which were made possible through a contribution of two Richmond business men. They carry identification cards which identify them as persons who are interested in law enforcement.

The boys also have ranking officers consisting of sergeants, lieutenants, captains and a chief, all of whom are duly elected by the members. Those who hold titles below that of chief advance one rank each six months and a new chief is elected at the end of that time. The former chief returns to the ranks as a detective and does not again hold office unless he is elected.

The Bureau of Special Services

The Bureau of Special Services, more commonly called the Vice Detail, has been in existence as a separate division of the department since November, 1948. In June, 1949, it was organized as a complete and separate division of the department, operating out of the office of the chief of police. Prior to that time vice records had been kept in more or less the usual manner, with most of the cases open to whomever in the department wished to have access to them.

In June, 1949, Inspector George Jones was placed in charge of the special services division, under former Chief of Police Wyman Vernon. When Vernon left the department, Jones was left in charge of the division and has since been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

The vice division consists of three men, other than Lieutenant Jones, who are ranked as patrolmen. They work exclusively on vice matters which come to the attention of the department. The division members maintain their own records, indexes, drug files, bar files, hotel and rooming house files and they take care of their own evidence in all cases pertaining to vice matters.

Matters falling under the jurisdiction of the Special Services, or Vice, Division include all narcotic investigations or investigations concerning any dangerous drugs, all matters concerning prostitution in any form, gambling and enforcement of the liquor laws. The division cooperates closely with the juvenile division in all matters pertaining to juveniles who are involved in any of the above listed categories as well as with the inspectors' division on adult cases.

Currently, this division has a program of education and instruction under way in the city's high schools. Members of the senior class receive, in conjunction with their regular course, a brief course on the dangers of the use of narcotics. In this instruction, a display of all the various types of narcotics in use, as well as all the paraphernalia used by the addict and peddler, are shown and explained to the students. Lieutenant Jones has also compiled printed material for circulation in the schools which are called "Tips for Teen-agers."

(Continued on page 45)

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RICHMOND POLICE—1952

(Continued from page 43)

on Narcotics" and "The Truth About Barbiturates." This material is used in the schools as a supplementary part of students' education. In conjunction with this program with the schools, speakers are available from the Special Services Division for Parent-Teacher groups and other interested adult groups who have a desire to learn more about narcotics and other related problems.

While it is felt that specialization, as described above, provides effectiveness in vice control because it definitely places responsibility, a definite responsibility also rests with the patrol division of the department, to enforce all vice laws, particularly those committed in an officer's presence. With this thought in mind, officers of the department are encouraged to make whatever inspections they think necessary of any establishment in the city and make any arrests for violations committed in their presence at any time. Thus, sharing the responsibility in vice control lessens the possibility of any one division granting protection to vice operators. Also applied is the theory that if a patrolman is to be held responsible for conditions on his beat, he cannot be denied the privilege of inspecting any place in which he may suspect the existence of vice.

Records and Service Division

The records and service division is under the command of Lieutenant E. C. Povenmire, a veteran of twenty-six and one-half years with the Richmond Police Department. His division embraces the crime laboratory, the records office, the bureau of identification, the communications center, the property and automotive equipment detail and the jail section. These will be discussed individually.

Crime Laboratory

The crime laboratory is staffed with a full-time criminologist whose duties are: 1) to search crime scenes, 2) collect and preserve evidence, 3) process evidence, 4) appear in court as an expert witness.

Equipment purchased by the city of Richmond for the crime lab consists of a low-power binocular microscope, a high power monocular microscope, an analytical balance, a bullet comparison microscope, a photo micrograph camera, general chemical equipment and three evidence kits, the contents of which enable the investigator to obtain finger prints, make plastic molds of objects for future use as evidence and to make tests of blood, semen, fibers, etc. The camera equipment is used jointly by the photographer and the criminologist. Also among the equipment used are ultra-violet lamps and a vacuum cleaner with sweeper attachment.

With the equipment on hand, the criminologist can do the following: 1) photograph crime scenes, 2) latent finger print work, 3) firearms identification, 4) blood, semen and physiological fluids, 5) chemical analyses, 6) physical examination, 7) comparison microscopy.

Since our criminologist has been with the department he has established and now maintains burglar and car theft files as well as an M.O. file. Burglaries have been greatly reduced as a result of his efforts and during the last twelve months he has cleared 113 crimes by latent fingerprints.

Records Office

Among the personnel of this office are four assistant policewomen and two stenographers. The assistant policewomen record and transcribe reports called in by patrolmen on the beat. They type and segregate reports and route them to different divisions of the department. They also search files and index reports. They act as matrons in the jail, searching women prisoners. They accept bail and wait on the general public, issuing permits, registering firearms, etc.

The stenographers help the assistant policewomen in making out the daily reports, indexing, searching, filing, etc. They also maintain current files on solicitors, gun registrations, etc. They route reports to the State Division of Criminal Identification and Investigation, the California Highway Patrol, etc. They prepare monthly reports for the City Council and prepare annual reports for the FBI and Safety Council. Their duties also include waiting on the general public.

Other personnel in this office are the warrant officer and his assistant, a steno-clerk. They maintain a file on outstanding local warrants, outside warrants, etc. They cause letters to be sent to persons for whom we hold outside warrants. The warrant officer makes arrests, books prisoners and accepts bails.

Not to be forgotten as an essential function of the records office is the statistical office where one girl is assigned. Among her duties are included the coding of reports, punch-

(Continued on page 49)

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PEACE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 13)

The following applied for membership at this meeting and their applications were referred to the membership committee for report at the next meeting:

Captain George A. Belon, California Highway Patrol, Martinez.

Edwin A. Horgan, Redwood City.

Paul K. Kelly, Police Commissioner, San Carlos.

Thomas C. Lynch, District Attorney, San Francisco.

John W. Rizzarri, Pinkerton Detective Agency, San Francisco.

Chief Phipps then called on Chief Gatley, who introduced Mr. Larry Fanning, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, the speaker of the day. His subject was "Law Enforcement and the Press."

Mr. Fanning gave a talk which was most interesting to those present. He told how the police and the press had their respective duties to perform. They were both servants of the people. The police had their duty to perform in the enforcement of the laws and the protection of life and property and the press had the duty of giving the news to the people when they were properly entitled to same. He realized that oftentimes the reporters have become annoying to the police, but in a like manner, very often the police officers have been annoying to the members of the press. He stated that he would not think of telling the chief of police how to run his department or tell him where a certain man should be sent to such and such a place. That is the chief's business as he is running his department. However, a chief of police would be entirely wrong if he tried to tell him how to run his newspaper. It is the duty of the press to give proper news to the public and if good judgment is observed there should never be any trouble between the police and the press.

Mr. Fanning's talk was very well received and he was given the thanks of the association for his coming to appearing at this meeting.

Chief Phipps then asked for invitations for the next meeting and Chief Walter Williams of Hillsborough, in the absence of Chief M. Donnell of San Mateo and Chief Theiss of Burlingame, asked that the next meeting be at Coyote Point in San Mateo, which is the annual barbecue. Chief A. J. Lamoureux of San Leandro also extended the invitation to hold its next meeting in that city. Chief E. J. Wheeler of San Carlos asked that the meeting be held in San Carlos. Chief Wheeler of San Carlos asked that the meeting be held in San Mateo since the start of the association. Chief Lamoureux gracefully agreed to withdraw his invitation and the invitation from San Mateo was accepted.

The meeting then adjourned out of respect to Mr. Oppie Warner, one of the original members of the association, who recently passed away.

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RICHMOND POLICE—1952

(Continued from page 45)

ing of cards on various offense reports and compiling statistics, when requested, to determine whether or not there is need for "spot" enforcement in connection with any offense. She also works with the girls in the records office in compiling monthly and annual reports.

Bureau of Identification

Personnel of the bureau of identification fingerprint and photograph prisoners, fingerprint applicants for cab drivers' permits, persons who register under Section 290 P. C. (sex offenders), applicants for city employment, applicants for solicitors' permits, classify and file fingerprint cards, search files for posible wanted persons, make name searches for outside sources, assist jailers on wagon runs, help book prisoners, check persons booked against the warrant file, check teletypes for persons wanted—parole violators, etc. They assist the criminologist in checking at crime scenes for latent prints and in photographing crime scenes. They handle any photographic assignment. They check fingerprint files for obsolete cards. During the night hours, the men assigned to this bureau accept bails on warrants, answer all requests from outside departments regarding identification, photostat birth and death certificates for the city health department and assist persons who are in need of information.

Communications Center

Personnel in this office handle all telephone calls during the evening and night shifts and at all times operate the two-way radio and keep a log of all details. They monitor calls of nearby counties and cities. They operate the teletype machine and file all such messages in book form. They maintain "hot" car file and they keep an accurate file on every place of business in the city. They keep a log of all weather messages and relay them to various sources. They compile a daily bulletin which informs members of the department of the occurrences on previous days or previous shifts. They hande all bank alarms and A.D.T. alarms and keep a log of towed cars and ambulance details.

Property and Automotive Equipment Detail

Jail Section

It is the duty of the property clerk to store and preserve all evidence for court use and to see that property is returned to the proper owner after it is no longer needed for evidence. He must protect all found property and make attempt to locate the owner. He must hold auction sales yearly in order to dispose of unclaimed stolen and found property and he must destroy all weapons so ordered by the courts of the city of Richmond. In general, he acts as an agent to the chief of police and protects his interests in the handling of property. It is also his duty to see that all automotive equipment is in good mechanical condition and kept clean. Any defects in equipment are reported to the head mechanic at the city corporation yard so that repairs may be made before the equipment is again used. Cars are inspected daily for defects.

With reference to our jail procedure, it is the duty of the jailer to take all information pertaining to each person arrested. He must search all prisoners and give them a receipt for their property. He sees that prisoners are segregated for the safety of himself and for the prisoner. It is his duty to arrange for prisoners to be taken into court as promptly as possible after their arrest. Responsibility for providing meals for prisoners is his. He must see, too, that the jail is kept clean and sanitary at all times and it is his duty to arrange for medical treatment for any prisoner who needs it. He also assists in the fingerprinting and photographing of prisoners. He maintains records and enters court dispositions daily in the jail register.

Traffic Division

In 1948 the traffic division of the Richmond Police Department was established under the direction of the then acting lieutenant, Earl Fitch, a graduate of the Northwestern Traffic Institute. The division is now in charge of Captain Willard T. Smith, a veteran of over 17 years of police work. Under his command are two sergeants and 17 traffic officers.

(Continued on page 51)

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RICHMOND POLICE—1952

(Continued from Page 49)

Problems common to all cities face Richmond, the most pressing of which is parking for vehicles in downtown areas. An independent group of local businessmen is now attempting to establish a "parking authority" group, to work with the city's planning commission. Their idea is to establish parking lots, financed by fees derived from parking meters.

One of the functions of the traffic division is to work closely with the city engineering department, to correct street hazards or to work on any phase of engineering which will tend to prevent accidents, injuries and deaths. A full time traffic engineer was employed this year, to work closely with the police in such traffic engineering problems.

The equipment of the traffic division includes two completely equipped accident investigation cars, three three wheel motorcycles and seven radio cars. Two wheel motorcycles were withdrawn from service the latter part of 1951.

A model traffic ordinance was adopted by the Richmond City Council in 1950, as was a new and revised taxicab ordinance.

As a result of rigid enforcement and efforts to educate the public on safe driving methods, Richmond has been successful in greatly reducing accidents and fatalities. National Safety Council plaques were awarded our department in 1949 and 1951 for the reduction of accidents. Richmond police won the California Safety Council Traveling Trophy in 1951 for having reduced traffic fatalities more than any other city. In 1951, there were only five fatalities in Richmond, a reduction of 60 per cent over the previous year. To date this year, there have been three deaths, none of which were results of auto-auto collisions. Every effort will be made to prevent any further fatalities and to reduce the accident rate during the balance of the year.

Personnel who man the accident investigation cars are especially trained to investigate accidents. They have thorough knowledge of skid marks, impact damage and determining the speed of cars prior to accidents. They have knowledge also of technique of apprehending hit and run drivers and, in addition, they have knowledge of the proper handling of cameras for the taking of pictures in this type of work. As a result of proper photographic [illegible] cases which might otherwise have been dismissed or report have been upheld.

Members of the traffic division are also trained to make on "spot" maps the high frequency accident locations in the city and they then employ techniques of selective enforcement. The accident investigation personnel, as are all other members of the traffic division, are assigned so that their shifts overlap during peak traffic periods. This means that the greatest number of officers are on duty during these periods. According to the "spot" map which is maintained, we have found that the highest accident period is from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

A function of the Traffic division is the supervision of the junior traffic patrol which consists of approximately 700 boys and girls. A patrolman of the division has acted as director of the patrol for many years. Since its establishment in the early 1930's no accident has occurred at crossings manned by junior traffic patrol officers.

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The thought of the damage and destruction that could result from an accident involving a truck carrying present-day high explosives is appalling. Undoubtedly, public welfare will be a prime issue in determining the decision reached.

There is an "unprinted sign" on 85 of every 100 miles of our streets and highways which carries an equal portent of death. This unprinted sign says, "inadequately lighted to handle modern traffic."

According to recent surveys by the National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, only 15 per cent of the nation streets lighting is adequate. Thousands of miles of streets and highways have no light at all.

But we can't read unprinted signs nor can we see on poorly lighted streets. The result is explosive.

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California Police Officers Graduate From FBI Academy

John Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI has announced the graduation of the 19th session of the FBI National Academy. The 102 selected law enforcement officers in the class were the largest group ever graduated from the academy.

Graduation ceremonies were held in the auditorium of the National Gallery of Art at Washington, D.C. The graduates diplomas were presented personally by Mr Hoover, and the invocation was given by Dr Edward L. R Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

R. J. Abbaticchio, Jr., special agent in charge of the San Francisco division of the FBI, said the following officers from this area graduated

Chief of Police John Olcott Blevins, Marysville, police department

Lieutenant Loren L. Brown, San Joaquin County sheriff's office, Stockton

Inspector Hall Schrader, Santa Cruz County sheriff's office, Santa Cruz

Captain A. Leslie White, Sacramento police department

The 102 officers who comprised this class included men from all parts of the United States and from Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, according to Mr Abbaticchio

The FBI National Academy was created in 1935 to train police executives and administrators Mr Abbaticchio emphasized the importance of this training at the present time, particularly in view of the internal security problems facing our nation The graduates are expected to return to their own departments and train their fellow officers in the scientific skills learned at the FBI National Academy

The men in the current graduating class received their training at Washintgon, D. C., and at the FBI academy at Quantico, Virginia Their course occupied 12 weeks and covered over 100 subjects Particular emphasis was given to courses on ethics in law enforcement, searches and seizures, evidence confessions and constitutional law

The officers attending the National Academy sessions are a select group Each man must be designated by the head of his own law enforcemnt agency and is accepted by the FBI only after investigation

The faculty of the FBI National Academy includes FBI instructors as well as outstanding specialists from outside the FBI in fields related to law enforcement One week of the course is devoted to firearms training on FBI ranges

Some of the more important phases of the course include classes in police organization and administration, police records, selection of personnel office management preparation of police manuals and teaching methods and public speaking

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PISTOL MATCHES

(Continued from Page 39)

THE OAKLAND MATCHES

Well, the boys of the Oakland Pistol Club doodlt again by giving the ardent pistoleers another swell day of pistol shooting at their special range above the Oakland Zoo grounds. The weather was like one of those kind you read in the books about how the boy meets girl, decide on a picnic, pack a lunch etc and etc—and they lived happily ever after. Not a breath of air save that of the Oakland gang bragging on their climatic splendor and continued to rub it into the San Francisco boys until the SF gang really believed them. The attendance was a bit down from their regular high average as it was June 1st and Father's Day to boot so as was expected, they had a crowd about 175 filberts gathered together on the lot to alibi all day long about their poor shooting and lie like hell when they got home as to how well they shot—at least that's what Park Smith sez he did when he won his first medal in a match. There was "No Sunshine" award and the "Oscars" were picked up by Wesley Lim, Bob Geiger and Charles Hundoble—all good shots and able to win 'em if necessary. The next matches will be on July 6th and will be sponsored by the Western Revolver Association but as the 4th falls on a Friday this year it seems possible that the attendance will be lower than this month.

We noted that Bob Marlow, the prize fat man, still loves his food and can be seen on the lines at any time with his gun in one hand and a hunk of candy, a hot dog, bottle of pop or some other edible in the other. If Bob could concentrate on his shooting like he does on his digestion he'd be one of the outstanding shooters of all time. Not that he isn't outstanding now as he stands out all over his frame—all 300 pounds of him. Speaking of poundage we also noted that Stan Wright of the Oakland police is taking on quite a bit of that stuff called avoirdupois (that's French for fat) and if the O.P.D. ever suggest that the cops slim down we feel sorry for Stan.

And was Don Nelson, also an O.P.D. police officer, peeved in the 45 match? Sure he was but the Siesta Club garnered a new member and that hasn't happened in Oakland in a long time. Don was busily explaining to us all about his prowesses as a gun slinger and became so wrapped up in his oratorical abilities he plumb forgot to get on the line and shoot.

Ray Freeman, S. F. Police Department employee, felt real proud of hisself in the 22 Camp Perry Match when he shot a possible rapid fire string and copped first place in the event. As a matter of fact, Ray did pretty well for himself throughout the matches, taking two first place medals and the second place aggregate Sharpshooters medal.

Frank Dunphy was running all over the lines showing off his new embroidered jacket that he was just brought him back from China via the navy route. The kid has been in Korea for the past 11 months and pop was just bursting his buttons showing off both the boy and the jacket. With a bit more pistol practice the boy will have put fitting on the side lines wishing he never showed the boy how to shoot.

If you haven't had a chance to saw your wild bars we might suggest that you find out who has been moving theirs in back of the 25 yard targets. Get a line on the gent and take a few pointers you slow lads.

Listened to Cap Jambs of the Hiway Patrol and Jack Ahern of the SF Police Department crying on each others shoulders how they were in a rut and couldn't hit their hat. It was so sad it almost made us cry too but we remembered our age and our scores and let it pass. Our hope is that Jack and Cap read this and consider their age too. We all slip and some faster than others as is our case. We still wish we could "slip" like Cap and Jack.

The shooters were very much saddened when they learned of the sudden death in Arizona of Norman Adair, one of America's outstanding pistol shooters and all around swell fellow. We knew Norm well and have been with him on many occasions in private and at matches and we always found him to be a grand sport and fine fellow.

Joe Lang of Oakland has a peculiar stance when he is on the line. Most shooters stick their arm out like a rain-rod, lock the elbow and shoot the darn piece but Joe ex-

(Continued on Page 57)

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PISTOL MATCHES

(Continued from page 55)

tends his arm about half way out with a decided crook in his arm much after the fashion of the shooters from the European countries. Remind me to ask him if he learned in Switzerland the next time we met.

SCORES

C. F. National Match

Master	Ted Elton	288
Expert	Col. Englehart	288
Sharpshooter	R. Till	273
Marksman 1st	N. D. Bement	262
Marksman 2nd	John Yuen	260
Marksman 3rd	Alma Bellera	226

C. F. Camp Perry Match

Master	Ted Elton	294
Expert	Bill Albrecht	286
Sharpshooter	M. Klipfel	287
Marksman 1st	F. W. Egger	278
Marksman 2nd	H. L. Stalker	277
Marksman 3rd	V. Bianchini	264

.22 Short National

Master	Karl Schaugaard	290
Expert	Chas. Boomhower	285
Sharpshooter	Ray Freeman	281
Marksman 1st	Neil Bement	273
Marksman 2nd	M. Kresteller	266
Marksman 3rd	Alma Bellera	261

22 Camp Perry Match

Master	L. Hamilton	297
Expert	Earl Dunscomb	295
Sharpshooter	Ray Freeman	297
Marksman 1st	Ralph Till	[illegible]
Marksman 2nd	D. Harper	281
Marksman 3rd	E. Denham	275

.45 Short Course

Master	Karl Schaugaard	[illegible]
Expert	E. Hamilton	270
Sharpshooter	J. Mason	270
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	[illegible]
Marksman 2nd	W. Martens	269
Marksman 3rd	W. Beck	233

Aggregate Match

Master	Ted Elton	870
Expert	Col. Englehart	848
Sharpshooter	M. Klipfel	834
Marksman 1st	Neil Bement	798
Marksman 2nd	Frank Ramos	797
Marksman 3rd	V. Bianchini	732

Team Scores

1st place—San Francisco Police Department	1146
2nd place—S. F. Pistol Club Team No. 2	1124
3rd place—Oakland Pistol Club Team No. 1	1124
4th place—12th Naval District	1122
5th place—Oakland Police Depart. Team No. 1	1105

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S. F. POLICE NEED NEW QUARTERS

The police committee of the county grand jury has rendered a report to city officials citing the Hall of Justice as an example of poor housing facilities and recommending that something be done about it. Here is a direct quote from the report:

"When built after the 1906 fire the building was designed to house a police department serving a city of about 600,000. Our population today is 800,000.

"While it may prove convenient to have certain (police) functions under one roof there comes a time when the lack of work space imposes a burden that promotes inefficiency in operation.

"The present headquarters building is not only crowded but is poorly designed, not readily subject to alteration and ugly in appearance, if judged by the standards of present day architecture.

"In addition, because of the congestion of officers and due to the type and form of structure, this building is costly to maintain in a clean condition."

DENNIS DEVINE DIES AT 77

Dennis B. Devine, a retired San Francisco police sergeant, died at the Notre Dame hospital in San Francisco during May. He was 77 years of age. A native of County Kerry, Ireland, and had served the bay city police department from 1908 until his retirement in September 1944. He was a member of the Widows and Orphans Society of the San Francisco police department.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie F.; six children, Bernard A., James V., John J., Dennis J., Joseph H. and Mary Joan; two brothers, Patrick and John Devine, and two sisters, Mrs. May Fewer and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan. A requiem mass was held at St. Brigid's church followed by interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

EX-SHERIFF JAS. J. McGRATH DIES

The month of May marked the passing of former Sheriff James J. McGrath of San Mateo County at the age of 58 years. He was the county sheriff for 23 years and a colorful figure in the peninsula political life for many years. Requiem mass was sung for the former sheriff at the St. Matthew Catholic church in San Mateo with the pastor, Rev. Edward Meagher officiating.

A guard of honor of more than 150 peace officers of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties augmented by police officers of the peninsula cities. The guard of honor was headed by Chief Martin McDonnell and Assistant Chief Tom Connors of the San Mateo police department. Hundreds of old friends and associates attended the services for ex-Sheriff McGrath. He was a native of New York City although he spent more than half of his life in California.

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RICHMOND PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

(Continued from page 5)

tion of badges which were made possible through a contribution of two Richmond business men. They carry identification cards which identify them as persons who are interested in law enforcement.

While it cannot be expected that all members of our club will remain enthused and interested in police activities, it is safe to predict that many, when they grow older, will continue their studies and eventually make our profession their life's work. So—perhaps here are our tomorrow's replacements.

It is not intended that this article be confined to our Junior Detective Club but it is certainly deserving of unlimited discussion. In the beginning of the article, however, a brief comparison was presented between old time law enforcement and the administration of a modern day department. The importance of planning ahead was stressed. Another phase of our planning will be discussed now.

Something which has not been put into effect in Richmond but which is being contemplated is the replacement of men with women in the Communications Center and in the Bureau of Identification. One reason for such a move would be to alleviate the shortage of men on the outside beats where they are so badly needed. Then, too, women as a rule, are more content to remain inside at fixed stations than are men. They are more often trained for office work and have knowledge of typing, filing and routine office procedure which are often foreign to the average police officer who is most familiar with outside beat duties.

In the Communications Center, women would be required to handle the switchboard and to assist in the sending out of teletypes, routing of messages to proper divisions, maintaining "hot" files, preparing daily bulletins, etc. One officer on each shift would be retained in the Center to dispatch calls to the cars and to generally supervise the activities. Perhaps as the women became accustomed to procedures, even the dispatchers could be released for outside duty.

It is generally conceded that the output of work in an office is greater on the part of a woman than on the part of a man. This, again, is due to specialized training. In our discussions of having women in the bureau, this was an important factor. While it would be ideal to obtain the services of women who had had training in fingerprint classification, photography and other phases of identification work, it is realized that they would probably be difficult to find. It is not believed, however, that women with no such knowledge would be difficult to train. In a very short time, the average woman office worker could be taught to classify fingerprints, take "mug" photos, fingerprint solicitors, etc. Naturally, she would not be required to visit crime scenes for the purpose of searching for prints or taking photographs. Men who are qualified as experts in that respect would be retained in the bureau. Then, too, men on the outside who had had previous experience in the bureau would occasionally be called upon for assistance when there was need.

In a comparative vein again, no women were employed by our department ten years ago, but now they are working in almost all of our divisions. By their efforts, they have played an important role in the advancement of the department and, by virtue of their past performance, they fit well into the picture of future planning for the betterment of service to the public.

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EXCERPTS FROM SAN FRANCISCO POLICE ORDINANCES

(Continued from May issue)

SEC. 889: *Fire Escapes. Red Lights at Proper Places.*

1. Owners or proprietors of hotels, public rooming houses or apartment houses shall place in a conspicuous place, in every hallway thereof, signs in letters not less than 3 inches high, showing the location of every fire escape.
2. Near every sign shall be placed a red light which must be kept burning from sunset to sunrise.
3. Such owners and proprietors shall place, and keep lighting, white lights capable of allowing persons to see stairways and exist in case of fire or panic from sunset to sunrise.
4. The chief of police must see that police officers, on their respective beats, visit such public rooming houses, apartments, etc., at least once a month, between sunset and sunrise, to enforce this section.

SEC. 903: *Second Hand Dealers. Junk Dealers. Lead Pipe.*

1. Only from:
   A. Licensed plumbers.
   B. Licensed peddlers, or
   C. From the owner thereof may second hand dealers or junk gatherers buy lead pipe or plumbing materials, etc.
2. They shall keep a legible record, in English, of all such purchases.
3. At all times such record shall be open to any member of the police force.

SEC. 911: *Loitering—Public Room, Rest Room, Lobbies etc.*

1. To loiter in such place, or—
2. To use them for business or pleasure in violation of the expressed wish of the proprietor or owner is a violation of this section.

SEC. 914. *Guest Register, Owners of Furnished Hotels and Apartment Houses*

1. This register must be kept if the hotel or apartment is furnished.
2. This register book must be open to the public.
3. Occupants of apartments or rooms who occupy same for 24 hours or more must sign their names opposite their room number.

SEC. 924. *Personal Baggage. Transportation Rates Zones.*

1. The city is divided into six zones with only slight differences in price for transfer.
2. The section is violated if a higher rates than shown is charged.
3. The normal charges are: 1. Trunks $1.00 each, 2. Small pieces with trunks 25¢ each, 3. Single suitcases and other small pieces 50¢ each.
4. Any point on a driving line is entitled to the lowest rate specified in either district.
5. Rates may be agreed to between the owner and the party transferring the property.
6. A proper receipt tag shall be given the owner.
7. Delivery shall be made within reasonable time.

SEC. 934. *Police Badges. Sale of same.*

1. Badges or stars used by police department members may neither be sold nor offered for sale without the written authorization of the chief of police.

SEC. 929. *Press Cards.*

1. These cards admit newspaper and periodical operators within all police lines.
2. The chief of police issues them.
3. The applicants must, with their application, file two recent photographs of themselves, one of which is kept with the application, the other being attached to the press card.
4. All such cards are issued on a semi-annual basis.
5. They are not transferable.
6. It is a violation to use a card which is not up date or which has been revoked.
7. The party not presently in active service as a news gatherer or photographer for a paper or periodical is a violator if he uses card.

(Continued on page 67)

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Yolo County is in the million dollar class as far as the value of products are concerned. In 1951 the total value of farm crops in the county was $58,091,462. The heavy sugar beet production accounted for $8,517,950. Tomatoes grown in 1951 in the county represented $12,750,000. Almond growers collected $2,818,268, while alfalfa production had a gross value of $4,536,000. Rice production accounted for $5,184,000, with the old reliable barley crops adding $4,050,000 to the wealth of Yolo's citizens.

As the principal city of Yolo County, Woodland has grown rapidly in the past few years and has much to be proud of. It has modern police and fire departments that are as up to date as any to be found anywhere in the United States. As for recreation facilities a new municipal swimming pool has been added to privately owned bowling alley, skating rink, three theaters and a drive-in theater. Many other features such as excellent schools, tennis courts, picnic grounds, etc., round out the attributes of an all American city.

REGULATION NEEDED

An ordinance which would require ticket agents selling airline transportation and not operating one or more airplanes to obtain a license and post a $5,000 bond to protect the traveling public is being considered by the police and judiciary committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The measure was presented to the board by William Acton, assistant district attorney, in March of this year.

Strong opposition on the part of certain agencies resulted in another meeting on May 27 at Mr. Acton's office in an effort to arrive at a compromise measure which would still eliminate the chief sources of complaint. The police and judiciary committee will give further consideration to the measure early next week.

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(Continued from page 63)

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5. They may be kept open only during the time necessary to handle the merchandise, etc.

LIQUOR TAXES

Taxes on alcoholic beverages sold in California in March reached $1,873,321, the highest figure in March of any year on record according to George B. Reilly of the State Board of Equalization. The chief factor accounting for this substantial increase was a sharp rise in the sales of distilled spirits which result from special concessions offered by wholesalers to move stocks into retailers' shelves.

Beer sales reported in March totaled 13,158,117 gallons or about 9 per cent less than March of 1951. Beer taxes brought in over a quarter of a million dollars in taxes, about one-seventh of all the revenue realized from the sale of alcoholic beverage sales.

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RADAR TO CURB SPEEDING

Chief Howard A. Zink of the Palo Alto Police Department comes up with an idea that might go a long way toward solving of traffic problems that seem to be increasing in volume and intensity. He suggests the use of radar and watch towers as a means of exercising tighter control over traffic on the Bayshore Highway between Burlingame and San Jose. Chief Zink points out the alarming growth of fatal accidents on the Bayshore between the cities mentioned.

If given the proper laws Chief Zink says that the police departments of the peninsula can stop the killings over night by the use of radar to detect speeding and the use of watch towers to note other bad driving practices. The present state law, says Chief Zink forbids the use of radar in detecting speeders, but the state of Massachusetts is now using radar with marked success.

In the meanwhile the San Mateo grand jury has adopted a resolution calling for the immediate removal of apparent traffic hazards along the southern reaches of the Bayshore and the employment of more highway patrolmen.

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DESCRIPTION

Age 48, born September 2, 1903, at Chester, Md. (not verified); height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 200 to 220 pounds; build, heavy; hair, black; eyes, brown; complexion, dark brown; race, Negro; nationality, American; education, third grade; occupations, oyster dredger, waterman, farmer, truck driver; scars and marks—burn scars on lower right leg, scar on left index finger, scar on left forearm, scar on back of neck right side, scar on left cheek bone, scar on right forehead.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Subject has been convicted previously for assault and battery.

CAUTION

Subject has been involved in several shootings, he is probably armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. Extreme care should be exercised in approaching him.

A complaint was filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Baltimore, Md., on May 17, 1950, charging Hill with a violation of Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 1073, in that he fled from the State of Maryland to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder.

Any person having information which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation listed on the first page of the local telephone directory.

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A voter registration of 5,383,521, highest in California's history, has been officially anounced by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

The registration for the 1950 general election totaled 5,244,837 and the primary 4,925,369.

The two major political parties showed a registration for the Democratss of 2,995,768 and 2,192,446 for the Republicans.

Other parties showed registrations as follows: Independent Progressive, 11,238; Prohibition 5,327, declined to state, 171,657; miscellaneous, 7,085.

Jordan said since the general election registration of 1950 the Democrats lost 66,437 registrants while the Republican party gained 247,634, and that the Democratic party now is only 803,322 ahead of its major opposition, while two years ago it led by 1,117,393.

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The Editor is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The Editor will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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A Police News and Educational Magazine

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Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 1952 No. 1

Oakland Police Dept. Rounding Out Nearly 100 Years of Peace Officer Service

By B. S. (Sandy) Sanders, Veteran Police Reporter, Editor, Writer

Chief Lester Divine
Oakland Police Department

Oakland is celebrating its Centennial Year!

The city was formally incorporated in May, 1852.

A year later the Oakland police department had its beginning with a Captain and a couple of deputies constituting the force.

It wasn't until some years after that that the title of Chief of Police was given the peace officers of Oakland.

Now, nearly 100 years after its founding, the department has some 700 regular officers with scores of civilian employes.

During those 10 decades, it has kept steady pace with the city's industrial, commercial, residential growth.

It has been alert to adopt every improved method and scientific approach to crime prevention and detection that makes for greater efficiency.

Its record in crime detection, crime prevention, in handling an ever-increasing traffic problem, in keeping down juvenile delinquency, in cooperating with parents and teachers, with big and little taxpayers, has brought Oakland's police department national recognition year after year.

Under energetic, understanding, capable Chief Lester Divine, 46 years of age, former newspaper circulation and advertising executive in San Francisco and Oakland, the department functions as a closely knit unit of efficiency.

Manpower Shortage

However, like police departments the nation over, Oakland is suffering from considerable "turnover" and lack of "manpower."

As this is written Chief Divine has appealed to the City Council for continuation of the present policy of hiring policemen on a "limited tenure" basis outside the provisions of civil service.

"Other cities have the same problem and apparently the situation will remain unchanged until economic conditions in civilian life are such that civil service employment again offers advantages which are not available in the civilian labor market," Chief Divine told the mayor and his fellow councilmen.

He amplified his request by pointing out that lack of manpower is due to the Korean war and economic conditions which reveal that there are "insufficient numbers of young men desirous of becoming policemen" with good

Captain Ora E. Rooney
Central Division, Oakland

service lists growing shorter and shorter. Young officers resigning from the department—about one every two weeks—offer this reason: "Not enough money." Experienced patrolmen earn $340 a month. A pay hike is being considered.

Veterans Balance Wheel

Chief Divine is fortunate in having quite a number of veteran officers under his command. These men all came up the hard way but are still devoted to police work. They give encouragement to the new comers and with friendly, experienced advice, train the tyros in the department.

The sixteen oldest members of the department in point of service, are: Inspector Edward J. O'Donnell, who joined the department, April 15, 1913, and is still going strong; Inspector William Haldeman, March 15, 1916; Inspector J. C. R. MacDonald, April 30, 1917; Patrolman William E. Roberts, June 22, 1920; Inspector Anthony J. Morgenthal, October 1, 1921; Lieut. Leon M. Carroll, Oct. 17, 1921.

Two veterans inspectors, William E. Perry and George Wurthman, were appointed April 1, 1922. In December 1 of the same year found Patrolmen J. J. McMorrow, George Kroll and William S. Murphy in uniform.

Captain Ora E. Rhodes of Central Division and Sergeant Walter D. Pardee of Eastern Division donned the blue February 7, 1923. The other three of the sixteen veterans are Lieutenant Harleigh D. Calame of Northern Division. Patrolman Vern H. Doran, who joined the force April 16, 1923, while Lieut. Herman Bernstein was appointed Aug. 15, 1923.

Division Chiefs

Under recent changes in the operational set-up with line functions remaining the same, Chief Divine has solidified the department activities and keyed each to every police need.

Captain Ora E. Rhodes heads the Central Division.

Northern Division is under the able command of Captain David C. Minney.

Eastern Division, responsible for more than half of Oakland's 67 square miles of territory, is in charge of Captain Herbert L. Kline.

Heading the Traffic Division is Captain Wyman W. Vernon. Several years ago, then a lieutenant in the department, Vernon was loaned to Richmond, where, as acting chief of police, he reorganized the industrial city's police force along modern and efficient lines.

Captain Anthony J. Bolger heads the Inspectors Division and Captain Thomas J. Rogers presides over the new combined "Records and Communications Division."

Working directly under Chief Divine as administrative aid is Lieut. John J. Guidici.

Heart of Dept. Radio Room

As in all up-to-the-minute police departments, the two-way radio system is the heart of the Oakland police set-up.

Operating around the clock, established Aug. 23, 1943, three women who opened the system are still on the job, Marie Bischoberger, Nina Barnett and Viola Chandler.

Sergeants in charge: George Johnson, Thomas Cooney, Lowell Johns, Bill Stanton, Alex Cunningham. The radio room adjoins the central division's headquarters.

Then there is George Geyer who sits at the telephone in the central division's desk sergeant's headquarters. George handles the calls fast and efficiently. For 10 years he has held down the job of information clerk.

Civilian Defense Training

The Oakland police department, under Chief Divine,

Captain Herbert Kline
Eastern Division of Oakland

is alert to the urgency of training men and women in civilian defense.

Veteran Inspector Joe Lawrence has been detailed to personnel and training of civilian reserve police. Not only does he train his reserve force in the rudiments of police

Captain A. J. Bolder
Oakland police inspectors' bureau chief

work, but he has a special course in marksmanship of which he is a master.

(Continued on Page 29)

18th Annual Conference Associated Communications Officers, Inc. Under Way At Hotel Whitcomb With Nation's Foremost Authorities As Speakers

By George Hippely

Editor's Note: As we go to press more than three hundred members of Associated Communications Officers, Inc. — the "heart" of the police and peace officers' groups closely identified with fire departments — are meeting in eighteenth annual conference at San Francisco's Hotel Whitcomb, 1231 Market street, Aug. 18 to Aug. 22, inclusive. San Francisco's Director of Communications for the Police Department, George Hippely, convention chairman, vice president of the association, has given us the following preview of the communications officers' group. In our September issue we will present the highlights of the principal talks.

The Associated Police Communications Officers, Inc., are meeting in their eighteenth annual conference at the Whitcomb Hotel Aug. 18 to Aug. 22, inclusive.

We anticipated more than 300 delegates from every section of the United States.

Federal, state, county, municipal communication authorities, speakers from technical manufacturers of communication equipment, supplemented by outstanding exhibits, telling the story of "communication" as it is today throughout the nation's police and peace officers' groups, will emphasize this contribution to protection of person, home, property!

22 Years of Progress

The early history of the Associated Police Communications Officers Association, Inc., goes back some two decades.

It really began when Captain C. B. McMurphy, Alameda County sheriff's office today, was an officer in Piedmont's police department under the late Chief of Police Fred Heere. It was Chief Heere, man of vision, who started the idea of radio mobile equipment. Sharing honors with Chief Heere was Rudy Getz, superintendent of Piedmont's fire alarm system. But it was Captain McMurphy who worked out the problem, crudely at first, but building the radio car communications better and better as he tinkered hour after hour with tubes and wires and batteries.

On May 16, 1930, San Francisco police department had a direct telephone line connection with Radio Station KJBS (Julius Brunton & Sons) where radio calls came in.

These were two autos assigned to what was known as the "bank detail," five cars working San Francisco's "night watches," all equipped with radio receivers. It was a "one way" system in those days.

How System Worked

In the event it was necessary to contact these "prowl cars," station KJBS was called by phone from police headquarters, given the "broadcast" message. KJBS interrupted the program, blew a siren to alert the officers, and proceeded to broadcast a police call.

Came Police Transmitter

On May 20, 1931, San Francisco claimed its own police radio station KGUD, official police transmitter.

On Aug. 1, 1931, five cars were assigned to companies CDEGH and by August 24, 1931, five radio equipped cars operated out of the chief's office, 13 in the bureau of inspectors, and one each in companies A, B, C, D, E, G and H. By December 17, 1931, 35 cars were radio-equipped. On January 6, 1934, the first patrol wagons got their radio equipment. In February the motorcycle sidecars were replaced by Ford patrol cars and on Oct. 22, 1936, seven radio-equipped motorcycles were assigned to the Traffic Bureau.

George Hippely

Today there are 8 solo motorcycles, 74 three wheeler cycles, 80 patrol cars equipped with radio receivers. Eighty of these operate on a two-way radio basis. In addition, 14 cars assigned to traffic are equipped with loud speakers or "public address systems."

The National Chapter of Associated Police Communications Officers, Inc., was started in 1934.

Some of California's charter members of APCO in addition to McMurphy and other pioneers in the movement include George Burton, technician in Sheriff Lung's office, Martinez; J. M. Lewis, Marin County sheriff's office; Henry Kirby, San Jose police department; Ralph More, Piedmont police; Ray Burton, Alameda city po-

lice; Henry Bogardus, department of electricity of San Francisco.

Eighteenth Annual Convention

Now let's talk about the eighteenth annual convention. It is, at this writing, to get under way at a preconference executive and committee chairmen meeting at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18th, with preconference and informal get-together meetings at 7:30 p.m.

The registration of delegates is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 19, the opening conference at 9:30 a.m. in Hotel Whitcomb's famous Crystal Room.

S. F. Police Inspector John Kane will lead in singing the national anthem, following which President Claire Yeager, Police Department, Endicott, N. Y., will call the convention to order.

Police Chaplain James A. McGee will offer the invocation. Address of welcome by San Francisco's Mayor Elmer E. Robinson will follow with Chief of Police Michael Gaffey, Chief Edward Walsh of the San Francisco fire department as co-speakers, a response by President Yeager.

A most interesting half hour is promised, following the luncheon hour at 3:00 p.m. when Stanford Research Institute, through speakers Hnney and McGuigan, present "Standard and Utilization of Test Equipment on VHP Systems."

Wednesday's Highlights

Highlighted on Wednesday will be technical papers presented by exhibitors Motorola, Inc., General Electric Company, Leece-Neville Company, Shure Brothers, and at noon a luncheon visit to Eitel-McCullough Company plant at San Bruno and a sightseeing tour for the wives and visiting ladies throughout San Francisco's picturesque hills, valleys, dales and business areas.

Thursday, Aug. 21, Program

Morning session on Thursday, Aug. 21, will embrace a program by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, talk by Dan Noble of Motorola, Inc., another by John Riley of Radio Corporation of America, entitled "Multilexing Methods on Microwave Systems."

Highlighting the afternoon session will be a panel discussion on civilian defense under the direction of Admiral Alfred G. Cook, USN, retired; Ross McDonald, office Civilian Defense, Sacramento, and of special significance, Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason of Alameda County who will discuss "The Needs for Expanding Police Communications."

At 2:30 p.m. two experienced men of the Federal Communications Commission will talk. Lester W. Spillane's topic: "The FCC and You." And Dan Arnold bearing down on his subject: "Frequency Utilization in the Police Service."

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We hope to give Police and Peace Officers Journal readers the full text of the outstanding talks made by experts during the APCO convention in San Francisco in following issues of this Journal.*

The convention comes to an official close on Friday, Aug. 22, with the president's annual report, the secretary's report, the nomination and election of officers, installation of officers—all of which activities are included in the morning session starting at 9:45 a.m.

Social Activities

In recognition of San Francisco's reputation as "The City That Knows How," many social, sightseeing activities are sandwiched in between business sessions.

On Monday, opening day, at 6 p.m. all ladies are invited on a tour of San Francisco's shopping district.

Come Wednesday and a 49-mile sightseeing tour of the City of the Golden Gate has been set for 2:00 p.m. Thursday brings two tours of Chinatown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Friday, August 22, closing session of the conference offers a boat trip on San Francisco Bay, starting at 2 p.m., the annual APCO banquet at 7:30 p.m.

And so, San Francisco welcomes the delegates to the eighteenth annual conference of the Associated Police Communications Officers, Inc.—a conference which we know will prove of tremendous value to all delegates.

P.S.—Oh yes, Mister Editor, there are most interesting exhibits on the mezzanine floor of the Whitcomb One is of antique radio gear submitted by members of the association. Then there is the U. S. Navy display, prepared by the lads at Mare Island, with the very latest electronic gear, in charge of Elmer D. Freeman, electronic officer. Freeman will also exhibit some of the earliest types of radio tubes.

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San Leandro Police Justly Proud of Its Half Century of Peace Officer Service . . . Now Under Chief Art Lamoreux

By B. S. (SANDY) SANDERS

San Leandro was a comparatively peaceful, quiet village of less than 500 families in the '50's and '60's. Its beginning had started a century and more before.

It possessed all the atmosphere of its gracious founders—the Peraltas, Castros, Estudillos and other families direct descendants of the royal Spanish Dons who had followed Don Gaspar de Portola and Captain Don Pedro Fages, Father Junipera Serra, founder of the missions into California out of Old Mexico.

Then in 1872 San Leandro became an incorporated city under California's state laws.

The village had grown to several thousand inhabitants. It's need for better police protection than that afforded by the U. S. marshals and deputized rangers on the trail of vagrant cattle thieves was recognized.

Town Marshals

J. H. Putman, a sturdy citizen, a California pioneer took over as San Leandro's first Town Marshal in 1872. He was succeeded in 1876 by J. H. Shirley. In 1880 W. J. Stratton headed the peace officers' group. In 1884 F. H. Eber, one of San Leandro's early merchants was named Town Marshal. Came L. J. Martin in 1888, William (Bill) Cahill in 1892. Followed Michael Gisenhoffer in 1896 who served until 1911, 15 years of activity when Joseph Peralta, direct descendant of the Peralta clan, took over.

When Joe Peralta became Town Marshal, San Leandro's municipal government was housed in a two-story wooden structure at 250 Davis street, embracing mayor's office, fellow town trustees, the police department and the fire department, as well as city clerk and all other city government offices. San Leandro had a population of 3500.

Chief in 1914

In 1914 the Town Marshal's rank had been upped to that of Chief of Police. And for the next 21 years, Chief Peralta ruled an ever expanding police department pledged to protect the personal security homes of San Leandro folks.

The former quiet, peaceful village had grown into a real western, aggressive community. Population had grown by leaps and bounds. Vast orchards, garden truck areas, expansive private estates had blossomed into modern, up-to-the-minute modern home sites and San Leandro's police had grown from a town marshal stage with three deputies to a department requiring 10 or more regular police officers.

San Leandro's seven and one-half miles of incorporated territory has risen to metropolitan suburban proportions.

CHIEF LAMOREUX, SAN LEANDRO

Chief Art Lamoreux

And so, following the death of popular Chief of Police Joe Peralta, the mayor and fellow members of San Leandro's municipal council selected Captain Art Lamoreux who had come up through the ranks, as CHIEF OF THE SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Lamoreux became a patrolman August 11, 1930. He was transferred to traffic control in 1934, became a Lieutenant in 1934 and a Captain in 1937. All those years Art Lamoreux had climbed through the ranks under San Leandro's strict and fair civil service rules and regulations.

Best We Have

Says San Leandro's Chief of Police, who now directs, guides 31 members of his peace officers' group of San Leandro:

"I have a fine group of efficient, cooperative members of San Leandro's Police Department. They are all on their toes, mind, ears and understanding. San Leandro, the village of yesterday has more than 3,000 residents today.

"In giving our citizens the police protection we can only say: 'We give them the best we have.'"

Basic Training

Chief Lamoreux is solidly sold on basic training of

(Continued on Page 9)

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SAN LEANDRO POLICE

(Continued from Page 7)

new members, who pass the civil service examination.

"Basic training in peace officers' work is highly desirable not only for the young man who is going through his preliminary training but for the residents, property owners in San Leandro whose persons and property San Leandro police are pledged to protect," comments the head of the department. "The course is optional with older members of the force."

An in training school is conducted once a week under general direction of Chief Lamoreux.

31 Regulars on Force

Under his command Chief Lamoreux has 31 uniformed police officers and embracing four women clerks who are also police matrons, each of whom wears an official officer's 7 pointed star badge.

This limited group are responsible for more than seven square miles of territory which is San Leandro.

The women officers, clerks, police matrons to whom Chief Lamoreux holds in highest of praise, gals who work around the clock, are Lola Smith, Phyllis Hansen, Juanita Wesson, Marian Lewis.

Directly under Chief Lamoreux as next in command is Captain Steve Lagomarsino, a veteran on the force. Next come Lieutenant Andy Paulsen, another veteran officer, and Sergeants Fred Huller, Jack Ashman, Barney O'Neill, Whitney Roswaaen.

Traffic Detail

Sergeant Huller is in charge of the traffic detail of five men. Surprising, though it seems, San Leandro is exceptionally free of traffic problems, though downtown merchants from time to time do complain of overcrowding their store fronts with San Leandans who put pennies and nickels in the meters! More off-street parking is now under consideration by the City Council in cooperation with the City Manager and Police Department.

In addition to the regular traffic officers, several men and women are on the staff as "part time" officers in handling the youngsters at school crossings.

The Eastshore Highway which shuttles traffic into San Leandro, is in control of California's Highway Patrol, according to Chief Lamoreux, adding, "And that's one headache we don't have to worry about."

Police School Volunteers

San Leandro police officers are keenly interested in their chosen profession and life work. They are eager to gain more scientific, psychological, analytical knowledge of police work. As we write, three San Leandro patrolmen, on their own time, are taking a complete course at San Jose Police School, conducted at San Jose State College and which brings as teachers the most experienced minds of the West and the nation.

"Our boys take advantage of every training course," says Chief Lamoreux," and I am justly proud of them because they do it on their own time and at their own expense. They have chosen police work as their life-long profession."

Identification Bureau

San Leandro's ID (identification) bureau, established in 1945, has become famous throughout the nation under the direction of Officer Ed Motto. More than 12,000 ID prints are on file. Other police departments have pointed out San Leandro's department as "one of the finest in the United States." Other larger cities may have more prints but none more compact and complete.

A two-way radio system, the State teletype system out of Sacramento and Los Angeles keeps San Leandro police posted on wanted suspects, known criminals and every detail involved in police work.

No Juvenile Problems

Chief Lamoreux says San Leandro is exceptionally free of juvenile problems. "And this is due to the splendid work of the San Leandro Boys Club, the various Service Clubs, the Parent Teachers group and the real home atmosphere reflected in San Leandro homes," says the head of San Leandro's police department.

And so San Leandro citizens are justly proud of their peace officers group and the nation wide recognition given its splendid performances.

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PROTECT YOUR LICENSE PLATES

California motorists are advised to take special care of their license plates because they will have to last until new ones are issued in 1956. The California State Automobile Association warns that the state is issuing new plates only once every five years.

Tabs, such as those issued for 1952, will be used to revalidate the plates in 1953, '54 and '55.

Take care of those plates—they still have over three and a half years to go!

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL TO CHECK TRAFFIC PERILS

Bent on rigid enforcement of traffic laws in California's "hot spot" accident areas, the Highway Patrol soon will send special "troubleshooter" squads to selected points throughout the state, CPH officials in Sacramento declared recently.

Clifford E. Peterson, CPH commissioner, said such a squad undoubtedly will be sent to "hot spots" in the San Francisco bay area.

In groups of five to seven the men will be "borrowed" from various points in the state to work with regular patrolmen in an effort to curb traffic deaths and injuries in danger areas.

Concentrated in locations where most accidents occur the "troubleshooters" will work on law enforcement, freeing regular men for accident investigation and other time-consuming work.

Embraced in the bay area to be covered will be Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, San Francisco, Marin, Solano, Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Enforcement will be concentrated on the locations where and during the hours when most accidents occur and against the violations causing them.

Patrol Commissioner Peterson pointed out that more than 90 per cent of all fatal or injury accidents in California involve one or more vehicle code violations.

"It follows that if we can halt violations we can also halt most of our needless and tragic traffic deaths," he said.

Funds granted by the last session of the state legislature will allow the patrol to operate these special enforcement units on a year-round basis. They have been used successfully, but only occasionally, in the past.

"We're still short of men on a state-wide basis," Commissioner Peterson said, "but this program should enable us to improve the accident picture in the more critical areas."

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NEARLY TWO BILLION DOLLARS ARE ADDED TO STATE'S TAXABLE WEALTH

Over $1,960,000,000 of taxable values will be added to California county tax rolls as the result of action just taken by the State Board of Equalization, George R. Reilly, first district board member, announced recently. This is the aggregate assessed value placed on the physical properties of 185 railroad, gas and electric companies, telephone companies and other concerns that are valued for local tax purposes by the state board rather than by county assessors.

This assessment represents an increase of nearly 7½ percent over last year's figure. It brings the total tax base for local governments, including the values assessed by county officials, to approximately sixteen billion dollars—more than twice what it was in 1943.

Board assessments increased in every county of the state except Imperial. The increase in San Francisco City and County was 3.84 percent, or approximately $4,773,110.

Imperial County assessments decreased because of the obsolescence of several old plants owned by one of the electric utilities.

Gas and electric properties are by far the largest component of the board roll. Their assessments increased by approximately 8.6 percent to $1,081,570,000. Telephone and telegraph properties rose by 11.1 percent to an assessed value of $479,000,000. Railroads were assessed at $351,810,000, fractionally higher than in 1951.

These and other tangible properties assessed by the state board are expected to yield approximately $110,000,000 of taxes in the current fiscal year for expenditure by counties, cities, school districts and other units of local government.

Not included in any of the foregoing figures are the values of intangibles owned by companies assessed by the state board. These properties, valued for tax purposes at $85,495,710, will yield an additional $5,000 for counties, city and school district expenditure when taxed at the $1 per $1,000 rate applicable to them.

Nor do the figures include the assessed values of railroad rolling stock owned by sleeping car, refrigerator car, tank car and other nonrailroad companies. This rolling stock was assessed by the state board at $23,523,700. Taxed at the statewide average rate of $4.79, this property will yield $1,126,935 in taxes. Unlike taxes on railroad and other utility properties, these so-called private car taxes will be collected by the state board and paid into the state's general fund.

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Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason of Alameda County Announces Another Civil Reserve Course

Meet Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason of Alameda County, who paved the way for efficient Civilian Defense for California, and who has announced a fall training class for reserve deputies starting in September.

Alameda County's Sheriff's Reserve Corps, recognized as one of the state's best trained civil reserve law enforcement units, will be augmented with a new class of student volunteers this autumn.

Plans to initiate a new series of fall-winter training classes for neophyte reserve deputies have been announced by Alameda County Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason.

The course opens officially the week of September 15 in Eden, Washington and Pleasanton townships, with briefing sessions scheduled the preceding week to indoctrinate volunteers in departmental principles.

The program will be conducted in three-hour weekly classes located in San Lorenzo high school, Washington high school and Santa Rita rehabilitation department. It will consist of 90 hours of regular law enforcement training given by regular officers of the Alameda County sheriff's department holding adult teaching credentials.

Experienced Directors

Reserve training will be directed by Sheriff's Lieut. Floyd N. Heffron, Santa Rita training officers and Stanley N. Petersen, assistant director of Civil Defense.

On successful completion of the full course of law enforcement training the week of May 18, 19533, graduates will be deputized by Sheriff Gleason and presented with badges, batons and certificates.

Classes will provide recruits with training given "rookie" members of the sheriff's department, including such subjects as communications, rules of evidence, laws of arrest, crowd control, baton drill, elements of investigation, duties during air raid, traffic control, civil defense organization and radiological orientation.

160 Reserve Corps Members

Approximately 160 reserve corps members were deputized by Sheriff Gleason last February during ceremonies at Santa Rita rehabilitation center. Principal speaker was Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, who praised the program as "one of the finest in California."

Continuing training for the graduates has been conducted in the ensuing months by Lieut. Petersen, who has organized the men of Eden and Washington townships into platoons on a residential geographical basis. Monthly platoon sessions spotlight study of "crime scene" problems and report writing. Recent guest speakers at Eden township platoon meetings included Keith Lemmas of the U. S. Secret Service in San Francisco. Lemmas, a special agent, briefed the volunteer deputies on methods of "counterfeiting detection."

Captain Creel on His Toes

At Santa Rita, Capt. Clarence Creel has assigned watches and patrol duties to Murray and Pleasanton township reserves. Eden and Washington township volunteers likewise ride patrol with regular department members.

Following the vacation season, it is planned to divide the platoons into squads and assigning them to hypothetical law enforcement problems involving active duty in the field.

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Start early each morning when traffic is lightest, and stop early enough to get a good rest at a good place to sleep. Avoid night driving if possible.

The sense behind this suggestion is shown by the fact that by far the greatest number of accidents resulting in death or personal injury occur during the afternoon and evening hours of 4 to 7 p.m. Nearly two-thirds of all accidents occur at night between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., with half of these on straight sections of open highway.

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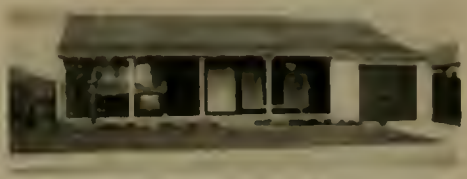

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MORE VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR SAN FRANCISCO'S CIVIL DEFENSE

Volunteer auxiliary police reserves created for Civil Defense and schooled by the San Francisco Police Department now number 360 men trained for police duty, but it's far short, being less than half the complement.

Recent classes graduated 77 new members.

Their training at the Police Academy includes lectures, tours of police facilities, the target range, and practical demonstrations of police work.

Equipment is issued upon successful completion of the course.

Auxiliary police duty is under orders of the chief of police. Volunteers of the Police Reserve perform a minimum of sixteen hours of duty a month.

Volunteers Register Now!

Training of additional volunteers will continue until the 800 auxiliary police reserve quota is complete.

New classes will begin in mid-September.

Volunteers may apply at the Police Academy, Fulton Streeet and 37th Avenue, which is open Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Why Civil Defense?

Civil Defense is a necessary part of our life today because for the first time in history it is possible for an enemy to strike us in our homeland without first destroying our armed forces.

We will need Civil Defense as long as we need armed forces.

Civil Defense is defined as essentially self-protection for the individual, the family, the neighborhood and the community.

Our warden service is designed to assist people in caring for themselves where they live.

School protection is designed to take care of our children in school, and plant protection is designed to take care our people where they work.

Three Objectives

The three objectives of Civil Denfense are to save as many lives as possible, to limit secondary damage, to restore normal community life.

In order to accomplish these, it is necessary that all segments of our community train now so that if an attack should come they themselves will be able to survive and will be prepared to help their neighbors.

(Continued on Page 51)

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Featuring the recent "Alert America" Civilian Defense program staged in Oakland's Municipal Auditorium was the disaster truck from Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason's department, Sheriff Gleason being County Civil Defense Director. A tour of the county was made with loud speakers and able talkers telling the folks what "Alert America" really means. In the picture with the truck equipment (left to right) are Deputy Ivan Foster, Sheriff Gleason, Lieutenant George Wisner, Captain C. Brewer M. Murphy, coordinator of the two-way radio police system, members of the sheriff's staff and Deputy Willard Webb.—*Photo courtesy Oakland Tribune*

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TAMALPAIS PISTOL S-OOTIN' GALS GOING PLACES!

Here are the women's pistol team of the Tamalpais Pistol Club, who, in recent Oakland matches, N.R.A. National Pistol championships, won second place. They are, left to right, Vivian Hight, Pauline Deitch, Nona Austin and Mary Englehart. Watch these trigger girls come 1953.

STORY OF RECENT PISTOL SHOOTING MATCHES

By J. Ross Dunnigan

Editor's Note: *Mr. Dunnigan has combined two events of recent pistol shooting matches, one in July and one in August. Watch for Dunnigan's article each month.*

Moe Salavos, a big husky marine corporal from Moffett Field, was with us again Sunday, making it two times in a row, and he was having the time of his life even if he was having a bit of a struggle with the .45 cannon. Moe hails from the Hawaiian Islands and felt right at home in the sunshine—as a matter of fact, we were all peeled down to the shirts and Moe hadn't even removed his coat.

Now that the Hopalong Cassidy craze is at its height with the kids we must tell you about Jack Chaney's two lads who were over at the shoot Sunday. The boys decided that in order to qualify for first honors in the cowboy realms they must do something big like derailing a train. Derailing a train? Say, that's a swell idea, said Jack, took each lad by the ears and wanted to know where they were going to do such a deed, and were politely informed that the train in question was the miniature affair that runs around the zoo grounds. Pop took quick action and the lads' thoughts turned to better and higher things in life.

Make It a Family Outing

Then Ed Preston had his family along for the day's outing with a picnic lunch and all that there could. Most of the shooters now make a gala day's family outing [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

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S. F. WILL FEATURE PRINTING INDUSTRY AT STATE FAIR

San Francisco's second largest industry, printing and publishing, will be featured in the city's exhibit at the California State Fair in Sacramento, Aug. 27 to Sept. 7, it has been announced.

Thomas A. Brooks, chief administrative officer, said the exhibit will consist of three antique and modern printing presses in actual operation and a display of the products of San Francisco printing firms, ranging from labels to fine books.

A committee of the San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen, headed by John E. Jones and Tom Hislop, is aiding in assembling the exhibit with the collaboration of the entire printing industry.

This year's exhibit is the third in a series portraying San Francisco's principal industries to the hundreds of thousands of state fair visitors. Previous exhibits in the series were devoted to farm and forest products processed in San Francisco (1950) and the local apparel industry (1951).

A 100-year-old hand-operated Columbia press, discovered in Santa Cruz in 1949, will be one of the features of the exhibit. Operated by a pressman costumed in the garb of a century ago, it will print copies of the First Amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press for distribution to fair visitors.

A modern, streamlined automatic Chandler and Price 12x18 cylinder press will turn out for exhibit visitors up to 500 leaflets an hour describing statistically the local printing industry, whose output tops $100,000,000 a year.

Original Heidelberg

An original Heidelberg 10x15 automatic platen press, a product of post-war Germany finding favor in American print shops, will complete the trio of operating presses displayed in the exhibit.

On the walls of the exhibit and in glass covered cases will be displayed the whole range of the San Francisco printing industry's versatility. Some of the work shown will be specimens of letterpress, lithograph and silk screen printing; tin printing; electrotyping, from negative to mats; old style printing; circus posters and framed printing; fine color printing; rare books, law books; type, from from ore to "slug" and many other interesting details of the printing industry and its products.

San Francisco Folder

Explanatory signs will make the exhibit instructive as well as entertaining. Attendants will be present at all times to answer questions.

A revised edition of the folder "San Francisco Serves California," published by the municipal Regional Service Committee, will be distributed at the exhibit.

Saturday, Aug. 30, has been designated San Francisco Day at the fair. As it is also Press Radio-Television Day, when many editors of newspapers will be guests of the fair, the editors will be specially invited to visit the exhibit.

Officers of the San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen who are cooperating with the city in presenting the exhibit, in addition to Hislop and Jones, include Herman Shunter, president; Louis C. Hoz, first vice president; Leslie Boyd, second vice president; and Harry Mann, secretary.

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Marin County Peace Officers' Association Vital Influence in the Life of the Community

By Judge John R. Flor

Marvelous Marin, situated north of the Golden Gate law enforcement officers that compose the Marin County Peace Officers' Association. By no less authority than the office of Attorney General of the State of California and the California Crime Commission, the county of Marin has been designated as the "white spot" of Northern California in the realm of crime.

The honor of being called the "white spot" did not come by accident. It is the result of a determined body of law enforcement agents working in cooperation and harmony ever combatting the evils of crime and the criminal element, coupled with unstinted assistance given by the citizens. The spirit of loyalty, humaneness, devotion to duty and seriousness of the peace officers have won the admiration of the people.

One need but read the purposes of the association to learn why the success of law enforcement as a profession. The preamble to the association's constitution reads as follows:

> "The purposes for which this association is organized are to secure a closer official and personal relationship among peace officers of the county of Marin; to secure cooperation and coordination in all police matters; to elevate the standards of police institutions; to provide full tenure of office for those employed in the service; to cooperate with all persons chargeable with the enforcement of the law so as to secure full protection of all abiding citizens of the county of Marin and for the prevention and detection of crime and the identification and treatment of prisoners."

Its Beginning—1939

The association was formed in the month of November, 1949. Peace officers of character, realizing the necessity of unity to provide for good and efficient law enforcement, under the guidance of A. F. Bagshaw, former district attorney, Chief of Police Don T. Wood of San Anselmo and H. O. Peters, special agent for the Northwestern Pacific railroad, called a meeting for the purpose of forming the association. The organizational meeting was held in the old jury room of the courthouse at San Rafael. Out of the 13 men who were present at this meeting eight are active today in police work—Chief Don T. Wood, Chief Frank Kelly, Sheriff Walter Sellmer, Judge John R. Flor, Jack Agnew and Vernon Dwelly of the State Highway Patrol, H. O. Peters and Arthur Fellows.

Membership in the association has grown to 155. This membership is strictly 100 law enforcement. The constitution of the association limits membership to only bona fide law enforcement officers. One must be engaged and earning his full livelihood as a peace officer. However, the

Judge John R. Flor

association invites non-law enforcement men to its meetings, thus insuring great public confidence.

Freedom of Press

Freedom of the press is respected and recognized by the Association. The members feel that public cooperation is best obtained by allowing the press to extend coverage concerning matters of public interest discussed by the association. The splendid relationship of the press and the association has made possible the obtaining of the proper news coverage, thereby keeping the public informed as to vital problems in the profession of law enforcement. The benefits of this close relationship has proved invaluable to the efficiency of crime prevention and detection. Never has any scribe violated the security of the association.

Each month a qualified authority in the field of law enforcement is invited as a guest speaker at a dinner meeting. A list of the names of the guests who have addressed the meetings reads like a blue book in the realm of criminology. These lectures have all been entertaining and most instructive. The FBI has been ever ready to assist our association whenever called upon. The problems lectured upon and discussed read like a curriculum of a police university. The aim of the association is to prepare the law agent in the perfection of his occupation and protection to the community.

Uniform Enforcement Laws

Uniformity of enforcement is the crowd of the groups. Whenever it is obvious that an ordinance must be passed to cope with a problem, the association acts in concert and strives to have each one in Marin pass the same ordinance and the county as well. Members of the associa-

ciation work in teams and representatives are sent to the city council meeting in each city for the purpose of submitting the petition and urging the city fathers to take action. This method has been highly productive, and as the result the county of Marin is prepared to meet any police problem and any emergency.

San Anselmo's Record

San Anselmo police department under the stewardship of Chief Don T. Wood is an example of the highest degree of professional law enforcement. Every known police technique is available for use in this police department. Therein is installed a two-way radio, a teletype and other means of communication. Complete fingerprint, photographic laboratory and criminal identification index make for progress in this department.

It is the only police department that has a juvenile bureau. The chief, who is a perfectionist, is the dean of law enforcment officials in the county. San Anselmo also has a junior traffic squad numbering 125 and during the period of its existence, 22 years, not one boy has been injured while guarding an intersection.

San Rafael's Department

San Rafael, like San Anselmo, has a most proficient department under the direction of the most personable Chief Frank Kelly. His department is also equipped with all of the latest gadgets necessary for effective enforcement. San Rafael is the largest city in the county and the problems of Chief Frank Kelly are many. Today San Rafael is one of the cleanest cities in the state. The chief brooks no foolishness and the criminal element gives San Rafael a wide berth. This condition is product of an untiring, devoted, sacrificing chief. His job is enforcement and he does his job well. His staff of police officers is trained, competent and courteous. Chief Kelly was basically trained from the ground up and received his veneer at the FBI academy.

No Juvenile Problem

Chief Howard Clark of Larkspur is making an enviable reputation in the police field. He is scientifically minded and uses science a great deal in the solution of problems. Although the youngest chief in Marin, his advancement has been most rapid. Chief Clark is also a graduate of the FBI academy. His hobby lies in youth. He is never too busy but that he stops and makes friends with the youth of Larkspur. He is always aiding them with their problems and steering them on the path of upright moral conduct. He has won the confidence of the "kids" and there is no juvenile problem in Larkspur. It is my prediction that Chief Clark will go far in law enforcement.

Space is limited and I will be unable to inform you about the chiefs, the sheriff, captain of the Highway Patrol, warden of San Quentin and other law enforcement at this writing. If permissible their story will appear later.

Association's Program

The following have been president of the association: A. E. Bagshaw, former D. A. and now in law practice in San Rafael; H. O. Peters, North Western Pacific; Chief Don Wood, San Anselmo; Chief W. V. Nicholson of Larkspur, now demised; ex-Warden Clinton T. Duffy; J. W. Lewis, radio technician; Thomas Wentworth, C.H.P,. now deceased; Chief Frank Kelly of San Rafael; Capt. Emory Dawson, California Highway Patrol; Thomas Cheetham, San Rafael police officer; Chief James Doyle, Sausalito; Arthur Fellows, San Rafael police officer; and the now president, Chief Howard Clark. The secretary-treasurer for the past 12 years has been Judge John R. Flor.

The program of the association at present is the job of getting four projects adopted by the cities of Marin which will knit uniformity:

A—Uniform bicycle registration.

B—Uniform curfew law.

C—Uniform teletype.

D—Uniform retirement and pension plan.

However, it is not all seriousness with the members. Too much work you know makes Jack a dull boy and to prevent dullness two or three huge social functions predominate each year. The last social was the testimonial dinner given Warden Clinton T. Duffy.

On September 4 a "Ladies Night Barbeque" will be be given at Keaton's Shack, Sonoma. The host will be Frank Keaton, county coroner of Marin. Sonoma and Napa law enforcement officers have been invited to attend this function.

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POLICE PROMOTION EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

In the March issue of this journal the following numbered statements on the subject Penal Code, were true: 1 (2), 2 (1), 3 (4), 4 (5), 5 (4), 6 (3), 7 (2), 8 (2), 9 (none), 11, 13, 15, 19, 21, 25, 27, 28, 32, 36, 37, 41, 42, 45, 48, 49, 50.

1. To establish facts, the law requires such a degree of proof as, excluding possibility of error, produces absolute certainty.

2. Oral evidence of the contents of a written instrument is secondary evidence of the instrument and contents.

3. The direct evidence of one witness who is entitled to full credit is sufficient proof of any fact.

4. When an instrument consists partly of written words and partly of a printed form, and the two are inconsistent, the former controls the latter.

5. An attorney cannot, without the consent of his client, be examined as to any communication made by the client to him.

6. The judge himself may not be called as a witness by either party.

7. On a trial for bigamy, the marriage can be proved only by the production of the marriage certificate.

8. Upon a trial for forging a bank note of an incorporated bank, the incorporation of the bank can be proved only by the production of its articles of incorporation.

9. Any writing can be proved only by the persons who saw the writing executed.

10. In a criminal case the court has no power to permit the jury to view the place where the crime was committed.

11. A subpena can be issued only by the judge or the clerk of the court.

12. In a criminal case the people may cause the testimony of a witness who is about to leave to be taken by deposition, and said deposition may be used at the trial.

13. In a criminal case the people may cause the deposition of a witness who resides out of the state and use the deposition at the trial.

14. A witness is not required under any circumstances to answer questions legal and pertinent to the matter in issue, if his answers may establish a claim against himself.

15. A person served with a subpena to attend as a witness before a court is exonerated from arrest in a civil action while returning from attendance at such court.

16. The defendant in a criminal action may use the testimony taken by deposition of a witness residing out of the state.

17. An offer to compromise is a direct admission that something is due.

18. A witness must answer as to the fact of his previous conviction of felony.

19. Any person who wilfully prevents a person who is subpenaed as a witness in a criminal trial from attending the trial is guilty of a misdemeanor.

20. Upon trial for murder, the law requires a degree of proof that produces absolute certainty.

21. All the rules of evidence in civil cases apply to criminal actions.

22. A public officer cannot be examined as to communications made to him in official confidence.

23. The record of a court of competent jurisdiction cannot be contradicted by the parties to it.

24. It is presumed that a person intends the ordinary consequences of his voluntary act.

25. No woman can be required to testify against her husband for a trial for a crime he has committed against her.

26. Cumulative evidence is additional evidence of a different character.

27. When a verdict has been decided by lot by the jurors, a new trial may be granted.

28. A witness can be heard only on oath.

29. A witness in a trial can be heard only in the presence of, and subject to the examination of, all parties.

30. All statutes as public.

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PIEDMONT'S POLICE DEPARTMENT GIVEN HIGH PRAISE IN 'CORONET'

The August issue of *Coronet* has an article entitled "Piedmont's Popular Police," written by San Francisco Chronicle's top feature writer and reporter, J. Campbell Bruce.

Bruce starts off with this vibrant paragraph:

"In Piedmont, California, if Mrs. Thurmon has a baby, or Mr. Hoag joins the Rotary Club, or Mrs. Rumsey's maid packs off in a huff, these events are duly noted in the police department's master file. If Johnny Hamlin's report card shows a bad month, the department does something about it . . ."

And then J. Campbell Bruce goes on to describe a hundred and more services that the Piedmont police give to their citizenry as courtesy gestures under the wise, understanding, friendly hand of veteran Chief of Police William V. Pflaum, who told Bruce:

"We like to know our people so we can serve them better. This is a service department."

The POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL salutes J. Campbell Bruce, who wrote the yarn, and Chief Bill Pflaum, who made it possible, and all the good officers under his command.

P. S.—Read the August issue of *Coronet*. Get the real flavor of a true story of an up-to-the-minute police department.

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OAKLAND POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)

CAPTAIN W. W. VERNON
Oakland Traffic Division head

Oakland is building up a remarkably efficient force of reserve police.

Scientific Approach to Crime

A technicians' criminology school is under way in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A two weeks' course was recently completed. The course offered everything that patrolmen need in training for a police officer's work. They learned about fingerprints and the "lifting of prints" from every conceivable object, about chemical studies of human hair and blood, collecting and preserving evidence, scientific court testimony, photography, plastic casts and even public relations. A "mock" murder scene was vividly presented in a disarranged room. The "body" that of FBI special agent Dick Nichols. Twenty selected ptarolmen took the course.

A replica of the "murder" scene is reproduced in this issue of POLICE JOURNAL with Patrolmen Harry J. McDonald and Rowland Forte pictured "gathering evidence" at the scene of the "crime."

From time to time the two weeks' course will be held again until all members of the force have learned the scientific art of solving crime.

Some Portraits

The Oakland police burglary detail is headed by Lieutenant Walter E. Hawkins, native of San Francisco, who came to Oakland in 1906 and joined the department January 16, 1925. He served in the traffic division until 1933 when he was appointed sergeant, a rank since abandoned. Seven days later he was appointed inspector of police, and attained the rank of lieutenant Nov. 7, 1944, and was put in charge of the Oakland Police Identification Bureau. In 1948 he took over the homicide detail and was named to his new job in 1951.

Lieut. Hawkinson is past president of the Oakland Footprinters Chapter No. 7, past grand president of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Police Fraternity, which he helped organize, past worthy president of Lake Merritt Fraternal Order of Eagles, member of Foothill Masonic Lodge No.

CAPTAIN DAVID C. MINNEY
Northern Division, Oakland

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Captain Herbert Kline

Captain Kline, new head of Eastern Division, is rounding out 20 years in the department. In 1937 he was assigned to the first accident investigation detail organized in the department, promoted to chief investigator May 1939, later to the identification bureau, thence to the inspectors' division.

In 1949 Kline was transferred to the Personnel and Training Division, promoted to captain January 1, 1950, taking over the division on retirement of Captain Jesse Jackson. In March 1950 he took over the Service Division when Captain Arthur Anderson retired. March 24, 1950, succeeded Captain Barbeau at Eastern Division.

Captain Minney

With less than 20 years service, Captain David C. Minney of Northern Division presents a formidable record as a member of the Oakland police department.

Appointed September 1, 1933, he was assigned as patrolman to Eastern Division. Four years later, 1937, he was assigned as chief investigator of the accident investigation bureau on its formation, March 11, 1947.

Minney instituted successful form of hit-run investigation procedure which produced startling results and was immediate cause of several felony apprehensions.

In 1940 he was assigned to the inspectors' division and appointed inspector March 13, 1941.

After start of World War II he was detailed to subversive activities investigations.

Promoted to lieutenant Nov. 1, 1943, assigned to Eastern Division, he cooperated with Captain Barbeau in starting the juvenile police-sponsored baseball leagues.

On July 1, 1946, he was appointed captain and placed in charge of Northern Division. Here he carried the juvenile activities into the district and the policeman under his command.

It was Captain Minney who, in 1947, led in the formation of the North Oakland Area Council, and as president

(Continued on Page 45)

LIEUT. HERMAN BERNSTEIN
Eastern Division Oakland

CAPTAIN THOS. ROGERS
Head of records and communications bureau, Oakland Police Department.

LIEUT. WALTER E. HAWKINSON
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Oakland Police First Pinch Violators, Then Politely Teach Them How to Escape Trouble

By Gordon S. Bennett
Tribune Staff Writer

Editor's Note: *We are happy to reproduce this yarn from veteran newsman Gordon Bennett of the Oakland Tribune which was featured in a recent issue of Parade a sparkling magazine weekly section of the Tribune.*

Just to save a few minutes would you take a chance that might result in you and your auto diving off a 10-story building?

Stupid as the question seems, that is the chance you take every time you wheel down the highway at 60 miles per hour. If your car should suddenly go out of control and crash into a solid object at that speed it is just like diving off the top of such a structure.

This is one of the examples used to warn drivers against speeding by instructors in the Traffic Education Class, conducted six times a week in the Oakland City Hall. More than 8000 persons have taken advantage of this training offered by the Oakland Police Department and the Oakland Board of Education.

Dangers of speeding is only one of the many points emphasized in the course taught by a dozen traffic officers. They are not "arm chair" instructors. Their regular duty is out in the "field" enforcing the law. Their teaching work is entirely an off-time activity in the hope they will curtail traffic violations.

Classes Are Open to All Oaklanders

Although the class was orginally designed for traffic violators, the course is open to the public. The course, the brain-child of Municipal Judge Homer Buckley, Police Chief Lester J. Devine and Traffic Capt. Wyman Vernon was started last January. The idea is to teach drivers to be better drivers.

Objectives of the course are:

1. To install a personal and civic responsibility toward operating a car.

2. To reduce to a minimum vehicle accidents and traffic violations.

3. To enable the student to operate a car with greater safety, efficiency and pleasure.

4. To develop high standards of behavior and improved attitudes among drivers and pedestrians.

5. To improve relations between the public and the police department.

Anyone receiving a traffic "tag" may attend the school and have five dollars deducted from his fine. The classes are held every evening, Monday through Friday, with another class conducted on Saturday mornings.

The Oakland Board of Education became interested in the course in May, so now the training is conducted in cooperation with the Laney Trade School. Under the new set-up, the teaching officers work on their "off-time" and are paid by the school department.

A Dedication to Accident Victims

The course is dedicated to a particular group of persons. An instructor explains:

"This group has never acknowledged our dedication nor have they attended any of our classes—because they are dead. This school is dedicated to those 69 people who needlessly came to their untimely deaths in unnecessary automobile accidents in our city last year—that we, who remain, may live our span."

Seriousness of the situation is summed up as the instructor observes:

"While you are attending this class 12 people will have met their violent deaths in traffic accidents throughout the country."

The officers also delve into figures showing the added expense to car-owners in the way of increased insurance rates because of the number of accidents. The fact that driving an automobile is a privilege is stressed. Another officer discusses portions of the California Vehicle Code. The class is concluded with the showing of a traffic safety motion picture "Then There Were Four," narrated by James Stewart.

A good reminder is given by the instructor as he closes: You do not have to break a law to attend this class.

Just drop in and enjoy a three hour, interesting and illuminating lesson through which you may learn something that may save your life.

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BEWARE TINTED OR COLORED GLASSES FOR NIGHT DRIVING

The California Highway Patrol has cautioned motorists against wearing tinted or colored glasses for night driving because while they may reduce headlight glare they may also cut the driver's vision far below the minimum safety level.

With persons wearing the glasses, Patrol Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson said, "the ability to see the road ahead is often reduced to a greater degree than the reduction in glare from oncoming vehicles."

He said vision and law enforcement experts have agreed that the colored glasses do not add anything to night driving safety and can result in highly dangerous conditions.

Some glasses reduce visibility of tail lights and signal lights on cars ahead, Peterson declared, and tests have shown that they do not outline or silhouette pedestrians as sometimes claimed.

Commissioner Peterson said the warning did not apply to persons wearing tinted glasses because of sight deficiencies but he did ask them to wear only glasses which had been properly prescribed and fitted.

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COURTESY CLASS FOR RICHMOND POLICE PERSONNEL

A courtesy training class for Richmond's police officers and civilian personnel has been inaugurated by Chief F. F. Phipps.

The class started on August 17th and will continue until every member of the department has attended.

"It will be mandatory that all police personnel attend the class, and it will be continued until it is believed that the program has been adequately presented," Phipps said.

The class is the outgrowth of a letter to the chief from City Manager Wayne E. Thompson, who suggested that courtesy training be instituted among police personnel. Thompson explained that his proposal stemmed from several complaints that police officers had been "discourteous" in dealings with the public.

Phipps, in reply to Thompson, defended the manners of his personnel.

"In a department of this size, and especially one engaged in law enforcement, it is not unusual that a few sometimes have difficulty in maintaining public relations at the desired level.

"As a whole, however, I personally believe that we have not been found lacking in our courtesy to the public. I feel the majority are not deserving of the seemingly groundless criticism that has been directed at them."

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WOMEN PEACE OFFICERS ASSN. OPENS SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION AT LONG BEACH

The Women Peace Officers Association of California is commemorating its silver anniversary—25 years of service to California—at Long Beach as this issue of POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL goes to press. Convention dates: Aug. 14-15-16, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Complete details of the convention will appear in the September issue of your POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL.

Convention speakers include United States Senator William F. Knowland, California's own Governor Earl Warren, Congressman Donald L. Jackson and many others.

The Silver Anniversary Convention got under way socially with a gay Hawaiian Luau on the beach Thursday evening, following a busy first day's session. This was followed Saturday with an Early California Buffet Luncheon, banquet and dance at the Wilton Hotel in the evening.

Convention chairman is Florence Wilson of the Arcadia police department. Assistant convention committee workers are: Florence E. Allen, Santa Monica; Renie Beedy, Maywood; Margaret M. Boyd, Chole I. Elwood, Daisy Storms, Los Angeles; Madeline Shipman, Ethel Walling, Elsie L. Worrells, Long Beach.

Says Florence Wilson: "The W.P.O.A. of California is unique because of its state wide coverage. A great deal of credit for the success of the association is given friends throughout the world."

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ARMY FINDS TWINS IDENTICAL EVEN TO FINGERPRINTS

The odds are 1,750,000 to one it won't happen. Yet it did.

Two Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets are identical twins—even to their finerprints. The Federal Bureau of Investigation found their fingerprints nearer alike than any on record.

This unprecedented fact was discovered when David and Walter Messengale, 21, of Lamesa, Texas, reported to the Lubbock Police Department for the customary pre-encampment fingerprinting.

The officer in charge found their fingerprints identical, and several of their fingers shaped almost exactly alike.

"Although we have records of this having happened in a few instances, the Messengale fingerprints come nearer being alike than any we have ever seen," the officer said.

"Thse boys have the same primary and secondary fingerprint patterns."

The similarity, however, doesn't stop there. The twins are of the same height, weight and body dimensions and have the same color eyes. Both are majoring in electrical engineering at Texas Tech and, according to an army spokesman, both are doing an excellent job as Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets.

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A GOOD DEFENSE IS BEST SECURITY

The claim has often been made that the best defense is a good offense. This may be true in regard to national security but not on our highways.

The best policy on the highways, according to the California State Automobile Association, is to be always prepared to defend yourself against the mistakes of other drivers.

Many an innocent motorist has been killed or seriously injured by the mistakes of another driver only because the victim did not know what the other fellow was going to do.

Always try to figure what the driver ahead and the one behind are going to do, then you will be prepared to meet safely the situation which might arise if one turns or steps or if the other passes.

When in doubt drive defensively, as though other drivers are about to break every law on the books. To be prepared for anything may add many years to your life span.

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Excerpts From San Francisco Police Ordinances

(Continued from July Issue)

Sec. 948: *Trap Doors.*

1. They must be protected by removable metal guards, connected with chains, when in use.
2. They must be kept open only while receiving or shipping merchandise or supplies.

Sec. 954: *"Ocean Beach" Sales Forbidden*

1. West of Great Highway (between high and low water mark) and between the northerly line of Wawona street and the northerly line of Anza street both of which street lines are extended westerly to the Pacific Ocean and low water mark, constitutes "Ocean Beach."
2. To sell or offer for sale any commodity in this area is a violation.

Sec. 955: *Magazines, Personal Property, Street Soliciting*

1. Street, sidewalk, doorway or hall entrances soliciting for magazines, or any tangible personal property is a violation.

Sec. 959: *Gas Supply, Hotels, Dwellings*

1. Only at the stopcock may gas be turned off when rooms are used for sleeping purposes.
2. The exceptions to this are:
   A. In case of necessary repairs.
   B. By reason of accident, or
   C. Where the building is vacated.
3. The use of detective stopcocks is a violation.

Sec. 964: *Rock Crushing, Certain Hours Prohibited*

1. Machinery must be covered so that dust or debris is kept inside and not allowed to scatter on public streets or buildings, etc., nearby.
2. Within the fire limits of this city and county no such machinery shall operate between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. of the following day.

Sec. 969: *Transportation Tickets*

1. If a charge in excess of $1.00 more than the regularly "established tariff charge" is made it is a violation.
2. Travel agency people must keep this section posted for information of the public.
3. The provisions of this section do not cover tickets for outside the continental United States and Canada nor "through" tickets sold by travel bureaus.

Sec. 975: *Handbills On Private Premises Prohibited*

1. The distribution is unlawful:
   A. When the sign "No Advertising" is conspicuously posted.
   B. When premises are apparently vacant.
   C. When a previous day's distribution of such advertising matter has not been removed.
2. If the proprietor or owner of such premises has given written permission for the deposit of such advertising there is no violation.
3. Even with permission it is a violation if such advertising is not so prepared or placed that it may be blown thereto.
4. Only holders of a distributor's permit may distribute such handbills, etc.
5. The chief of police has power to grant and to revoke such permits.
6. The exemptions to this section are:
   A. Second-class matter in the U.S. post office.
   B. Statutes of the U.S.
   C. Any sheet printing news of a general nature and with advertising matter.
7. A license of $5 a quarter is charged for such permit and 25c for each employee in excess of 60.
8. Applicants for such permits shall pay chief of police when filing.

Sec. 989: *Balloon and Kite Advertising*

1. The permit is obtained from the police department and shall specify the name of the permitee and the location of his business.
2. The permitee must, before flying any balloon or kite, notify the director of public works in writing of the location from which it is to be flown, released, attached or suspended.
3. The director of public works inspects the kite or balloon as to its mechanical safety.
4. If a wire, wire cable or balloon, or if they are painted with a metallic paint, he will not allow them to be used.
5. The license fee is $10 per quarter, payable to the tax collector.

Sec. 1015: *Itinerant Shows, Licenses, Permit from Police Department.*

1. The person conducting such show must, after obtaining the necessary permits and licenses, pay $20 for each day, of each and every concession, etc.
2. The police department shall not issue a permit for such concessions, etc., to be run within 200 feet from the front line of any church or school or within 100 feet of the property line on the sides or rear of any church, school or children's playground.

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While Special FBI Agent Dick Nichols poses as the victim, Oakland Patrolmen (left to right) Harry J. McDonald and Rowland Ferte do a thorough investigation job—all part of the Oakland police department's technicians' criminology school training.—*Photo courtesy Oakland Tribune*

OAKLAND POLICE

(Continued from Page 30)

of the group directed the solicitation of funds to purchase property which was presented to the city and upon which are now located the Temescal Pool and the North Oakland Recreation Center.

Captain Minney is past governor of Oakland Lodge 324 Loyal Order of Moose.

Captain Rhodes

To the rank and file of the Oakland Police Department, to thousands of parents in all sections of the city, to more thousands of the youth of the city, Captain Ora L. Rhodes of Central Division looms as a friend, counselor and a quiet-spoken, but firm and effective administrator of police work.

Captain Rhodes is a veteran of 20 years.

He, too, is enthusiastic about the police juvenile baseball leagues of the three divisions. Out of Central, which embraces sections where many underprivileged children live, where poverty exists, where juvenile delinquency and crime is most apt to appear, Captain Rhodes has organized, through cooperation of picked officers under his command, a juvenile baseball following of more than 500 youngsters.

Lieutenant Bernstein

Out in Eastern Division is Lieutenant Herman Bernstein, another stalwart spoke in the wheel of the Oakland Police Department, an understanding officer of nearly 24 years service.

A veteran of World War I, serving in the 67th C.A.C. American Expeditionary Forces in France, Lieut. Bernstein moved to Oakland from San Francisco in 1919 and worked as a machinist at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Alameda, and Moore Drydock Co., Oakland. On Aug. 15, 1923, he was given temporary appointment on the Oakland police force, and became a regular on Nov. 1, 1923 under civil service examination.

Named sergeant in September 1928, he became a lieutenant 10 years later, August 1, 1938. Lieut. Bernstein is a charter member and past commander of East Bay Police and Fire Post 2727, Veterans of Foreign Wars, member of Park Boulevard Lodge 568, F. & A. M., Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies and Aahmes Temple of the Shrine.

His hobbies: Home shop work, youth activities, shipping.

And it is against this background of splendid personnel in the department that Chief of Police Divine is building one of the nation's finest police departments.

Hats off to the Oakland Police Department and its splendid group of men!

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PISTOL MATCHES

(Continued from Page 19)

we do ourselves) the day of the matches and the place just swarms with dogs, kids and lunch baskets. Ed's lad decided to go down by the forbidden lake and play with the inevitable results of a spill into the water. Mama screamed for papa, who was on the line shooting at the time, and in general pandemonium took over completely.

The rescue squad was out in jig time and the lad was hauled back to the sanctity of the family bosom—minus his left shoe which was never recovered. We might add as an after thought, that the water in the lake is about 6 inches deep.

The San Leandro hot-shot, Jack Watkins, had to take himself in hand Sunday and give him a good talking to about how rotten he has been shooting of late and he had better do something about it—but quick!

We know this for a fact because we heard himself calling himself a "big lug" and it tickled us no end at the "big lug" stuff because Jack isn't most bigger than a minute and three-quarters himself.

The Scores

C. F. Short Course

Master	Ted Elton	289
Expert	E. Hamilton	285
Sharpshooter	L. Richardson	279
Marksman 1st	Jack Bailiff	268
Marksman 2nd	Ellis Lea III	260
Marksman 3rd	P. R. O'Connor	262

C. F. Camp Perry

Master	Ellis Lea, Sr.	295
Expert	S. Spriggle	289
Sharpshooter	C. Hundoble	288
Marksman 1st	F. W. Egger	283
Marksman 2nd	Ellis Lea III	273
Marksman 3rd	P. R. O'Connor	276

.22 National Match

Master	Ted Elton	290
Expert	E. Baryon	284
Sharpshooter	L. Engstrom	284
Marksman 1st	F. Fennessey	277
Marksman 2nd	L. Jacobson	262
Marksman 3rd	B. Johnson	260

.22 Short Course

Master	Ted Elton	294
Expert	E. Barton	286
Sharpshooter	E. Johnson	281
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	282
Marksman 2nd	L. Jacobson	259
Marksman 3rd	E. Danham	269

.45 National Match

Master	Karl Schangaard	283
Expert	E. Jones	275
Sharpshooter	E. Hundoble	263
Marksman 1st	F. Egger	258
Marksman 2nd	F. Buell	2[illegible]
Marksman 3rd	C. R. Lenz	24[illegible]

Aggregate Match

Master	Ted Elton	[illegible]
Expert	E. Hamilton	5[illegible]
Sharpshooter	L. Engstrom	[illegible]
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	[illegible]
Marksman 2nd	P. Smith	[illegible]
Marksman 3rd	P. O'Connor	70[illegible]

Team Matches

1st Place—S. F. Police Team No. 1	11[illegible]
2nd Place—California Highway Patrol	11[illegible]
3rd Place—Twelfth Naval District	1139
4th Place—Oakland Pistol Team No. 1	113[illegible]
5th Place—Alameda Police Team No. 1	11[illegible]

THE OAKLAND MATCHES

The over-all pistol shooting picture around these parts seems to be that the Oakland range has a definite edge on attendance at their tournaments than any other spot in the country—and we mean the good old U. S. A.

Neither vacation season, hunting or fishing season seem to affect the shooting populace when it comes to showing up at the Oakland range as was attested again Sunday, August 3, when over 175 pistol pounters congregated at the range and laid down their 55 cent entry fee per match.

The sun was hidden by a few nasty clouds that utterly dispersed just after the "No Sunshine" awards were to

(Continued on Page 55)

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MORE VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Of 1297 official reports on San Francisco's Civil Defense siren test of July 22, observers said that 1037 signals were "heard clearly." Reports numbering 114 said "heard faintly" and those reporting "not heard" totaled 45. Of all the reports, 609 were made by observers who were indoors, 688 outdoors.

These results were given to Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Commander, San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps by Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director.

Official figures were compiled by Donald O. Townsend, chief, communications division of Civil Defense, and head of the city's department of electricity.

"In general," Mr. Townsend said, "the reports indicate that the coverage is very good, with few exceptions. Those reporting the siren signals 'not heard' include reports from observers at the airport, and indoor locations where local noise from machinery, etc., prevented reception of the sounds."

Women Plane Spotters Needed

San Francisco housewives and others who can serve as plane spotters during daytime hours and early morning shifts are needed to smooth up the city's part in "Operation Skywatch," established last month in 28 states by the air force.

Shifts which are hardest to fill are those of daytime hours. Most volunteers are business men and women who give their time from dinner till midnight. Several teams of watchers are married couples. Fewer in number are those who volunteer for the midnight-to-dawn shifts. Those now carrying that burden need relief.

These Are Needed Hours

Fewest of all in number are volunteers who will take the daytime shifts from 6 a.m. to 9 or 9 to noon; noon to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 6 o'clock.

"If we can get volunteers for our scanty hours, no hardship will occur," said Mrs. Ruth Lee Peabody, who is county coordinator and herself a volunteer.

"Right now, there are observers who are on duty for too much service. It is unfair. We plan to even it off for a smoother operation. We want a schedule which calls for one three-hour shift a week for each observer."

Volunteers are briefed and then trained at the post. Any alert person with good eyesight and hearing and who has a car may apply. Observers enroll in Civil Defense and must be citizens and take the loyalty oath. Volunteers may apply at Civil Defense headquarters, 45 Hyde Street (UNderhill 3-6140), where the post has its offices.

3-Hour Shifts

Plane spotters will stand watches of three hours each in teams of two, announces Mrs. Peabody.

"We will man the post, we are ready. We hope that soon each volunteer will have to take but one three-hour shift a week. That calls for eight pairs of sky watchers to cover each 24 hours, making 112 persons a week.

"There are now 81 trained observers, enough to do the job. But we need more, about 120 more volunteers in order to share the load and to give a margin for those involved in family duties—work, vacations for children, unforeseen interruptions.

"So more trained plane spotters are urgently needed. The post will be manned on a 24-hour alert basis indefinitely.

"Especially wanted are people who are free during daytime hours. Any active person who can climb stairs, has good eyesight, good hearing, is alert, and has a car can be be trained readily."

HIGHLIGHTS OF FBI'S 1951 CRIME REPORTS

In connection with the release of the 1951 Annual Bulletin of Uniform Crime Reports, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out the following trends:

INCREASE IN CRIME:

Crime rose 5.1 per cent throughout the United States in 1951. Cities showed a 5.2 per cent increase and rural areas a 5 per cent increase.

Auto thefts increased 15.3 per cent, larcencies 7.1 per cent, negligent manslaughter 3.4 per cent and rape 1.3 per cent. Other major crimes showed slight decreases.

There were an estimated 1,882,160 serious offenses during 1951, an increase of 92,130 over 1950.

An average day in 1951 saw 5,157 major crimes—34 felonious homicides, 1,115 burglaries, 143 robberies, 3,064 larcencies, 46 rapes, 540 auto thefts and 215 aggravated assaults.

VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN:

A tabulation of reports from 376 cities representing nearly 46 million inhabitants reflected a total of $150,136,172 worth of property stolen. Largest single category of stolen property was automobiles, with $90,385,558 worth stolen in 1951. Loot from the average robbery in 1951 was $194, the average burglary $139, and the average auto theft $965.

SEASONAL VARIATIONS IN CRIME:

Seasonal variations followed the pattern established in past years. In December, 1951, murders were 18.1 per cent above the annual average. Negligent manslaughters were 45 per cent more frequent in December than in May, and robberies were 66 per cent more frequent in December than in May. Most auto thefts occurred in October, with 16 per cent more than in June, the lowest month for this offense.

GEOGRAPHIC VARIATIONS IN CRIME:

Urban crime rates, based on offenses known to the police, reflect the New England states lowest in the category of murder and non-negligent manslaughter with 1.24 offenses per 100,000 inhabitants. The East South Central states were highest, with 12.45 offenses per 100,000 inhabitants. The Middle Atlantic states had the lowest rate of burglary and breaking and entering, with 218.3 offenses per 100,000 inhabitants and the Pacific states the highest with 510.4 offenses per 100,000 inhabitants.

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NEW MISSION STATION

The unruly element of the sprawling Mission District can boast of the dubious distinction of being booked in one of the country's most modern and efficient police stations. Were it not for attractive shaded lettering along the top of the structure, one might consider it to be a nursery school.

The station, located on Valencia Street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets, is under the command of one of the San Francisco Police Department's most able captains—Aloysius I. O'Brien, a veteran of 38 years service to the city.

Sergeant John T. Butler, secretary of the Police Commission, handled much of the detailed work in preparing the way for construction of the building, and later worked closely with contractors. There were plenty of lessons to be learned from working in the rickety 50 year old building at 3057 Seventeenth Street, he said. Police work was hazardous enough without exposing men of the district to the additional risk of working in a structure that gave every indicaction that it was ready to collapse, Butler maintained.

Among advantages of the new $200,000 station are convenient booking facilities, centrally located dispatching room, and generous locker facilities in pleasant surroundings. Another good point of the station, according to officers, is that booking procedures operations are conducted in a rear portion of the building, out of sight of citizens who might enter the station for information or to lodge complaints.

Ample parking facilities are available to the rear of the station, and the location of the station makes it possible for the men to reach all parts of the district much faster than from the old Seventeenth Street locations.

The station's top hand—Captain O'Brien—has more police experience behind him than any other officer in the station. O'Brien, during his 38 years, has served in every district station in the city with the exception of Taraval.

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PISTOL MATCHES

(Continued from Page 49)

Sgt. Bellera of Ford Ord and Mrs. Hundoble. Then the boys and gals peeled off their outer jackets and basked in the sunshine with one or two of the softer sex forgetting when to stop peeling and gave the boys on the lot a few things to think of besides their scores. As a matter of fact it utterly ruined the shooting for the rest of the day! The 170 shooters were just a drop in the bucket as compared with the followers who just came for a good day's outing with mothers, fathers, grandmothers kids and dogs loafing all over the place—even Cap Jacobs of the Highway Patrol broke down and brought the Mrs. with him as did Dick Thomas and many others too numerous to mention.

Betty and Her Pooch!

Speaking of dogs (or were we?) reminds me of the time Betty McPhee was having with her pooch, who minded perfectly until Betty was on the line doing her shooting, then he did as he damned pleased—and he pleased plenty! Betty would take a shot, take a gander to see where pooch was, take another shot, take another gander to see where pooch was and so on until she was as dizzy as a leaf in a gale of wind. Result: Betty had lousy scores and the pooch had a wonderful time.

Yuh know it's always a treat for these young bachelors to be invited out for supper and Randy McDermott was enthralled with his solicitation until he found it was a boy supper at the local "YMCA." We never heard whether or not our hero accepted with alacrity or pleaded a headache and went to Foster's.

Gus Corneer Loses Weight!

Our portly friend Gus Corneer, finally had courage enough to take a day off from his beloved fishing and pass it with the pistol pounters. Gus is streamlining himself into a 1952 model this year and we hardly recognized the guy who has dropped about 30 pounds and is now down to a mere 275. Gus says his scores were about as bad as many of his fishing trips in which he had a lot of fun but no trophies to take home.

And the gambling that goes on during the matches! Take for instance Wells Irving, the penal system crack shot, and Al Heath, the .45 expert. Did we say "take" them? Well, you take 'em and we'll tell you about 'em! These two gents have the gambling instinct pretty bad and bet a penny a point on each match. The pressure is really terrific. At the end of the day's shooting probably six or seven cents have changed hands and both the lads are completely exhausted.

Vern Thorp in Trouble

And Vern Thorp, exec. of the Oakland Club had the time of his life in the 20 shot .22 match trying to get a comfortable stance for himself and gun. The holes worn in the ground by the many shooters of previous matches evidently were not to Vern's liking and he fidgets around like a little boy when "he has to go"! Vern finally wound up by halting straddling the lower rung on the shooting bench and wrapping his left foot around the bench upright. All in all, a dilly of a pose—and no camera!

Let us ask you a very personal question but you do not have to answer it unless you so desire. Did this ever happen to you? Still you do not have to break forth with an answer. While scoring your targets with the gang all looking on you spot a nice double on, or about, the 10 ring and the urge to count 'em both as tens is extremely strong but knowing that you must show the gang what a sport you are you suddenly (with mocked bravado) blurt out "Aw what's the dit, call one a 9!!", inwardly cursing yourself for shooting off your big mouth. Tell the truth now has it happened to you?

THE SCORES

CF National Match		
Master	Jack Chaney	283
Expert	E. Hamilton	279
Sharpshooter	W. Hutt	276
Marksman 1st	G. Beck	276
Marksman 2nd	F. Ramos	249
Marksman 3rd	J. Goodall	200
CF Camp Perry Match		
Master	Wes Lum	292
Expert	S. Y. Lee	292
Sharpshooter	L. Johnson	290
Marksman 1st	Ed Cannon	279
Marksman 2nd	F. Biven	275
Marksman 3rd	Alma Bellera	268
.22 Short National Match		
Master	Karl Schaugaard	292
Expert	J. Dickerson	285
Sharpshooter	D. Gilbert	280
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	272
Marksman 2nd	Ed Cannon	269
Marksman 3rd	R. Johnson	260
.22 Slow Fire 50 Yards		
Master	Ken Kolb	192
Expert	Charley Wisslall	181
Sharpshooter	John Bellera	182
Marksman 1st	Chas. Hundoble	173
Marksman 2nd	F. Buell	168
Marksman 3rd	L. Clayton	165
45 National Short Course		
Master	Wells Irving	280
Expert	L. Johnson	282
Sharpshooter	Elmer Murphy	269
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	276
Marksman 2nd	G. Beck	267
Marksman 3rd	J. Yaeger	248
Aggregate Match		
Master	Karl Schaugaard	856
Expert	L. Harrison	842
Sharpshooter	L. J. Johnson	834
Marksman 1st	E. F. Rey	818
Marksman 2nd	F. Ramos	786
Marksman 3rd	Alma Bellera	741
Team Scores		
1st Place—California Highway Patrol		1144
2nd Place—Oakland Pistol Club Team No. 1		1141
3rd Place—San Francisco Police Team No. 1		1121
4th Place—Twelfth Naval District		1113

PISTOL MATCHES

One of the hardest blows for the pistol shooters around this area to absorb was the one in which we all learned of the death of Captain John Strohm, secretary-treasurer of the Western Revolver Association and small arms instructor for the Alameda Police Department. "Cap" died in Oakland last month after an honorable career in the United States Army in which he was the possessor of the coveted Distinguished Pistol Medal — a prize eagerly sought after by all service personnel interested in shooting. "Cap" was in his 70's at the time of his passing and it was only a month before when we held our last conversation with him at the Oakland range. Many of the shooters who knew the captain can attest to his hard work for the pistol shooting game around the bay area and his timely advice was always given with a good natured will. It is mainly through his efforts that pistol shooting in this area has reached the high standard it now holds and the N.R.A. recently made the announcement that the Oakland Pistol Club is the largest shooting club in the United States holding monthly matches which matches averaged around 200 shooters at the matches. We are at this time a bit lost as to just what to say regarding the captain without going into sentimentalism which we know the captain wouldn't like so we will just say that his loss will be felt for a long time to come and that pistol shooting has lost one of its finest men.

Many non-shooters seem to think the pistol shooting is a game for men only but the number of women coming out to the bay area ranges grows each year. We are showing you a picture of the women's pistol team of the Tamalpais Pistol Club who just captured second place in the annual N.R.A. National Pistol Matches which is no small feat when you consider the ladies were taking on the whole darn United States. The Tamalpais club is under the able leadership of "Pete" Peters who spends most of his time talking and eating shooting and the spare moments he is instructing teams such as the ladies in the photo.

Vivian Hight, Pauline Deitch, Nona Austin and Mary Englehart have done themselves proud. The ladies are to be congratulated on their splendid showing and we are looking forward to informing our readers that in 1953 the ladies took first place.

The officers of the Oakland range, and the members, too, are all in a big dither as to who (or it is "whom?") swiped their new 30 dollar wheelbarrow and their old 60 pound vise. The articles disappeared on the 4th of July and the departure of these two necessary items has saddened the boys no end. Will the finder (?) please return them and no questions asked?

180 Shooters

As you probably know, the July matches have always been run under the auspices of the Western Revolver Association and usually take two days to shoot, but this year owing to the long week-end the matches were shot on Sunday, the 6th, with the idea in mind that there were not going to be many shooters present. One can never tell about these gun nuts as there were some 180 shooters on the lot, which surprised every one no end. As usual there was no sunshine award but the "Oscars" were won by Ed Preston of the SFPD, Joe deCola of San Jose and Alma Bellera of Fort Ord. Wesley Lim won one but turned it back, stating he already had one from a previous match. The August matches will be the Captain John Strohm Memorial Matches and will be held on August 3 with the appropriate ribbon bars.

It's a good sign when these fathers trot out junior on the lines and show the youngsters how to properly handle a gun—besides teaching the lad the fundamentals of good sportsmanship. Ellis Lea already has Ellis Lea, Jr., on the lines so Sunday he brings out the 10 year old of the family, Langdon. Ab Liggett had his 14 year old son Don on the lines and the lads did credibly well. (As a matter of fact, Landon has promised to give up a few pointers in pistol shooting.)

Treadwell Retires

Might inform you that Inspector Art Treadwell has retired from the Oakland Police Department and is now living in St. Helena, where he is managing and owning one of the St. Helena's hostelries. Anyone wanna bet that within three months Art will have the town out at some spot shooting pistol?

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TRAFFIC INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES ITS FALL COURSES, OCTOBER 6-24

Three weeks of intensive training in traffic law enforcement will be offered for police officers this fall at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

The course, second in a new series of integrated short courses being developed by the Institute to train key police personnel in specific traffic functions, will be conducted from October 6 to 24.

"It is unfortunate that no single, simple remedy exists which could cure the traffic headaches shared by most U. S. cities," Franklin M. Kreml, institute director, said. "But there are certain proven kinds of action which can ease cities' traffic pains and reduce congestion and accidents. The most immediately effective of these—and probably the most economical in proportion to results obtained—is a solid program of traffic law enforcement.

"Such an enforcement program, well organized and administered and tactically maintained, can do more to reduce traffic deaths, injuries and other losses than any other single kind of action. While enforcement can't do the job alone—it must be backed up by intelligent planning, good engineering, and a broad program of education—it is one thing communities can do something about right now," Kreml said.

Police officers eligible to attend the new traffic law enforcement course include commanding officers of traffic divisions, officers in charge of enforcement units, or potential commanding supervisory personnel. Part of the three-week session will be devoted to a model course for training enforcement officers which the men attending will be able to adapt to their own department's training needs.

The Institute will also offer its police traffic training course, a "survey" type course designed to serve as an introduction to police traffic supervision, this fall for the 44th time. It will be held from September 15 to October 3, immediately preceding the enforcement course.

Further information may be obtained from the Director of Training, Traffic Institute, 1704 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Since it was founded in 1936 the Traffic Institute has trained nearly 3,000 persons engaged in traffic work. The Institute offers a nine-month course in traffic police administration, conferences for traffic court judges and prosecutors, special courses for state license examiners, military personnel, traffic engineers, and specialists in chemical tests for intoxication. The Institute also is developing a nationwide traffic training program for civil defense emergencies for the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

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Good idea to meet friendly, capable Chief of Police John Preku of Bishop. Chief Preku knows those south Sierra foothills and towering Mount Whitney, 14,595 feet above sea level, the continental United States tallest mountain peak, always crowned with the perennial snows.

Bishop, as Chief Preku will tell you, is the outfitting post for pack trips into the snow-crowned mountains where hunting and fishing is always tops. In Bishop, too, are National headquarters of the Inyo National Forest.

Chaltort Valley is only 10 miles out of Bishop and here you'll see and read the petroglyps—writings dating back 5,000 years and more—pictures carved into the great rocks, pictures of birds, animals, and reptiles. Oh yes, Bishop is in the highlands. Elevation 4,140 feet, little less than a mile. Population: 2891 according to the latest federal census figures.

100 Foot Cliffs

In Bishop Creek Canyon you'll stretch your neck to look upward to cliffs 1,000 feet in height, majestic sentinels of the mystic land behind them.

Southwest of Bishop on State highway 168 the creek drops 400 feet to the mile and that, folks, is quite a drop.

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Big Pine

Big Pine, an outpost to the Sierras, has a population of 400 and is located at 4,000 feet above sea level in the famous White Mountain district of the Inyo National Forest, highest and most rugged peaks in the Sierras. The Palisades Glacier is the largest in the Sierra range.

Big Pine Creek offers splendid public camp grounds. Here, too, are the pack-train stations that take the adventurous into the high country atop the saw-toothed Sierras.

Lone Pine

Lone Pine, population 1,500, is at the 3,000 foot level. It is District Range Headquarters for the Mount Whitney region. This majestic peak rises 14,595 feet and is to the West of Lone Pine. Whitney is the highest peak in continental United States.

The Western Portal to Death Valley, lowest point in North America, if not in all the world, Lone Pine offers saddle and pack trips into the vastness of Mount Whitney.

Then there is Little Lake, another Inyo County beauty spot, in the Southwestern section on California State Highway 395, reached out of Southern California. Little Lake nestles in the foothills of the Sieras.

Into all this vast wonderland are splendid highways. These travel roads are maintained by federal, state and county funds.

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FINGER PRINTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We thank the Oakland* TRIBUNE'S KNAVE *for this column and at the same time want to tell you that* B. C. BRIDGES *will start a series of articles entitled* FINGERPRINTS IN PAGAN TOMBS AND TEMPLES—*a fascinating story going back over 50,000 years. Mr. Bridges' first article will appear in the September issue of* POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL.

Richmond police, reporting that they had accomplished the unusual feat of getting all 10 fingerprints of a burglar, graciously admitted it had been done once before, some 20 years ago.

They credited it to a Lieutenant Holmes of the Alameda Police Department but they were not quite correct. Right department, but wrong man.

Police seldom find more than one or two prints. If you'll experiment, picking up or touching things, you'll see it's extremely unnatural to get all of your fingerprints in contact with an object. It's hardly possible to get all 10 prints except from a series of jobs.

The man who first turned in a full set is B. C. Bridges, for 20 years superintendent of the Alameda police identification bureau. He matched prints of a juvenile offender involved in a lengthy burglary career.

Bridges, now retired and living at 1123 Versailles Street, Alameda, has taught criminology at the University of California and is now an instructor on the staff of the City College of San Francisco. He is the author of several books and many articles on criminal identification which are used as texts by the FBI and countless police schools.

His original feat of getting all 10 prints of a suspect has an interesting contrast. Once he obtained a conviction on a single print from the little finger of a culprit's left hand.

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Out where the shanties once made their last stand;
Only a block away,
Imprints of Yesterday—
Shanties! But once they were palaces grand.

Over on Mission street, Memories tell
Stories of people who came there to dwell;
Homes of the Olden Days;
Tears dim the golden haze;
Threnodies up from the heart seem to well.

Here lived the women and men of the town
Who builded a city and never looked down;
Fame beckoned some,
The world bade them come,
And others were happy without the renown.

So that is the reason each Mission street lot
Can tell you a story of moral and plot.
And whether or not
Geography's rot,
The heart of the city is South o' the Slot!

—Miles Overholt.

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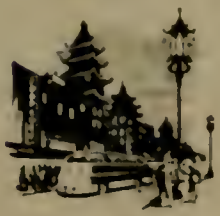
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SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1952—TRAFFIC SAFETY

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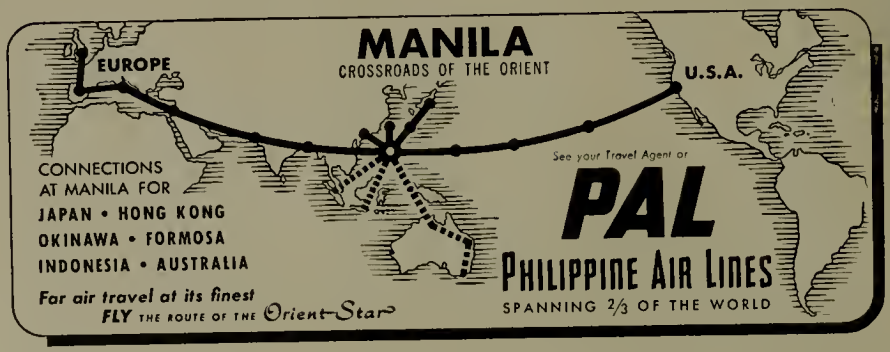

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The Editor is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The Editor will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

A Police News and Educational Magazine

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Vol. XXVI SEPTEMBER OCTOBER 1952 No. 2

San Francisco's Traffic — Everybody's Headache

By Captain Ralph L. Olstad *Traffic Detail SFPD*

San Francisco, with its 800,000 population and 280,000 vehicles—its hills and its cable cars—its peculiar street pattern, its jaywalkers, and its limited legal parking space—its truck drivers and its shoppers—its one way streets and its towaway program—its stop signs and its traffic signals—its traffic experts by the thousands—its parking meters and its no-parking streets—its contractors and its utilities—its parade and its conventions—its freeways and its alleys—its chiselers and its busy bodies—its fog and its commuters—hemmed in by water on three sides and with limited access on the fourth, presents a multifaced problem to the city's traffic detail.

Situated as it is in the midst of a metropolitan area with its suburbs of some two million people, San Francisco is so closely bound to the other cities in the Bay Area that not only is it expected to provide facilities for its own inhabitants, but also for thousands of commuters who come to their jobs in San Francisco. While commuting by train or bus creates considerable congestion and confusion in the vicinity of the terminals, the automobile commuters vie with the local residents for legal parking space which is not there. In desperation, they (both commuters and residents) park all day in prohibited areas or limited parking streets without too much respect for the penalty imposed for those infractions, thereby further aggravating the serious congestion problems. Truck drivers, long accustomed to the tolerance shown by the Police Department by virtue of the necessity for delivering their merchandise, often show no hesitancy in double parking even when curb parking would be of no great inconvenience to them.

Director Jack A. Baker

Chief Michael Gaffey

So eager is the motorist to have his car available and close at hand that, even though he has no use for the car except to take him to and from work, he frequently follows a regular street and highly organized schedule of motor feeding and chalk erasing to insure his monopoly of the precious curb space which his car occupies.

In an effort to cope with the manifold problems presented, the Chief of Police Michael Gaffey, Traffic D

rector Jack Eker, and other municipal agencies have instituted various programs.

Towaway

From the particularly acute congestion prevalent in the downtown area during the late afternoon rush hour period, it was apparent that drastic measures had to be taken in order to alleviate the congestion and in order to expedite the mass exodus from the downtown area. An extended system of towaway streets was adopted and put into effect. As the need arose or as conditions changed, the extent and number of streets were modified to meet the changing demand. Every effort has been made by the Police Department to perform a worthwhile service to the public and to take all reasonable steps to inform them of the towaway regulation.

Oversize (24" x 30") signs have been posted along the tow-away streets. These signs indicate that stopping is prohibited during specified hours and that offending vehicles will be towed. In most cases, the garage to which they will be taken is also indicated. Before a car is towed, an inventory is made of any property that may be in the car. Before a car is released, an official police release must be obtained. While this can be obtained at any police station, officers are assigned to the major garages, as a public service, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. to issue releases to those persons who wish to claim their vehicles during those hours.

Practically all the cars are released during this three-hour period. Most of the towing is done between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Towing on a limited scale is also done between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Altogether, there are approximately fifty miles of towaway in San Francisco. In general, the towaway program has been accepted by the citizens due to the method in which it is handled and the benefits accruing to the public at large. The towaway program has been instrumental in relieving congestion in the downtown area and has resulted in a substantial saving of time, both for motorists and for the patrons of the mass transit systems. Streets which were formerly choked with stagnant traffic have become alive with freely-moving vehicles.

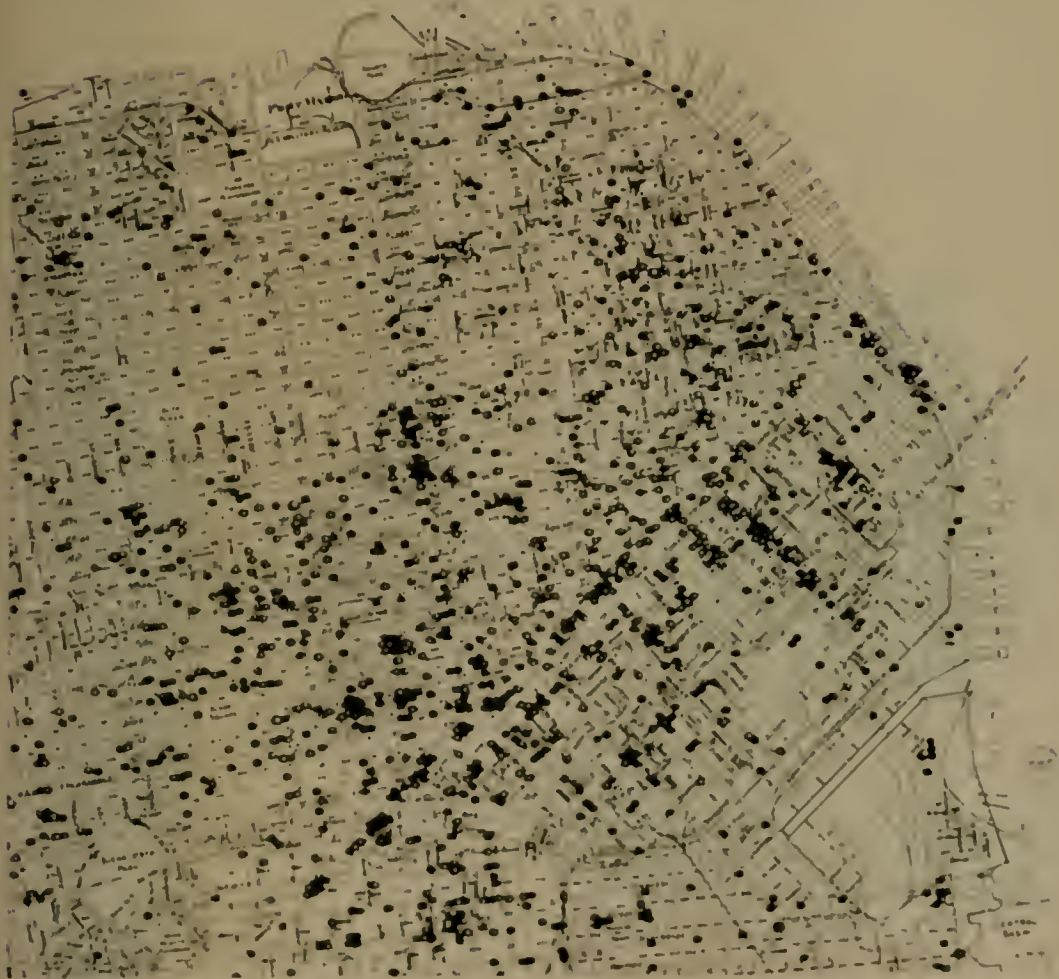
Parking Meters

It was a matter of common knowledge and was borne out by actual surveys that an unduly large percentage of the curb space was being monopolized by a comparatively small percentage of motorists. Efforts to cite these violators were often ineffective due to the efforts of the motorists to circumvent the law. There was no control on many streets until the late afternoon. In addition, the one dollar fines offered no appreciable deterrent. Customers were unable to park in the vicinity of the stores they wished to patronize, frozen out, in numerous cases, by the merchant's own employees.

A trial installation of parking meters was made, surrounded by misgivings on the part of the merchants, who could only visualize business flocking to other areas where parking was free. That their fears were groundless was soon evident. Motorists were quick to appreciate the advantages of being able to find a place to park near their destination. The merchants who started out as the greatest obstructionists turned out to be the most ardent boosters. Other districts were soon clamoring for this new device, which was instrumental in providing a more equitable distribution of the limited parking facilities available.

The telltale red flag called attention to the violator even when no police officer was around. The increased fine for violations of the parking meter ordinance made more of an impression on the violator. The legitimate parker was able to transact his business within the legal time allowed and vacated the spot for the use of another motorist. The turnover meant several times the number

MISHAP MAP



This picture shows part of a map prepared by the San Francisco traffic detail. It includes only the downtown area of the city. Each dot represents a traffic death or injury which occurred during 1951.

of customers who could get convenient legal parking space. The use of parking meters has been so effective that almost eleven thousand of them have been installed with more being installed every year.

One Way Streets

With the short blocks, narrow streets and heavy turning movements in the downtown area, traffic did not move as freely as it should. One double parked vehicle was sufficient to stop all movement in one direction. It was impossible to provide satisfactory progressive signal timing. The various points of traffic conflict present at each intersection hindered the movement of vehicles and pedestrians alike.

To bring about an improvement of these conditions various one way streets were instituted. The conflicts at intersections was materially reduced, the capacity of the streets was increased and progressive signal timing became an actuality on these streets with the new three light signal system.

Selective Enforcement

The number of persons killed in Motor Vehicle traffic accidents in San Francisco every year caused grave concern to the Police Department and others interested in protecting the lives of our citizens. In order to cope with the problem on a systematic basis the city availed itself of the field services of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which had obtained marked success in this respect in other cities throughout the United States.

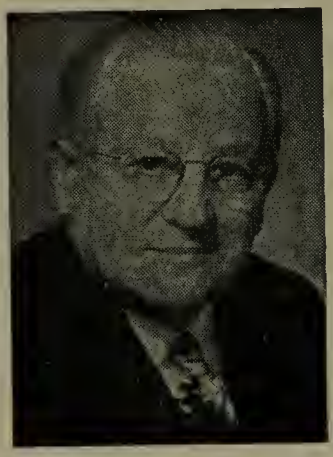
As a first step an accident investigation bureau was established in the Police Department. Its primary function was to gather and analyze every Motor Vehicle accident reported to the police department. On the basis of these investigations and analyses a long range program of selective enforcement was substituted for the former haphazard methods. The motorcycle detail was augmented by additional officers. These were assigned on the basis of the problems presented, both as to time and location.

(Continued on page 33)

A Plan and a Prayer for Disaster Traffic

What will happen to traffic if an atomic bomb or similar disaster hits San Francisco?

This is a question which rarely occurs to the average citizen when he thinks in terms of atomic disaster. In fact, John Q. Citizen rarely gets past the horrible thought of seeing the mushroom cloud rising above the city by the Golden Gate. It is enough to stop anyone.



MAYOR ELMER ROBINSON

Still, in the minds of men who must handle the aftermath of such a tragedy if it should occur, the matter of traffic control is of vital importance. Nor would it be a local problem. Improperly controlled traffic could create havoc the length of the Monterey peninsula and spill over the Golden Gate bridge (if it is still standing) into Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino counties. Without proper traffic orgaoization San Francisco could, in effect, be like a massive theater on fire with everyone scurrying helter skelter toward the doors. And disaster would follow disaster.

Naturally the men most capable of handling such an emergency are those with experience in handling traffic situations. And that means the job will be, for the most part, up to members of the San Francisco police department and the men from police departments in the surrounding cities.

Under the guidance of San Francisco Chief of Police Michael Gaffey, the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps, in conjunction with San Francisco Civil Defense, has adopted a plan for controlling such a situation if it should arise. The plan has been approved by Gaffey, who is head of the Disaster Council's police division, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Commander of the San Francisco Council, and A. G. Cook, Rear Admiral, USN (Rtd), its director.

The emergency traffic set-up is currently the subject of district indoctrination in the San Francisco police department and has been made a part of the training course at the police academy.

The city police traffic annex stipulates duties of the police during any major disaster within the city, names the forces assigned and cites specific traffic tasks.

The disaster traffic pattern allows for maximum use of forces and equipment present in the city and for passage of additional men and equipment available for adjacent counties under the state mutual aid plant. All this will combine to move emergency vehicles freely and assure free flow of casualties.

As most officers know, the police division of civil defense is comprised of the regular city police force and the auxiliary police reserve force, both under command of the chief of police. All divisions and service of civil defense and the public at large are subject to police traffic control.

During disaster, the general public is last on the list of movement precedence. The plan designates channels to divert traffic away from mutual aid routes. It states that panic driving of the public in flight from disaster must be slackened, halted, and diverted from main arterial highways, particularly Highway 101. The men who do it will be confronted with the task of stopping people from running who think they are, and very likely may be, running for their lives, no simple task in a minor emergency.

Routes reserved for mutual aid traffic are named in the plan and points for locations of roadblocks to keep them clear are cited. Streets crossing the mutual aid routes will be used to divert traffic westerly and southwesterly as needs demand.

Incoming mutual aid and mobile support such as police, fire, medical, rescue and first aid teams will be dispatched from adjacent county civil defense reception centers and escorted by civil defense volunteer motorcycle riders to city points of duty with right of way assistance from the police departments.

(Continued on page 35)

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A Special Agent's Story

He is a forgotten man as far as the general public is concerned and, in fact, few peace officers remember he is one of their clan. But the truth of the matter is that the life of a railroad special officer is as action packed and exciting as that of any patrolman pounding a downtown beat or any homicide inspector who is tracking down a killer.

Forgotten man? Well, not quite. Sometimes he is remembered in fiction and the motion pictures. Remembered as "a railroad dick" and pictured as a wild eyed, overweight watchman who spends all his time chasing hobos off freight trains and who would evidently prefer it to be little Eva.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The railroad special agent must have all the skill, resourcefulness and daring of the best metropolitan policeman. Moreover, he cannot be a specialist. He must be prepared to handle every type of crime from the bottom of the ladder to the top.

The story of Arthur D. Thatcher's 25 years with the Western Pacific Railroad is an excellent example of the varied work which a railroad officer must handle.

Thatcher, retiring chief special agent and general claim agent of the Western Pacific, began his police career in high school. There was nothing in the high school curriculum that would help him toward a career as a law officer so to further his interest in that connection he took home study courses in fingerprints and finally became somewhat of a fingerprint expert.

After leaving high school and fudging a little on his age he went to the Colton police department as a fingerprint expert. The job was, in a way, a political appointment and being such was none too secure. However, Thatcher managed to hang on until he was 21.

Thatcher became closely associated with railroad police officers around Colton, not only in the field of identification work, but in actual police activities. It was while working there that he decided to try to establish himself as a railroad police officer.

The young man came to San Francisco in 1927 and after a time convinced Walter R. Groom, then chief special agent of the Western Pacific, that he would make a good special officer for the road. Thatcher started his employment as a patrolman in Stockton on November 2, 1927. After five years in Stockton he was transferred to Oakland and a short time later to San Francisco. At that time he was promoted to the post of assistant special agent. His rise in the Western Pacific police organization was steady from then on. In December, 1928, he was promoted to the post of special agent at San Francisco. In 1937 he was transferred to Groom's office and became special agent and claim adjuster. Five years later, in September, 1942, Thatcher became assistant chief special agent and claim adjuster and, upon Groom's retirement in 1947, Thatcher was elevated to his present post. It is as high as he could go in the department.

The 25 year period passed rapidly for Thatcher. Each year was filled with new experiences and sometimes new dangers. He will never forget the morning of September 8, 1935, when Rodney D. Gordon, a special officer at Stockton was found lying in a crimson pool at the freight yard. The officer had been literally slashed to ribbons by a knife and died before help could reach him. Thatcher cooperated closely with Deputy Sheriff Rudy Webber of San Joaquin County and together the two officers were able to apprehend the killer who had murdered Gordon. Late in October, 1936, the offender was hanged for murder in Folsom penitentiary.

ARTHUR D. THATCHER

Thatcher remembers the depression days of the early thirties as the toughest on railroad officers. In those days petty thieves and boxcar burglars made railroads their special prey. They looted large shipment cases of cigarettes and other such high class commodities.

Valuable journal brass and copper wire were also too game for railroad thieves in those days. Both commodities were scarce and very valuable. Once, during the early thirties, a small band of thieves using heavy wire cutters cut down over a mile of trolley wire from the Sacramento Northern line. Trolley wire weighs very heavy and would have brought a good return to the thieves. But the Sacramento Northern is a Western Pacific subsidiary and within a short time Thatcher and men like him were on the job. The wire, which had been cut into short pieces, was discovered just as it was ready to go into a melting pot. The thieves were [illegible] and sent to prison.

Safe jobs and bad checks also confronted the railroad officers with problems in those days. Depots in Alameda and Contra Costa counties seemed particularly vulnerable for marauding veggies.

(Continued on page 37)

Florence Wilson Heads Association

A new president took office, a Governor and a United States Senator spoke and a revised constitution was adopted during the silver anniversary convention of the Women Peace Officers' Association of California convention held in Long Beach recently.

Florence Wilson of the Arcadia Police Department was named president of the organization taking over the reins from Cecilia Robinson, outgoing president.

Other officers named were: Rose Milestein, Vallejo Police Department, first vice president; Florence Cary, Fresno Police Department, second vice president; Margaret Boyd, Los Angeles Police Department, third vice president; Lucille Murdock, Long Beach Police Department, secretary; Chloe Elwood, Los Angeles Police Department, treasurer; Irene Ste. Fleure, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office, chaplain; Dora Ponce, Ventura Sheriff's office, sergeant at arms; Lucille Stroh, Compton Police Department, parliamentarian; and Georgan Allen, Visalia Police Department, librarian.

Chief speaker at the convention was Earl Warren, governor of California, followed by William F. Knowland, senior United States senator from California.

Other speakers included Lieutenant Gerald Constable of the Santa Monica Police Department; William V. O'Conner, chief deputy attorney general of California; Chief W. H. Dovey, of the Long Beach Police Department; Municipal Judge Roberta Butzbach of Long Beach and California Congressman Donald L. Jackson.

Mrs. Wilson, the incoming president, is married to Clarence Wilson, a Pasadena businessman. The couple came to California in 1940. She became Arcadia court clerk in 1942 and during the war served as secretary to the medical department of the Army's war time Santa Anita Ordnance base. She lives at 131 Ramela Road, Arcadia.

Mrs. Wilson joined the Arcadia Police Department as a secretary in 1945. A pleasant voice, warm personality and keen interest in police work won her the duties of a police woman a short time later although the official title and salary of a police woman were not awarded to her until this year.

Much of her work now consists of investigation of any crime involving women or juvenile girls as well as acting as matron in the arrest and jailing of women criminal suspects.

With her two daughters grown Mrs. Wilson finds police work a fascinating, enjoyable and rewarding occupation. She has repeatedly stressed the importance of police work for women.

"At the convention recently it was pointed out that crime among women has increased 11 per cent over last year," she said. "That would indicate a need throughout the country for women in the peace officer field."

Mrs. Wilson acts as a helpful and sincere councilor for many girl students who seek out her office for information about women's police work.

In addition to her activities as a police woman, Mrs. Wilson is an active member of the San Gabriel Valley Women Legal Secretary Club, the Portia Club, an organization comprised of women in legal work, the Southern California Juvenile Association, Los Angeles County Women Police Officers Association, Quota Club and the Women's Division of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce of which she is corresponding secretaryy.

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FINGERPRINTS
In Pagan Tombs and Temples

This probable evolution of the SWASTIKA from a friction-skin pattern may represent the world's oldest fingerprint record, since it dates back to the early Stone Age many thousands of years ago.

This is the first of a series of articles prepared exclusively for the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL *by B. C. Bridges, one of the world's foremost authorities on finger prints and in police science. Retired from 25 years active police duty in Alameda, Mr. Bridges is currently an instructor of police science at University of San Francisco and is author of "Practical Fingerprinting," published by Funk & Wagnalls. He is also author of numerous articles in the law enforcement field.*

By B. C. BRIDGES

It may at first seem a lengthy pathway from the modern science of fingerprint identification back to mankind's earlier building for the glory of his gods; yet, fortunately for those who enjoy a curiosity regarding the causes and consequences of human behavior, a retrospective glance at the ample and enduring indicia engenders numerous and interesting conclusions which further research only serves to strengthen.

Not only in his habitations has the personality of ancient man been traced, but also in his tombs and temples, the construction of which called forth the cunning of prehistoric artisans.

No palaces of prehistory have survived, and, save for the cliff-dwellings and Stone-Age caves of various countries, few family domiciles have weathered the inroads of relentless time.

Yet mankind's diversified iconolatry has inspired countless monuments, surviving testimonials that exemplify marvels of skill, endurance and devotion.

Skin designs have been useful to man through numberless ages in identifying the tracks of game, or of his kind; furthermore, those pleasingly rivulated enlacements of dermal tracery, found only in the friction-surfaces of the hands and feet, readily lend themselves to decorative uses, as the primeval designers discovered; and consecutive artists have continued to so employ them down through the centuries.

The Beginnings

In the beginning, when man set up his icons, not only did he frequently create them in his own likeness, but for their embellishment he utilized the patterns which Nature already had imprinted upon his palms and fingers.

One of the nobler aspects of human behavior is manifest in the recognition that man's most noteworthy edifices have been erected to the service of his gods.

Although the Stone-Age man dwelt within a cave, he built, for the worship of his deity, miracles of structure which have long defied explanation.

With the most meager of facilities, and no draft animals, probably even without the wheel, he transported massive granite blocks, stood them upright to form walls, and crowned them with huge flat slabs for a roof. In France alone there are more than forty thousand, many single stones weighing over fifty tons. One enormous megolith, sixty-seven feet long and approximately three hundred and seventy tons weight, is believed to have been moved nearly a mile before being lifted and mounted perpendicularly.

B. C. BRIDGES

Paleolithic Achievements

Modern students marvel at the early astronomical achievements of Egypt and Yucatan, but at least thirty thousand years ago the wise men of a Paleolithic Age had scanned the heavens and learned to measure time by consideration of the stars and planets. The arrangements of their immense and still existing monoliths (notably that of Stonehenge) show alleyways between parallel files of stones which diminish in size from east to west, and increase in altitude toward the cromlech, or altar-stone, where the high priests performed their rites.

The openings in these temple-structures are so placed as to lie between the points of the rising and setting sun at the summer solstice, the tallest stone being so situated that its eminence is a target-sight over which the sun may still be seen in perfect alignment when rising, upon specific astronomical periods corresponding to the mean dates of agricultural seasons.

Within the covered passages of such erections, crypts were sometimes located, in which have been found large quantities of skeletal remains, both of men and animals,

together with many implements, arrow-heads, celts and tools.

Here, perhaps, was an ancient Mecca of religious significance to prehistoric man, for the one great factor common to all peoples in all times, influencing their arts and practices, is some form of faith.

Hands and Footprints

A race of creatures who could successfully handle such ponderous and unwieldy objects, setting them in place with an astronomical accuracy that furnishes conclusive proof of their uses in seasonal chronology, might also be credited with a profound purpose in their choice of ornamentation engraved upon monolithic confines of temples and sacred enclosures, and with recognizing and emplacing on their surfaces the irrefutable symbol of personal identity possessed by mankind, the papillary formations on the human hands and feet.

A surprising disclosure of ancient relics found in all continents and on all islands of the distant seas, is the universal similarity in their decoration. These devices, which seem to have been derived from hand- and finger-patterns, consistently follow the use of whorls, spirals, concentric circles, parallel curved lines, ellipses, and all of the known arrangements of structure found in the friction areas of the human anatomy.

Some years ago, on the little island of Gavr'inis, off the coast of Morbihan, France, was uncovered a number of megalithic monuments long hidden by earth mounds. Further excavations revealed subterranean passages, spacious galleries, and chambers paved with flagstones and braced by vertical stone supports. Undoubtedly, it was the venerated creation of ancient builders of the Stone Age. Devotional hands had labored to decorate the interior with chiseled traceries that extended over most of the stone surfaces.

Strange Markings

The strange markings greatly intrigued the archeologists, and at first seemed incomprehensible. The dominating figures were concentric, half circles, ellipses, and spirals, seemingly placed together with no purpose or order. They resembled the dolmens of Irish sculpture, particularly those of Loughcrew and Newgrange. Obviously, the tools used in their production were stone implements.

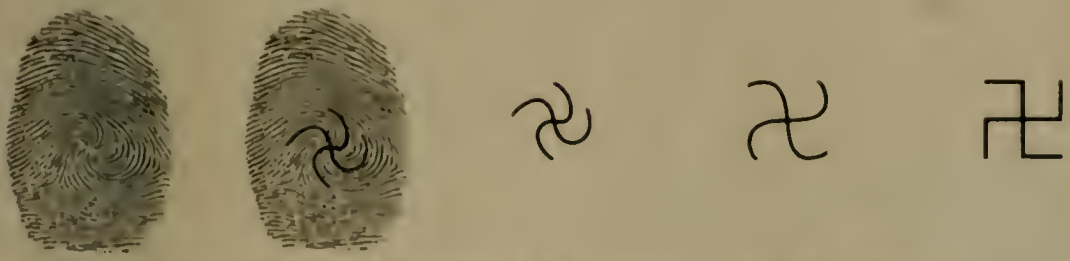
Some observers viewed them as druidic emblems, while others saw a similarity to the alphabetical signs of the Phoenicians, Celts, and Etruscans, and believed they held some connection with the famous Stonehenge megaliths.

An acceptable explanation finally was found in the conclusion that the carvings represented skin patterns—not so surprising, despite their great age, in view of the innumerable representations of the human hand depicted by prehistoric craftsmen of all countries.

Skin Designs

In 1885, Dr. Alexander Bertrand published a paper in which he stated his conclusions regarding the resemblance of the carvings to skin designs, but little professional enthusiasm was awakened at that time. It was left to Dr. Eugene Stokis, of the University of Liege, in 1920, to offer what seems quite satisfactory proof that the carvings do indeed represent hand- and finger-patterns.

Dr. Stokis selected suitable fingerprints from his own collection and enlarged them to a comparative size. When these exemplars were placed beside the Gavr'inis carvings, there appeared to be little doubt that on the walls of the Stone-Age temple the decorators had recorded skin patterns, perhaps of some chieftain or high priest whose life and achievements outshone those of his contemporaries.



This picture shows the possible progression of a normal fingerprint pattern into a swastika

Men of the Neolithic and the previous ages have carved these strangely prevalent designs upon rock surfaces scattered over all Europe.

They are still to be seen in lands that border the Adriatic and Aegean, northward through the Scandinavian countries and throughout the British Isles, where they appear on the stones of megalithic dolmens and of burial chambers in great barrows covered with tumuli.

The emphasis and repetition of these motifs suggest the reverence accorded a religious symbol.

Symbols of Faith

Mr. E. W. Lawson of the British Museum estimates the date of the carvings found in the British Isles to be 3000 B.C., and contends that they are symbols of life and death, holding a key to religious beliefs of the early bronze age.

Although their antiquity is not as great as that of the inscriptions of Lachmariquer and Gavr'inis, the fact that they found their way across the English Channel and Irish Sea from Europe, suggests that even wider expanses of ocean may have been crossed by mariners who carried with them their symbols and their tenets.

It is known that the people of Ireland had contact with other continental tribes from early times, through

(Continued on page 41)

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SCIENCE HELPS — SO DOES DETECTIVE

Whoever said scientific crime detection in a gadget-filled laboratory has replaced the old fashioned detective was as wrong as a three dollar bill.

That is the opinion of the men who should know—the scientific crime experts themselves who run one of the slickest laboratories and most complete crime indexes in the nation. It is the opinion expressed by the experts in California's bureau of criminal identification and investigation at Sacramento.

Every person at the CII bureau from the top brass to the fingerprint file clerk admits the work would be worthless without the plain hard digging by the city detectives and the county sheriff's deputies. George Brereton, head of the bureau which is regarded in some circles as second only to the FBI laboratory and crime file in Washington, puts it this way:

"We can index every crime committed in California. We can analyse any kind of evidence there is. But our work is useless without the local officers to dig up the evidence and report on the crimes."

Davis Case Proves Value

Brereton, and his chief deputy, Harold Gillett, who heads the bureau's special service section, cite a recent case to show the worth of the bureau's crime files and its scientific detection work. At the same time, they say, the case proves the value of the detective on the local beat.

Sergeant Al Leuckman of the university town of Davis in Yolo County started the whole thing by sending the bureau a fingerprint lifted at a Davis house burglary. He also reported a fuzzy footprint showing the burglar was barefoot. The burglar opened a house window while the occupants were sleeping, slipped in and took money from a purse lying on a table.

The bureau checked its modus operandi file and came up with a list of 14 known criminals who used the same method as the Davis burglar.

"The fingerprint from Davis matched the print of one of the 14—Bill Williams, who was just out of jail and supposed to be living in Sacramento," Gillett said. "We checked our unknown crime file on the basis of the MO and came up with a Sacramento burglary fitting the pattern.

"Al Leuckman also told us of a burglary he'd heard about in Woodland which matched the pattern.

"We had a palm print from the Sacramento job sent in by the local officers, and the Woodland police had a good plaster cast of a bare foot print, even showing the friction lines, from the job in their town. We blew these prints up and matched each of them with prints taken by the Berkeley police when Williams was picked up there on a barefoot burglary."

Three Cities—and Three Crimes

CII officials said it was the first time they have found of three crimes in three cities tied up with three separate pieces of evidence—the finger, palm and foot prints. The prints picked up by local officers and their complete reports on the burglaries were what made the tie-in possible. But the CII had one more item in the triple case to prove the need for the local detective.

Just as the bureau was notifying Sacramento police Williams was wanted as a suspect in the three burglaries, Detective Jack Greenlaw of Sacramento's pawnshop detail was arresting Williams because Greenlaw's regular check of pawn shops had turned up some stolen items pawned by Williams. The end of the case was a San Quentin Prison term for Williams after a trial for the Davis burglary.

Sometimes the work done by Criminologists David Bird, Roger Greene and Harry Johnson in the new CII crime laboratory in Sacramento is even more spectacular than the triple Williams case.

They can take a tiny chip of an unknown substance, burn it in a huge electric furnace and photograph the colors given off by the various elements in the substance. Comparing the photograph with spectograph pictures of known elements, they can tell the exact chemical composition. In this way they can, for example, prove a chip of paint found at the scene of a hit and run accident came from the batch of paint used on a suspected car.

They can match the marks on a safe with a crowbar

(Continued on page 55)

Roger Greene, shown testing blood samples for a blood-type [illegible]

GOLFER and CHIEF — HE ALWAYS WINS

If you happen to be driving through Yolo County on a warm summer day and drop into the Flyer's Club for a quick round on one of California's prettiest nine-hole golf courses, you might see him there. If you do it will be a pretty good indication that all is well on the Woodland crime front.

CHIEF ELSTON

Watching him is quite an experience. A giant of a man whaling away at the ball with over-size clubs which are under-size sticks to him and sending the little white pill soaring the full four hundred yards from tee to green. Well, almost that far anyway.

Frank B. Elston, Chief of Police in Woodland, California, has been able to drive a golf ball farther than anyone else in California ever since he was 19. He does not have as much time for his putter and brassie as he once did, but he still takes strokes from no man. From a golfing standpoint the six-foot-six-inch peace officer from Yolo County is one of the best . . . and they say he is a better policeman than a golfer. His record since he took over the top post in the Woodland Police Department, pretty much bears this out. And there is enough crime in Yolo County to keep the chief and his sixteen-man staff busy 24 hours a day.

The summer months are the toughest months for the Woodland police. Like many other California communities Yolo County is the host to about 10,000 migrant laborers during the harvest season. And, as Captain Leonard K. Murphy, a fifteen-year veteran on the force, points out, "Most of them are good men, but there are always about 100 or 150 of them who will steal anything they can get their hands on."

Another large segment of this migrant group is inclined to "get drunk and raise Cain" every Saturday night for lack of anything else to do. The net result is that when summer rolls around Chief Elston and his boys have their hands full. The drunk tank does a steady business, averaging about ten held for court prisoners a night and has held as many as 54 inebriated revelers on weekends.

The large majority of the Yolo County farm laborers are Mexican Nationals, but for the most part, aside from occasional drinking sprees, they are pretty solid men. According to Murphy the "cutting class" of Mexican no longer visits Yolo County. Many of these Mexicans, however, have entered the country illegally and present a series of perplexing problems to the department. A standard question to an incoming Mexican prisoner is "Are you wet?"

If they are wet—or in other words have gone swimming or wading in the Rio Grande to gain entry into the United States—they are deported. And as often as not they appear right back in Yolo County on the next plane or train.

Felonies have been held to a minimum by Elston and his men. There are about five burglaries a month in Woodland, most of them petty affairs committed by marauding juveniles. During the past year there have been three holdups and each time the stick-up artists have been apprehended and placed behind bars.

Two killings which have occurred in Woodland during Elston's term in office have been solved. One of the killers was found not guilty by a jury who decided she had knocked off her husband in self defense and the other is awaiting trial.

Elston started his career as a peace officer shortly after being discharged from the army at the end of World War II. He went to work for the Yolo County Sheriff's Office and by the time he was ready to run for the chief's job in Woodland, he had been promoted to the rank of lieutenant. His interest in golf is a natural one. He grew up next door to a golf course, and was practically weaned on golf balls. Yoloites swear he can outdrive Sam Snead, ball for ball. But while Elston's interest in golf has not slackened, he is lucky if he gets in a game every couple of weeks these days. The job of keeping peace in Woodland is a day and night occupation.

Elston's chief assistant and right hand man is Murphy whose interest in police work goes back as far as he can remember. It started as a hobby when he worked with the Santa Cruz police department in his spare time, "just for the fun of it."

The hobby continued when he moved to Watsonville and later, when he moved to San Jose, he became one of the first officers to man a patrol car.

In those days the men who rode in the cruisers were called "the firing squad" and not without reason. For a while it seemed that every still and roadhouse that served the bay area's urge to bypass the Eighteenth Amendment was located in Santa Clara County. Shooting it out with crooks was a regular occupation with the patrol car boys. They were always in the first wave of attackers

(Continued on page 57)

Tahoe Substation Starts New Era

A new era of law enforcement was born over Lake Tahoe in the summer of 1952 when Sheriff Roland Morris officially opened an El Dorado County Sheriff's Office Substation on United States Highway 50 directly across the street from Al Tahoe.

The new substation became an active part of the sheriff's office June 1, 1952 and within ten days Deputy Sheriff Fred Brenzel and his two assistants, Deputies Jay Stevens and Richard L. Thompson had their hands and their jail, full. Life became safer and considerably more peaceful for the summer residents who spend their time on southwestern shores of the lake.

On the other hand, drunk drivers found a new nemesis in the persons of Stevens, who patrolled the highways and byways of eastern El Dorado County at night, and Justice of the Peace Jack Lawson who greeted the bleary eyed offenders with $300 fines in the morning. Burglars discovered life was no longer safe for an honest crook on the south end of the resort and holdup men took to the hills . . . or maybe to the large cities where they could lose themselves in a crowd.

The new venture at Lake Tahoe is the pride and joy of Sheriff Morris. It consists of a modern building which includes offices for the deputies, judges chambers and a small courtroom, a twelve man jail and drunk tank and a 50 watt medium frequency radio transmitter.

Comfortable Quarters

"We provide comfortable quarters for our peaceful visitors," Morris declared. "Our jail is equipped with twelve of the new bunks which were especially designed and developed for jail use in Folsom prison. Each bunk is bolted solidly to the wall and has no hidden edges where weapons might be concealed.

"The bunks are provided with clean sheets and blankets and an excellent mattress," Morris continued. "And we keep the place clean. In fact we don't let the sloppy drunks get near the place. They go in the tank."

Sheriff Morris

The radio transmitter has been particularly helpful to Morris and Brenzel. The El Dorado County sheriff has in the past been troubled by a problem familiar to all mountain county peace officers. His territory is divided by the crest of the Sierra Nevada and radio reception at the lake is at best poor. The 50 watt transmitter at the substation has solved the problem.

Deputy Brenzel

By using the transmitter as a booster, deputies in the Placerville headquarters of the sheriff's office are able to talk directly to patrol cars at the lake. In addition to this they have a direct means of communication with the substation and their Lake Tahoe officers. This is particularly important in Placerville where telephone communications must be routed back to Sacramento and then through Roseville, Auburn and Truckee before reaching the eastern end of El Dorado County.

Drunks and drunk drivers have filled the bulk of the jail register at Lake Tahoe. A large amount of juvenile runaways, always a problem at Lake Tahoe during the summer months, have also been rounded up by the three man crew of the substation.

Brenzel in Charge

Fred Brenzel, long a constable at Lake Tahoe, has added the duties of a full time deputy sheriff to his duties. He is in full charge of the substation and will operate it throughout the winter.

Wholehearted cooperation by Justice of the Peace Lawson has made the substation pay off. The standard fine for drunk driving at Al Tahoe is $300 and Lawson makes the fines stick. The result has been a sudden drop in traffic hazards and a full fill in the El Dorado County treasury. The sober man and his family are safer and the substation is paying for itself.

Continued on page 50

Lazy River — And Killer's Lair

It may not be a quiet place, not in the summer when the jazz bands are blaring brassy rhythm and the traffic is growling through twisting roads, but it does not seem to be a dangerous one.

The river is slow and lazy and warm and the redwoods are tall and dark and cool and all in all the atmosphere is one of peace and contentment in spite of the occasional wolf calls along the beaches. The Russian River, with its score or more of resort villages headed by Guerneville, Rio Nido, Monte Rio and Guernewood, is not the place you would pick for the lair of a murderer . . . but they found one there.

committed and the clever method in which it was solved. The major share of the credit for Belote's capture and conviction went to Inspector Frank Ahern of the San Francisco Homicide Detail and his capable staff—Al Neder, John O'Haire, Ralph McDonald and the rest. But when the final score is added up and the results tabulated, it will be revealed that the Russian River officers and Chief Criminal Deputy Andy Johanson of the Sonoma County sheriff's office, tallied their share of the points. And the San Francisco officers will be among the first to admit it.

Ray Belote drove to San Francisco that night and

The Guerneville Police Department. Left to right: Pete Borer, Jack Dalton, Tex Nichols and Bill Moore.

It is almost a year since Ray Belote announced that he was going to do a little illegal deer hunting and disappeared into the darkness. One year and the trial is over and Belote has long since found a home behind the gloomy walls of San Quentin Prison, but Guerneville will not soon forget him. The muscular one-time machinist and sometime cook left a mark on the sleepy little village by the river which will live for years.

Perhaps it was not so much the crime which aroused attention as it was the baffling style in which it was

drilled a frightened man through the head. He used a .22 rifle to do it and fired through a peephole. No one saw him, not even the victim. But a determined search for the killer delivered him into the hands of justice.

It took details to solve the case. Tiny details which could only be provided by local officers. There was the matter of knowledge of Guerneville and the people who lived or week ended there. Local police and sheriff's deputies, headed by Johanson, provided all of that.

(Continued on page 79)

Oakland Officer Off To School

After almost a dozen years of continuous work for the Oakland Police Department, Lieutenant Edward M. Toothman took a leave of absence this month to attend the 1952-53 course in traffic police administration at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

The 41-year-old traffic lieutenant was scheduled to don his freshman cap and begin attending classes September 25th. The school will keep him away from his home at 929 Mountain Boulevard in Oakland until after June 15th, 1953.

To attend the school Lieutenant Toothman won a $1650 fellowship after taking competitive examinations which pitted his intelligence and ability against the best brains in police departments and state traffic squads from Honolulu, Hawaii to Reykjavik, Iceland. His success marked another high point in a career which has been studded with personal triumph.

Lieutenant Toothman joined the Oakland Police Department March 18, 1941, and was assigned to duty in a patrol car on a night beat. After a year of service there he was assigned to the Bureau of Identification where the technical end of his police training took a few steps forward.

In 1944 Toothman was assigned to the Accident Investigation Bureau of the Traffic Division and spent the next few years chasing bent fenders, broken heads and fractured fibulas.

In 1946 Toothman was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the inspectors bureau. His education while serving with the detectives was well rounded. Toothman served for a while with the Homicide Detail, matched wits with holdup men while working in the Robbery Detail, spent tedious hours tracking down burglars and wound up with the Auto Detail.

Last July Toothman was elevated to the rank of lieutenant and assigned back to the traffic division. While there he took the examination which eventually sent him to the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Lieutenant Toothman is married and the father of two children. The hardest part of stepping into his career as a college boy is leaving the children and his wife for the next nine months, but circumstances—such details as changing schools and environment for the children—make it impractical for them to accompany him.

When Toothman returns to Oakland next June he will have 1200 hours of intensive traffic training under his belt. Then he will pick up where he left off in the department and try to use his extra knowledge to make Oakland a safe, easier place to drive in.

CALIFORNIANS WIN TRAFFIC AWARDS

Four California traffic specialists are among 32 police officers from all sections of the United States and its territories attending the 1952-53 course in traffic police administration at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

Lieutenant Toothman

Twenty-five of the officers are attending the course on awards provided by the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Safety and the Automotive Safety Foundation. Seven officers were declared eligible to attend as tuition paying students.

The two semester course in police traffic supervision begin September 25 and will continue through June 15, 1953. Designed for executive and administrative personnel of police departments, it will conclude more than 1200 hours of classroom study, work projects, demonstrations and field study trips.

The 1952-53 session marks the restoration of the traffic police administration course to its original length of nine months. After running concurrently with the university's academic year from 1936 through the 1941-42 class, the traffic police administration course was shortened to four and a half months in the fall of 1942 because of the war emergency. It remained that way for ten years.

The 32 men chosen in nationwide competition for the 1952-53 course represent 21 municipal police departments in the United States, Honolulu and Reykjavik, Iceland, police departments, the Port of New York Authority and five state police and highway patrol organizations.

Sixteen of the officers named by the institute board of selection received awards from the Kemper Foundation for Safety.

(Continued on page 81)

TRY WALKING HIS BEAT

There may be peace officers with beats that are tougher than Harry Johanson's, but they are few in number. The Tahoe City constable, who has held office for 16 years, watches over the peace in an area which is almost as large as some states. It consists, almost completely, of granite peaks, snow, forests, water and tourists.

Johanson can handle the mountains and the blizzards without too much trouble, but every now and then keeping the tourists in line turns out to be quite a problem.

When Johanson's name is brought up in the Sierra Nevada the first thing to be mentioned is not his reputation as a peace officers, but his team of sled dogs, and not without reason.

With the help of his dogs Johanson has tracked down criminals, dodged killer's bullets and rescued more than 100 persons from freezing and starvation.

In the fifteen-foot winter snows of Johanson's mile-plus high Sierra beat, he and his dogs are just about the only living thing that move when the white stuff is falling. Consequently, besides serving as squad car and ambulance, his sled acts as grocery and mail truck for miners, ranchers and timbermen who are tucked away from civilization in backwoods cabins.

The Swedish born constable has made a life long career of mountain police work. Prior to taking over his duties as a Placer County constable he served in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force. Before that, in his somewhat frigid native land, he served in the Swedish Air Force and distinguished himself as an athlete. He has won 83 medals and trophies for cross-country racing.

Johanson trains his own dogs and has achieved considerable fame through them. He has appeared in several movies and on one occasion doubled for five actors in one picture.

Every Christmas Harry takes over the assignment he loves best. At that time he plays the role of Santa Claus and the Tahoe City youngsters don't seem to mind at all when he arrives in town aboard a sled drawn by dogs instead of reindeer. St. Nick is welcome no matter what means of transportation he uses.

During recent years the California Highway Commission and to some degree, Placer County, have eased Johanson's winter duties a little by keeping the major roads open. Nevertheless, he still needs his dog sled. There are still plenty of stranded travellers, lost skiers, or stricken men, women and children far off the beaten paths to keep him busy.

Johanson's office, located near his home in Tahoe City, is equipped to handle his official business, house his skis, sleds and snow shoes and his radio equipped patrol car. Both the office and his home were erected by their owner.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY'S PROGRAM FOR HANDLING JUVENILE OFFENDERS

Alameda County is on its toes in a sincere attempt to solve the problem of juvenile law breakers . . . juvenile delinquents, juvenile offenders no matter in what category they belong.

Judge A. T. Shine, superior judge, head of the juvenile court, has approved the recommendations of a special committee appointed by the court.

In the 21-point recommendations particular emphasis was given that parents be notified immediately of juvenile misconduct, that all arrests and contacts be reported to a central authority, that all law agencies give active support and cooperation in any and all reports made by the authorities.

Highlights of the report embrace:

All law agencies participate actively in the Central Juvenile Index.

All juvenile arrests and contacts be reported to Index even though referral is made to Juvenile Court or probation office.

Youthful offenders be detained only when absolutely necessary.

Parents should be notified when juvenile misconduct is reported.

That juveniles under 18 be brought before Juvenile Court on an original petition rather than filing criminal complaint in Justice or Municipal Court, was resultant certification to Juvenile Court.

Juvenile Index and all police records dealing with juveniles be held confidential.

All law bodies assign at least one man to have charge of juvenile cases.

Law agencies making referral to probation should be notified by probation of disposition of case.

Parent and community study groups should be organized to prevent juvenile difficulties.

An intensive study should be undertaken regarding how to reach and educate parents in their role of helping the child to grow to healthy maturity.

That a study be made of juvenile probationers with a view toward determining (1) the nature and extent to recidivism and (2) the effectiveness of probation techniques in dealing with second and third offenders.

Periodic meetings be arranged for juvenile officers, school, probation and other community agencies to discuss policies, procedures, and techniques of dealing with juveniles.

The committee noted that establishment of the Parks Air Force Base in the Livermore-Pleasanton area had created a problem between the military personnel, the resident youth and their parents and suggested "off-post recreational activities available to military personnel" as remedy.

Murderers or Ministers — He Gets Them

If the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL goes to press a little late this month the blame can be laid squarely on the broad and capable shoulders of Sheriff Charles I. Ward of Placer County. Not that the good sheriff deliberately intertered with progress. Far from it. But his recent and most spectacular toray into the Placer County crime world did

SHERIFF WARD

A story about Sheriff Ward's fine work since taking over the reins in the Placer County Sheriff's Office was almost completed and still in the typewriter when the writer went out to move his car off Tenth Street in order to avoid an expensive towing bill. The glaring banner atop one of San Francisco's afternoon newspapers screamed the news at him

"Roseville Minister Is Held In Theft"

The story told of the now thoroughly publicized case of the sugar-coated money. Early in August two men, one posing as a federal agent and another as a woman had entered the home of the Loomis couple and bilked them out of their life savings. On the pretense of keeping their money for them the "woman" had walked off with $23,000. The crime was almost, but not quite, a perfect one

CURRENCY AND COOKIES

A short time before the crime the bills had become wet. In order to dry the currency the Loomis couple had placed them in a cookie tin and then into the oven. The result was that some sugar and cookie crumbs clung to a portion of the bills

Sheriff Ward, operating with the flawless efficiency which has characterized his work since taking office, made sure that the right people, and no one except the right people, knew about the sugar-coated bills. Bank officials throughout the county were among the right people

Several days after the crime had occurred the sugar-coated bills appeared in a Roseville bank. Ward was notified and promptly traced them to the pastor of one of Roseville's largest churches. The rest is history. The minister confessed, named his confederate and the pair are in the Placer County jail now awaiting trial. Once again Sheriff Ward had come through in a clinch with a home run in crime detection. In the short space of two years it has become an old story for the erstwhile Dutch Flat constable. For example there was the case of the fire on the old stage road

The fire was out, had been for some time, when Sheriff Ward and A. F. McFarlane, investigator for the Placer County District Attorney's office arrived on the scene. A curious crowd had gathered around the charred shell of the building waiting and watching for something to happen. There were whispers in the crowd

MURDER AND ARSON

Ward and McFarlane pushed their way through to a volunteer fire chief who stood just outside the ruined walls. It was mid-afternoon April 10, 1952, and the fire had started in early morning but the building was still warm when they entered it. The heat radiated from the walls and the floor and the ceiling

"Here's what I called you about," the fireman said, indicating a thoroughly barbecued lump of humanity on the floor.

The two deputies knelt beside the body and examined it, doing their best to ignore the sickening stench of burned flesh. They were looking at the remains of an old man — a man who had died before the fire started. His head had been blasted off at the neck by a 12-gauge shotgun which had been fired at close range. The blaze had started in the next room

"Was there anyone else in the building?" Ward asked.

"Probably a daughter," the fireman replied. "We're waiting for the rest of the house to cool off so we can look for her."

The investigators learned that the fire had started in the living room and, according to the pattern of the blaze, had been set deliberately. Someone had doused the room with a volatile liquid and ignited it

Ward waited outside for the house to cool off, mingling with the crowd and watching everyone present. It was 4:20 p.m. when he walked to the edge of the gathering at the fringe of a thick growth of woods

No one else saw the bedraggled woman carrying the shotgun emerge from the underbrush. Ward stood motionless, trying as hard as he could to remain inconspicuous. The woman did not notice him. For a moment she stood quietly watching the crowd. Then she darted back into the forest. Ward followed her, keeping out of sight as much as possible.

The woman moved off into the brush and the crowd was no longer visible and then suddenly he had the shotgun

(Continued on page 63)

Mountain Men—1952 Style

The modern mountain man, at least those who live in resort areas such as Lake Tahoe, are rarely born there. They take to the high hills because they like the smell of pines, the odor of woodsmoke on an autumn evening, the throbbing tug of a rainbow trout dancing on the end of a tapered leader in an icy mountain stream, the feel of evergreen needles, soft and springy underfoot and people enjoying themselves on a warm summer afternoon.

Either you love the mountains a little bit or they become an obsession to you. If you love them just a little you join the throngs who journey to the Sierra Nevada each summer in search of relaxation and the lusty kiss of clear, cool mountain air. If you feel stronger than that you come back in the winter and ride the boards down fluffy white slopes and spend the evenings nursing a hot buttered rum along while you sit before a roaring fire in a ski lodge. But if they are an obsession . . . well, you just can't stay away. There is always a way to live there the year around. You open a little grocery, make a down payment on an auto court, sell souvenirs, operate a fleet of fishing boats or lease a service station.

And those who cannot stay away pay for their lust for the high hills. They pay through the long, lean months of autumn and spring when business is at a standstill or a crawl. They pay in the winter when the powder snow falls for days on end and the windows and then the eaves of their homes disappear beneath a white curtain and the entrance paths are drifting tunnels which must be rebuilt with broad faced aluminum shovels a half dozen times a day.

Constable Lavery

They pay in the summer when the hours are endless and the work day lasts from dawn to dawn. And their reward for all this is a home and a right to live among the towering peaks they love.

Constable Richard K. Lavery of King's Beach is a flatlander who could not stay away from the mountains he loved. For ten years while he worked as a deputy sheriff on the force of Don Cox of Sacramento County, he and his family spent their summer vacations on the shores of Lake Tahoe and yearned for the chance to take to the hills permanently. When District 12 was formed in Placer County in order to take some of the strain off Harry Johanson three years ago, Lavery got his chance. He has never been sorry he switched from deputy sheriff to mountain constable. He did not even regret it last winter when King's Beach disappeared beneath a powdery white mantle and the resort town was cut off from civilization for days on end.

His record since taking office three years ago is admirable. He has kept crime down to a minimum and at the same time kept on warm, friendly terms with both residents and tourists. He works in close cooperation with his next door neighbors, Harry Johanson of Tahoe City and Deputy Sheriff William Beer of Washoe County, Nevada.

Justice of the Peace Harry Charrison, who took office with Lavery when the district was formed, works well with his constable friend. Charrison has a three-year head start on Lavery as a Lake Tahoe "native." He served for three years as an inspector for the state quarantine station at King's Beach before taking his present position.

Those are today's mountain men. Constables, deputy sheriffs, justices and store keepers, clean shaven and wearing modern clothes. They don't have much in common with the shadowy figures of the past, Jed Smith and his boys, Kit Carson, Jim Clyman and Joe Walker. They were the men who knit the fabric of a continent into a single piece when they found their way through mountains which could not be scaled and over deserts which could not be crossed. Buckskin clad giants of the Nineteenth Century, hungry and lean and eternally restless, building a national but never knowing it.

A far cry, you say, from the men of Lake Tahoe with their Pendleton shirts and Ford V-eights and automatic transmissions? Well, maybe. But the mountains are still there, just as lofty as ever and the trout are still hiding in distant streams and the snow falls just as thick and high and the lake is just as deep and cold. The challenge will never die. If you know the lake and its high granite peaks you know that some of the spark which sent Jedediah Strong Smith on a suicidal journey through the Sierra Nevada must live today in the sturdy spirits of Constable Lavery and his neighbors.

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Roseville P. D. "Just Growed"

By W. C. "Sparky" Heilbron

The Roseville Police Department, like Topsy, "just growed."

The City (population 9,000) is situated on United States Highways 40 and 99E and the Southern Pacific Railroad, 18 miles east of Sacramento.

Prior to 1909 the town was just another sleepy little California farming community. She was put on the map then when the Southern Pacific moved its shops and yards from Rocklin, four miles east.

Rocklin was put on wheels and hauled over a rough dirt road, now Highway 40, and set up again to become Roseville.

The early day crime situation created no great problem and was handled easily by the town marshal. Among the old timers were James Moran and Fred Farnum.

Lou B. Allen, who later became the town's first police chief, entered the picture as a marshal. He is an oldtimer in the county and before coming to Roseville operated a hotel in Emigrant Gap.

Allen started to organize a police force in 1921 and set up his office in an automobile parked in a lot near the Southern Pacific depot. His "radio" system consisted of a red light hung on a power pole which, when the need arose was flashed by a telephone operator.

Shortly after this he was named chief of police by the city council and was authorized to add to his staff.

He continued in office until 1931 when Russell Carter, a Chico, Butte County, police officer was brought to Roseville to succeed him.

About this time the residents of the city decided they wanted a charter form of government and in 1932 an election was held and the proposition was approved by the voters. One of the provisions in the charter took the matter of hiring a police chief out of the hands of the council and put the selection up to the voters.

Carter, now a correction officer in Folsom prison, succeeded himself at the first election. By 1934 he built the force up to six men including himself.

At the next election he was defeated by E. E. York, a Southern Pacific conductor. York served one two-year term and in the meantime the charter was amended to extend the term to four years.

Allen took office again in the 1944 election but was beaten four years later by Robert Barnett, a patrolman. Barnett died in office a short time later and William Elam, another patrolman, was named to the chief post by the council. Elam was elected Sheriff of Placer County while in the chief's chair and took office January 1, 1951. He was killed nine months later in an automobile accident near Lake Tahoe.

With Elam's resignation Emmet M. Crary, [illegible]

(Continued on page 67)

Roseville Police Department 1934 Vintage

ASSOCIATED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

DIRECTOR GEORGE HIPPELY, *President*
ART MCDOLE, *Secretary*

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Public Communications Officers, Inc., was held at the City Library in Monterey, September 11, 1952. Our hosts were Charles Simpson, and Mike Stalter of Monterey.

The meeting was called to order at 11:20 a.m. Seventeen members and guests were present.

The minutes of the July meeting were read and approved.

Requests for commercial membership from V. N. Zachariah of Zach Radio, Raymond Heintz and Bernard Noonan of Electric Auto Lite, and D. A. Pedersen of Frank Edwards Co., were read. Also received were requests for regular membership from Lee McBride, Monterey County Sheriff's Office and James Littlejohn, State Department of Communications, and associate membership from Leslie Williams of California Highway Patrol. All were referred to the board.

In the absence of McMurphy of the engineering department, little action could be taken on several requests for frequency clearance. However, on motion by Keller, Santa Cruz, seconded by Bayley, Solano County, clearance was granted on 155.13mc to the City of Live Oak, this having already been approved by McMurphy.

Requests were received from El Dorado County for clearance on 37.42mc; from Sausalito for clearance on 39.820ms and 39.740 mc, and from Yolo County on 154.71mc. These were referred to McMurphy for further study.

A vote of thanks was given to President Hippely for the excellent job he had done as chairman of the National Convention held in San Francisco, and a discussion of the proceedings was held.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch at 12 noon.

Following luncheon at Cerritos the meeting was reconvened at 1:00 p.m.

The board having reported favorably on all applications for membership, they were accepted on motion by Keller, seconded by Bayley.

A letter from Chief of Police James Evans of Chico was read. This letter was an invitation to hold our next meeting at Chico. The invitation was gladly accepted, providing the proper arrangements could be made.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 1:25 p.m., thus establishing a new record, both for time consumed and number of members absent.

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TRAFFIC CONFERENCE

Positive solutions to the state's traffic accident problem are to be the chief objectives of the annual California Traffic Safety Conference slated for October 2-3 in Sacramento.

Conference Chairman Earl Lee Kelly recently said more than 700 delegates, leaders in transportation, law enforcement, education and allied fields and representing every section of the state, will attend.

Conference sessions will be held simultaneously in seven different divisions—education, engineering, enforcement public information and public support, motor vehicle administration, legislation and commercial vehicles.

In addition there will be a teen age session where students will study the problems from their own angle and come up with their own recommendations.

"Besides evolving plans which public officials, educators and civic and business leaders can carry out," Kelly said, "we hope to produce a program in which everyone can share.

"The tragic harvest of traffic accidents, which last year took the lives of 3400 Californians and injured 100,000 more, makes it imperative that each of us take a personal part in the efforts to reduce the toll."

ACCIDENT EPIDEMIC

Provisional figures released recently by the California Highway Patrol show that slightly more than 10 persons a day died in the traffic accident "epidemic" throughout the state last month.

The toll was 320 with the overwhelming majority, 258, killed in accidents occurring in rural areas. Sixty-one of the victims were pedestrians.

At the end of August this year's statewide traffic score stood at 2,187 killed, about 2 per cent more than during the first eight months of 1951.

In a survey of rural accidents the Patrol said almost 8000 persons were injured in August. More than 31,000 have been injured since the first of the year, almost a 10 per cent rise over 1951.

A series of multiple death accidents boosted the August rural death figures, Patrol officers said. There were only 7 more fatal accidents last month than in August 1951 but 34 more persons were killed.

The Patrol pointed out that all figures were subject to revision since records were not complete and seriously injured victims often die a month or more after the accident they were involved in.

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PISTOL POINTING

By J. Ross Dunnigan

Here it is the first Sunday of September and once again we are having one of those Oakland hot days where all the ladies are in their sun suits and the men are all eyes. (Sure, Joe, I'll have a coke!) All 200 pistol pointers were out for blood and it was another banner day for the Oakland Club. (OK, Harry, I'll have a coke with you!) As you have already guessed, there was no "No Sunshine" award but the three "Oscars" were picked up by H. S. Lisenby, Capt. Jacobs and E. B. Hamilton. (Boy, is that beer cold!) The first and second matches were the Captain Strohm Memorial matches with suitable bars on the medal ribbons denoting that fact. (Thanks, Hank, that just hit the spot—nice and cold!) Gosh, wots making us so warm all of a sudden? (Wait a minnit, Mac, I'll be up to the parking lot with you for a coke in a minnit!) Seems as though every body is rosy and the world is fine or sumpin' like that but the coke is shimply marvelous. Now, lessee where was I? Oh, yeh, at the coke, no at the matches, in Oakland. Gosh (hic) just can't seem to hit the right keys on this typewriter, but it must be the heat. Maybe its too much coke or maybe its the heat or maybe the coke, or maybe its just maybe. Oh, well, guess we'll have to finish this another time.

How different the world seems this morning (Monday) I've had a headache all morning but never the less with sterling courage and hardy manhood we'll finish the story of the matches in spite of those cokes. Somehow they don't even sound good today.

Wesley Lisc

Frontier Model

Midget McKenna the Colt pistol peddler almost had a fit when he saw Fred Biven shooting one of those old single-shot frontier models in the matches. Mac was howling to the high heavens about how he slaves all day long to sell the latest models in pistols and revolvers and then Fred comes along with a gun a hundred years old and it still works. Mac sez it things like that continue he is liable to lose his job. (Mac, for your benefit take a look at the automatic that Doc Boynton is shooting. Its number 567—and if that ain't an old one, then I'll put in with yuh.)

Last year the Oakland Club had a turkey shoot for the gang around Thanksgiving time and the boys and girls are asking if they are going to have another one this year. Our guess is that they will but we haven't as yet received the nod. Will let you know as soon as we get the dope.

Bob O'Toole and Isadel Krch showed up at the matches after a long lay-off. Bob offers as his excuse that he thought he was too old to be shooting so tried some other sports and found he was really too old for them so came back to pistol pointing. (If it was chasing women or playing polo we know that Bob's statement is right.) Isadel claims his staying away is due to his studying to be a barrister (that's British for advocate which is French for pundit which is Hindu for just a good, old American gentleman of the long robe). To you that's a lawyer.

Harry Plummer, the Marin County seed expert, had one of those [illegible] with the game reaper in August that is still a puzzle to us. Harry was struck by an automobile up Dummy Lake way while on his way to the Florida matches which necessitated him being on the operating table for four long hours being patched, welded and repaired from stem to stern. Busted arms, legs and a busted foot were his mishappy lot but will some one kindly tell us how he managed to get to the matches last Sunday? Well, there he was giving the boys a merry run for their money.

(Continued on page [illegible])

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TAKE A BOW, MR. POLICEMAN

By KATHLEEN BLAIR

Who sold the largest number of tickets to San Francisco's annual Policeman's Ball in 1951?

Who rates as San Francisco's best soft-ball player in the police department?

Who is the oldest "beat" man at Northern Station?

What divisional station holds the 1952 record to date for the most outstanding felony arrests?

This is only a picture of outstanding police officers, young and old, in some of San Francisco's wide-spread police districts.

Let's go!

Out Taraval station way are some exceptional peace officers.

Let's meet Officer Jerry Williams, 27 years of age, only two years on San Francisco's police force.

Jerry has piled up a fine record for stolen cars. Modest and shy, this young officer, in the opinion of his superiors, is going places.

Comes Morris Rothman, known as the "Mayor of Taraval Street," merchants and buddies in the department alike.

Three years in the department, 31 years of age, with a splendid clean record to date.

Then there is Officer Sol Williams, desk man, graduate of Lowell High School in 1946. He's on the emergency telephone switchboard. Is prompt response has meant "life or death" to many.

And that you may know, the special twinkle in his eyes, his hearty smile may be attributed to the fact that he is a recent bridegroom, with a prospective group of children ahead of him.

"Not all will be police officers," says Sol.

Hats off to Leon Latno, saluted as the best salesman in the police department. Leon, 32, married, four years in the department, chalked up better than 5,000 tickets to San Francisco's annual policemen's ball for the benefit of its widows and orphans in 1951.

Another proud member of Taraval station is Officer Charlie Sandoval, the most impressive soft ball player in the police department's soft ball league. If in doubt about Charlie's ability talk to Captain August Steffen.

Captain Steffen just happens to direct the soft ball teams of S. F.'s soft-ball extra divisional activities!

Officer Howard Van Pelt is popular among the citizenry of the Mission District. Don't be fooled by his disarming smile! Behind it is a heart courageous, a definite pride in his job as a police officer. He's a beat man and good. He's handled them all—drunks, young hoodlums, vags and the more dangerous criminals—robbers, burglars, narcotic maniacs. Howard has an uncanny memory for faces, facts and figures.

Another fine officer is Phil Robling, married, father of two, who tends to his duty with dignity and fairness. A serious-minded young peace officer who keeps ever foremost the old Greek motto: "Duty First." And that's our friend, Phil Rowhling, of Mission station.

Of course, into the picture comes Joe Brogg, the finest marksman in the department, 6 feet 2 inches in height with weight to balance; a hunting and fishing outdoorsman. Father, too, and most proud of his youngest daughter, six months old.

In the radio—car division is that outstanding officer Al Gorden—a merit award man. He tackles them all, men with or without guns, tough or docile. Friendly, courteous, a man that Chief Gaffey keeps his eye on.

Out of Northern Station come a galaxy of splendid police officers, young and old in service.

Let's start with "happy go-lucky" Officer Louis Olivier, one of San Francisco's oldest still active patrolmen, thirty years in the "harness," a gun alongside, with no notches in it as of now.

San Francisco's veteran officer was born here and in August this year celebrated his three decades on San Francisco's police force. Three outstanding awards for service have been given Olivier. Another old-timer is Sergeant Charlie Lyons with 29 years of service behind him. Sgt. Lyons also rates three awards.

Oh, yes, let's get the hoppies of these two old timers.

Officer Louis Olivier has a yen for tropical fish. His aquarium is recognized as one of the finest in all San Francisco.

Sgt. Lyons is all out for soccor ball, an old Celtic game. He was born in Ireland and came to California when he was 29 years of age. He rose from a patrolman of the mounted rank to sergeant.

Gosh, this just goes to show of what excellent material San Francisco's police force is made from, and why the nation looks to the City by the Golden Gate for leadership in its understanding of police problems.

And then there is "suicide Eddie"—Edward Nickea, 48 years young, a long-time radio-car star. The nickname: Eddie's district is near the Golden Gate Bridge. He's first to arrive when the suicide intentioned makes the fatal leap, and he's always on the job.

They call Officer Ed Murray "the romantic rebel" out in Northern.

Sure, he's romantic looking, towering six feet in his stocking feet, an Atlas with the strength of a Hercules and the daring of 20 men. Ed is justly a rising veteran on the force as of now. He has three merit awards to his credit in this brief span of years.

Tommy Applegate is another patrolman with a clean and upright record. Two years in the department and determined to make police work his life-time job. He's married, daddy of a little girl. He has recommendations and merit awards for service.

Oh, and here comes George Gilbert, desk man, married, daddy of a boy, 28 years in the police department. Dark

(Continued on page 73)

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POLICE PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

In the last issue of this journal the following numbered statements, on the subject Penal Code, were true:

1-(2) 2-(1) 3-(4) 4-(5) 5-(4) 6-(3) 7-(2) 8-(2) 9-(None) 11 13 15 19 21 25 27 28 32 36 37 41 42 45 48 49 50.

1. To establish facts, the law requires such a degree of proof as, excluding possibility of error, produces absolute certainty.
2. Oral evidence of the contents of a written instrument is secondary evidence of the instrument and contents.
3. The direct evidence of one witness who is entitled to full credit is sufficient proof of any fact.
4. When an instrument consists partly of written words and partly of a printed form, and the two are inconsistent, the former controls the latter.
5. An attorney can not, without the consent of his client, be examined as to any communication made by the client to him.
6. The judge himself may not be called as a witness by either party.
7. On a trial for bigamy the marriage can be proved only by the production of the marriage certificate.
8. Upon a trial for forging a bank note of an incorporated bank the incorporation of the bank can be proved only by the production of its articles of incorporation.
9. Any writing can be proved only by the persons who saw the writing executed.
10. In a criminal case the court has no power to permit the jury to view the place where the crime was committed.
11. A subpoena can be issued only by the judge or the clerk of the court.
12. In a criminal case the people may cause the testimony of a witness who is about to leave to be taken by deposition, and said deposition may be used at the trial.
13. In a criminal case the people may cause the deposition of a witness who resides out of the state and use the the deposition at the trial.
14. A witness is not required under any circumstances to answer questions legal and pertinent to the matter in issue, if his answers may establish a claim against himself.
15. A person served with a subpoena to attend as a witness before a court, is exonerated from arrest in a civil action while returning from attendance at such court.
16. The defendant in a criminal case may use the testimony taken by deposition of a witness residing out of the state.
17. An offer to compromise is a direct admission that something is due.
18. A witness must answer as to the fact of his previous conviction of felony.
19. Any person who willfully prevents a person who is subpoenaed as a witness in a criminal trial from attending the trial, is guilty of a misdemeanor.
20. Upon a trial for murder the law requires a degree of proof that produces absolute certainty.
21. All the rules of evidence in civil cases apply to criminal actions.
22. A public officer cannot be examined as to communications made to him in official confidence.
23. The record of a court of competent jurisdiction can not be contradicted by the parties to it.
24. It is presumed that a person intends the ordinary consequences of his voluntary act.
25. No woman can be required to testify against her husband in a trial for a crime he has committed against her.
26. Cumulative evidence is additional evidence of a different character.
27. When a verdict has been decided by lot by the jurors, a new trial may be granted.
28. A witness can be heard only on oath.
29. A witness in a trial can be heard only in the presence of, and subject to the examination of, all parties.
30. All statutes are public.

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SAN FRANCISCO TRAFFIC

(Continued from page 8)

They were also instructed to pay particular attention to those violations primarily responsible for the accidents. Personnel records were kept in order to correlate the enforcement action with the need for it.

As a result of this program, San Francisco has been able to effect a marked reduction in traffic deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents. For example, the fifty-four persons killed in these accidents in 1949 was the lowest for any year since 1914 when the gas mileage and motor vehicle registration were but a fraction of what they are today. While there has been some variance from year to year, either up or down, the general trend has been downward for the past six years, in spite of the increased mileage and gasoline consumption.

That this has been accomplished with a minimum of

motorcycle officer personnel is a tribute to the excellent job being done by the motorcycle unit when they are on enforcement patrol. Not only has the department suffered from shortage of officers but other miscellaneous duties have made heavy demands upon the officers' time. Such assignments as escorts, garage tow details, and fixed post duty have left far too little time for enforcement.

Many miles of worn-out, bumpy street car tracks paved with cobble stones, with ruts providing a constant source of annoyance and discomfort to motorist and pedestrian alike have been replaced with the best paving jobs possible. Streets which were so narrow that a motorist could never expect to be able to pass a street car going in the same direction are now attractive highways where the mass transit buses load at the curb, thus enabling other motor vehicles to proceed. Streets that were once avoided whenever possible have become useful arteries carrying the life blood of the community.

While much has been done to improve traffic conditions in San Francisco, in common with other progressive cities in California, it is important that each citizen realize that in this day and age much more remains to be done than has already been accomplished, and that the individual must submerge his selfish interests to the greater needs of the community, and that nearsighted usurpation of the public streets must give way to the broader view of public good. The community, in turn, must strive to provide an acceptable substitute for these sacrifices which have been made. Only by such dedication can every resident and guest, as well as the community as a whole, enjoy the prosperity and fuller life of the community in which he has become a cooperative partner.

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A PLAN AND PRAYER FOR DISASTER TRAFFIC

(Continued from page 6)

Three substituted mutual aid routes have been designated. One extends from the San Mateo County line over San Jose Avenue to Ocean Avenue to Alemany and Bayshore. A second follows Junipero Serra Boulevard, Highway No. 1 from the San Mateo County line, Nineteenth Avenue and Park Presidio to the Golden Gate bridge. The third follows Highway 40 across the Oakland bay bridge.

Degrees of control of traffic will be based on the yellow alert warning, the red alert attack and all clear.

Upon the yellow warning, police will be posted at points on the San Mateo County line where it crosses each major entry point into San Francisco. They will allow normal traffic.

Red alert will stop all traffic. And if an all clear is sounded after red alert and disaster, a five point plan will be activated.

Bayshore Boulevard will be reserved for inbound and outbound passage of mutual aid, medical evacuation and airport traffic.

Out of town residents, their cars and business vehicles will be permitted to leave San Francisco by way of Mission Street, San Jose or the Skyline Boulevard.

Inbound traffic, including civil defense vehicles, pedestrians with civil defense identification cards and similar persons will be permitted to enter San Francisco County by any open route.

Resident San Franciscans working in East Bay counties, Marin County and Peninsula counties will be permitted to enter San Francisco en route home and to their assigned civil defense work if satisfactorily identified.

No visitors, sightseers or through commercial traffic will be permitted to enter San Francisco during disaster conditions.

At the bridge ramps traffic will be blocked off. Outbound traffic via the bridges will be prohibited except for civil defense vehicles. Thus, the lanes will be kept open for emergency equipment until it is possible to re-establish normal traffic.

To outline the plan is simple, but the task of controlling disaster traffic would be monumental. Right now it is essential knowledge for all San Francisco police officers. They are studying it at every station and in every detail.

And not one of the men who is studying the plan has failed, at one time or another, to gaze up at the city's majestic skyline, seen the distant spectre of the atomic mushroom in the distance and breathed a brief and silent prayer:

"Dear God, don't let it happen."

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THE EMPORIUM

A SPECIAL AGENT'S STORY

(Continued from page 7)

The Western Pacific, like any other business with a supply of ready cash, had its supply of holdups, especially in outlying stations. It was in 1932 that the passenger station in Oakland was held up one quiet Sunday morning. The ticket clerk was tied up and two holdup men took all the money that was available. The bandits did not leave a cold trail, however. As time went on they became more and more brazen, expanding their activities to holdups in Salt Lake City and the Los Angeles area. Eventually they were captured and sent to prison.

Thatcher feels that while many crimes are being committed against railroads today they are no where near as prevalent as they once were. He attributes this largely to the modern means there are of getting police officers on the job once a crime has been committed and the more scientific investigation that is conducted today. Radio and teletype have helped tremendously in this connection.

Upon his retirement, Thatcher can point with pride to the fact that due to the efforts of himself and his railroad associates, the large majority of property stolen from the Western Pacific has been recovered and most of the crimes which occurred during his quarter century with the road have been solved.

At present Thatcher is a memeber of the International Chiefs of Police Association, the California Peace Officers' Association, Utah Peace Officers' Association, International Footprinters' Association, Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials, National Detective Association and is a director and one of the founders of the San Francisco Chief Special Agents' Association.

He and his wife Catherine have just celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary. They have two children, Arthur Jr., 20, a corporal with the United States Marine Corp, and a daughter, Jeanette, 19, Airman Third Class in the Woman's Air Force.

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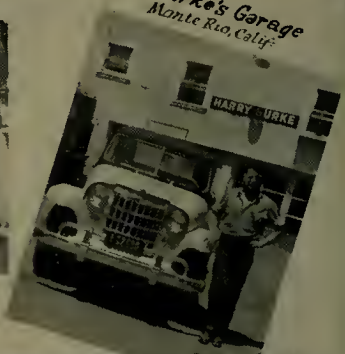

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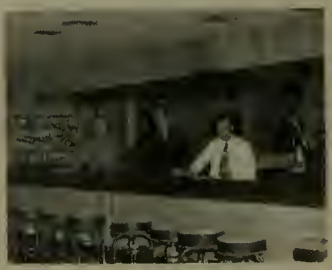

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Jenner-by-the-Sea

Russian River Inn
Guerneville, Calif.

FINGERPRINTS

(Continued from page 11)

which commerce, innovations were introduced in beliefs, practices, and crafts.

The marked similarity of the designs found in Ireland to those in Brittany, where the astronomical dolmens were erected, is obvious, and indicates the trade routes of early travelers, who carried implements and other commodities bearing ornamental patterns, and impressed their uses on people with whom they trafficked.

Erin's Huge Handprint

Among the numerous carven relics to be seen in the Erin of today is an outstanding example in the form of a huge handprint upon the side of a large stone or menhir, located on a tract of land known as "Cassidy's Acres," situated near the hamlet of Balleyhonis, in County Mayo.

Although doubtlessly the clever carving of some long-forgotten craftsman, it now has the appearance of having been produced by the pressure of an immense hand against a once-plastic surface.

Legends assert that the stone in question was seized and flung by a mighty giant of olden times, under variously-described but salient circumstances, and there are many who place credence in the tales.

However, the presence of the emblem is not to be denied, and, although the work of maul and chisel, its more plausible import is of greater significance than that implied in the legendary account of its origin.

The sires of those intrepid sea-captains of St. Malo displayed both courage and seamanship in earlier ages, braving the stormy main in frail vessels, the deficiencies of which are described by Himilco, the Phoenician traveler of 2500 B. C. Folklore of the later settlement on Brittany's turbulent coast repeatedly mentions an Irish holy man, diversely named in the versions of his chronicle who, legend contends, crossed the waters in a coracle of stone to Christianize the people of that mysterious country, erectors of the gigantic monolithic temples, the dolmens of Lochmariquer and Bagneux, and the 2813 menhirs of Carnac, with their sacrificial altars.

The Amber Route

Four millenniums ago, there was a busy trade by sea with a corresponding interchange of ideas, between the peoples of different race and language living thousands of miles apart. The road of early land trade from the whole Mediterranean country and far east of it, wound northward to the Baltic Sea and was called the "Amber Route."

Traders carried salt and the highly prized amber, which, like jet and coral, was believed to hold magic properties, a superstition retained by some even today.

This Amber Route had many branches and extended into Spain, and other countries where desired objects or commodities could be obtained in barter.

With ignorance and superstition rife, it is certain that business transactions frequently involved the traffic in images and fetishes. Whe once a certain image had become the chief fetish of a powerful and prosperous clan the impulse of other groups, interior in strength and

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possessions, would be to exchange their seemingly impotent idol for the likeness of one that had supposedly brought good fortune.

The "Owl Goddess"

One of the earliest of these to find expression in stone was that of the so-called "Owl Goddess." Her figure had the shape of a flat cone usually with indication of the upper features only, the eyes and beak or nose. Other marks sometimes suggested eye-brows and hair while lower down on the body was represented a second pair of eyes, often shown as demi-ellipses.

Together with hand and finger designs, replicas of the Owl Goddess feature notably in petroglyphics and she is said to be the only likeness of a personal deity to be found in the British Isles; but in stone, slate, wood and pottery she is much in evidence in other countries throughout Europe.

Her wide journeyings encompass islands of the far South Seas and her age span stretches from the crude and ancient carvings on the menhirs of Brittany to the more mature art displayed in a life like image of a female head and breasts upon an oblong stone on the Island of Guernsey.

With the establishment of some especial deity over a widespread area there resulted a comparative eclipse of the worship of other gods, and a disfavoring loss of face by peoples having the lesser gods in their places of worship. In nothing else is mankind so bigoted and fanatic as in his deism.

Idols and images gaze with cold indifference above the wars and bloodshed of those who put in voiceless throats mankind's most threatening admonition "I am a jealous god, and thou shalt have no other."

Also there is a corresponding constraint in the artistry that depicted the deity and decorated the temples because of that jealousy which has made fashionable certain talismanic designs.

Only in variations of significant symbols have craftsmen who ornamented the world shrines and churches been allowed artistic freedom; and in the early Neolithic age, as in much later periods, it was still prudent and politic to follow popular practices.

Somewhere in Europe, probably in France, the temples of the Owl Goddess received homage from the men of nomadic clans who journeyed by land and sea in all directions carrying with necessities and trading commodities, replicas of the Owl Goddess.

She has traveled by land and skirted the coast of Europe by water, crossing to the islands.

In the British Museum are two tiny drums of chalk, thought to have been brought by sea-rovers and found at Folkton in the grave of a child.

Carven on these small cylinders is the likeness of the Owl Goddess and a butterfly, a design much in favor with dwellers of the Aegean Sea countries of earlier times.

Naturalists have often wondered why the owl ever became famous as a creature of wisdom, there being little factual evidence of its possessing unusual sagacity.

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THOSE CALLS IN THE NIGHT

Officers on the radio cars, besides their duties of preserving law and order, perform many services for the relief of unhappy citizens. Department routine demands a "brief" written record of each such service on a trip card for such "prowler" call, et cetera. The officers do make the reports brief and pithy as a cablegram. Here are some samples of "prowler" call reports:

Newsboy with flashlight.

Amateur motion picture show.

Fireplace flickering on the wall.

One drunk with no sense of direction.

Lovers on the roof who wanted to be alone.

Took home would - be - suicide — despondent from too much imbibing.

Captured the "prowler" and turned him over to the Shore Patrol.

No merit to complaint—feeble old woman attempting to climb backyard fence.

No merit to complaint—goat in backyard at given address eating flowers.

Advised the man, whose friend and auto were gone, to get a warrant.

No merit to complaint—"prowler" was cab driver whose fare had gone to bed without paying him.

However, it may well be that this Owl Goddess, who is shown without a mouth, and is thus prohibited from utterance of any sort, has made this inevitable reticence a pretention to sagacity.

Always Fingerprints

Almost invariably in intimate company with the Owl Goddess, are found those ever-prevalent circles, spirals, and demi-ellipses the world over, even in such remote and isolated islands as New Guinea.

The graven rocks of Tyrone are grooved with circles within circles, demi-ellipses, and running-spiral designs that decorate alike the stone lintels of old Brittany and the more ancient megalithic temples of Malta. They ornament the quaint clay models once fashioned by the Swiss lake-dwellers, and since dug from the ooze beneath which they were submerged over 5,000 years ago.

Throughout Europe, North Africa, and the islands of the Mediterranean and the North Sea, occur these carvings that are so strongly suggestive of skin patterns, the circle with all its elaborations, rings surrounding some form of central minutia, together with designs of loops and arches.

In the prolific rock paintings of Wadi Sora on the Libyan Desert, may be seen crude drawings of men, such as a child might make, having stick legs and a knob for a head.

Here, also, is found one of the outstanding examples of prehistoric art, where, against the smooth stone surface, is depicted a huge red hand, across the outspread palm of which are silhouetted the black and portent figures of three marching men, suggestive of continual and relentless dominance of puny mortals by the omnipotent hand of fate.

Always the Spiral

At Oued Cheris in the Atlas Mountains, artists of the more advanced bow-and-arrow age, have graved the rocks with likenesses of animals and of magic symbols, especially that of the uncoiling spiral so frequently resolved from papillary design, and world-famous for its alleged propitiatory sorcery.

Ever ascribed as the dwelling place of mythic and fabled creatures, the Atlas Mountains have featured prominently in both song and saga.

Here, it is said, there once dwelt men to whom their contemporaries, and also posterity, attributed the discovery of iron and the art of working that useful metal by means of fire.

These early and more-or-less nebulous entities, whether real or fanciful, still hold their place in the annals of hands and fingerprints since they were known as "Finger Men," or "Dactyls."

The Dactyls

Their versatile aptitude and dark skill in sorcery gained them the reputation of fabulous beings of supernatural size and strength.

Their name of "Dactyls," or "Fingers," is accounted for in various ways; by their number, which seems to have been five or ten, or by the fact of their serving the

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goddess Rhea first, as the fingers serve the hand; also, by their purported residence at the foot of Mount Ida in Phrygia as the original seat of the Dactyls, where they were known as the Idaean Dactyls. In Phrygia they were connected with the worship of Rhea, the deity thought to be the "Rhys" of Druid worship rites.

Their diversified repute has, at various times, both confounded and identified them with the Curetes, Corybantes, Cabeiri, and Telchines.

The association with the Cabeiri suggests a reason for Samothrace's being sometimes referred to as their home land.

Here they are said to have consorted with the gods and goddesses of old, and are reputed to have schooled the master-songster Orpheus in magical incantations, as well as music, which also was numbered among their numerous avocations.

Some legendary accounts describe them as the first inhabitants of Crete, where they have been identified with the Curetes.

Mythology describes the three original Dactyls, according to their various selected tasks, as Celmis, or Kelmis, The Smelter; Damnameneus, The Hammer; and Acmon, The Anvil.

Finger Men and Why

Though originally but three, their number was later increased to five, then ten (five male and five female), later fifty, and finally one hundred.

Except for these few bits of tradition, there seems to to have been little recorded description of these vague but highly colorful subjects.

However, their name, Finger Men, is but added weight to the veridical array of fact and fancy that recognizes not only the practical importance, but also the romantic significance of the human hand and all that it represents.

Undoubtedly, the bold sea rovers of old on their perilous voyages, believing in the protection of their amulets and luck-charms, are responsible in a large measure for the wide distribution of analogous stone engravings. However, designs so oft-repeated over long periods of time and in far separated places, may lose not only their original significance but also some of their initial pictorial characteristics.

The Swastika

So it was with the swastika.

Its origin has been variously accounted for in many widely-differing versions, but its primary inspiration may be logically ascribed to the prehistoric recognition of hand and finger patterns and the instinctive belief in their respective influence.

This contention gains added weight with recognition of the swastika's marked resemblance to other designs, even in its present conventionalized form.

Although decision here becomes an issue of personal opinion, the numerous and related factors furnish a highly colorful background, displaying the swastika not only as a symbol of mystic import but also as another indication of the early discovery of hand and fingerprint importance.

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This motif is to be seen inscribed upon the ancient forts of Aran on the three small islands just off the Irish coast, which were said to be the enchanted Hy Brasail the "Island of the Blest" of Celtic mythology, and from which present-day Brazil in South America derived its name. At Ilkley, in Yorkshire, is carven a swastika of elaborate style that is thought to have come in very olden times from Scandinavia.

The united spirals of the Loughcrew traceries imply not only finger-patterns, but also the developed swastika forms joined in a running design that possibly establishes a connecting link between early Celtic culture and that of the Aegean Sea.

Handmade Fetish

Just as the Scriptural accounts of the Deluge have counterpart in all countries, so has the swastika invaded every corner of the earth.

Although its inception may ever remain obscure its import would inevitably vary somewhat with time and place; in numerous instances, its identification with hands and fingerprints is unquestionable.

With certain recognized natural laws as a basis, speculative research may see in the swastika the hand mark fetish of some prehistoric but powerful tribe. Although it is well established that exact duplication can not occur in nature, nevertheless, marked similarities frequently do exist. Furthermore, the hereditary characteristics of hand- and finger patterns are no exception to the other bodily features which often reflect striking resemblances.

Thus it may have been that a decisive skin peculiarity was commonly repeated in the ruling family of a remote era, and its rudely-suggested configuration eventually established as the official insignia of those in authority.

Skin Pattern Supremacy

So the design may once have appeared upon the hands of a lucky chieftain's offspring, or perhaps on those of an entire clan, inevitably related by blood-ties through intermarriage.

Should some especially militant group, consistently victorious over surrounding tribes, be thus decisively marked, it would be quite enough to publicize that odd variation of skin pattern as their talisman.

Word of this would travel far, even passing to following generations as a tradition.

Once confirmed, belief in the efficacy of a certain symbol would be eagerly adopted, gaining importance, becoming news, and in many cases accumulating occult import to be jealously guarded and imparted to few and favored ones.

Although of themselves only insentient trinkets, such devices sometimes abstracted the qualities of an amulet that provided a mental stimulus resulting in remarkable powers.

The ancients early invented beneficient deities and symbols which were well patronized.

Tidings of them and their purported miraculous influence were carried wherever men journeyed.

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Always Spinning Gaily

Heralded as a lucky token, the hand-pattern emblem of the swastika went "spinning gaily around the world."

It is one salient, factual bit of evidence in prehistory, carrying proof that antique nations did intermingle, exchange news, ideas, styles of building, personal ornament, cults and superstitions, so long ago that now there is no other existing record of their migrations except this tiny symbol.

Though possibly first inspired by hand- and finger-patterns, the swastika has been depicted in countless variant forms, but ever retains the semblance of a four-footed cross, strikingly suggestive of the intertwined loops so frequently encountered in skin tracery.

Here was a readily available model, simple enough to be expressed in any medium, to be fashioned from wood, stone, or metals, or to be carven, painted, or etched upon the sands, and ever mysteriously potent to aid those who made the sign or possessed its replica.

It must be admitted that nature displays many spiral patterns, but common sense would insist that the swastika's origin, though dubious, could at least not be casual.

Unless its inception and symbolism were of profound importance, the sign would never have so persistently and prolifically survived, whereas its universal use and amazing antiquity identify it as an eternal panacea that could have found origination and endurance in no lesser source than the predominant hand of man.

Preceded the Wheel

In its spiral form, as used by the Celts, it preceded man's knowledge of the wheel, and the popular designs in facial tattooing among the present-day Maori chieftains, as well as the patterns cicatrized upon the dusky bodies of modern New Guinea black men, yet adhere to the same evolving scroll motif so suggestive of skin-pattern design and also of the swastika.

Swastika's Meaning

For many years science and research have been both intrigued and mystified by the swastika. The name, "swastika," or by another spelling, "svastika," is of Hindu origin, and is formed from the word "svasti," meaning "well-being."

In Sanscrit, the ancient Hindu language, it has, among others, the most suggestive interpretation of "crossed lines," and also of "folded hands," both indicative of hand- and finger-origin.

The swastika has been found in Mesopotamian relics of four thousand years ago, and in the oldest of the five cities of ancient Troy, each building above the ruins of the last. It has prevailed throughout the Caucasus, Turkestan, Mongolia, and China, and from the early Paleolithic, as well as from the ages of bronze and iron, many specimens have survived.

The Basques, whose true origin is still undetermined though frequently linked romantically with the ever-colorful and legendary Lost Atlantis, held it as a symbol of good omen, as did the Celts, whose spiral expressions of the design are displayed prolifically.

Of prime significance is the popularity of the swastika with the Celts, whose name marks them as one of the very oldest races, "celt" meaning stone axe, one of the first implements to be made and used by man.

Its invention and utility probably were primary defensive advancements of the squat-figured ape-man, whose initiative urged him from the comparative safety of a tree to fight his enemies and prey with a jagged shard of flint gripped in his short-thumbed fist.

By some students, the swastika is thought to have been identified with the stork; but while the evolutionary age of that bird may not be conclusively known, the more extended lineage of the symbol is well established. It hardly seems possible that aboriginal artists could have selected for their inspiration the figure of a bird that had not as yet been evolved.

Four-Footer Class

Like other adaptable utilities that, when once created, are put to many and varied purposes by their successive possessors, the swastika has held countless positions of prominence. It figured largely in astronomy of the ancients, representing the constellation of the Little Bear in four positions.

In esoteric systems of astrology, Mars was symbolized by the "four-footed cross" known as the Jaine Cross. The lines of this design of straight bars and right angles are revered by the Greeks as an eight-fold symbol signifying fortunate fulfillment.

It is held the most mystic diagram of occult philosophy, sometimes named "Heart's Seal," and is said to have appeared upon the heart of Buddah.

In this connection, it was once placed upon the breast of exalted initiates after death.

It is present upon the prehistoric structures of Tibet, India, China, Siam, Old Mexico, North and South America, Europe and Africa.

Its decorative employment has been much diversified in ancient art, showing a human or animal figure with four legs, or with arms and legs used as the bars and feet of the "four-footed cross" motif.

The Greek key running pattern probably is an adaptation of this prolific theme.

It is plausible that the swastika design was first impressed in clay, the working medium of early artists, some fifty or even a hundred thousand years ago, and yet man of today, as in those long-past yesterdays, still bears upon his fingertips suggestions of the figure included in the out-cursing epidermal lines that form a spiral, and, whether it be the half-obliterated symbol on a Stone Age dolmen or the banner-flaunted German "hakenkreuz," an acceptable explanation of the emblem's genesis is readily found in the papillary patterns of the human anatomy and in their time-eulogized and legendary significance.

(Continued on next page)

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SCIENCE HELPS—SO DOES DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 13)

found in a suspect's tool box. They can fire test bullets from a case containing thousands of types of ammunition to tie a murder weapon in with the fatal bullet.

Four Million Fingerprints

The other sections of the CII bureau, while not as glamorous as the laboratory, play an important part in finding California's wanted criminals. More than 4,000,000 fingerprints are in the bureau's files and 40,000 more come in each month, either for identification or in connection with crimes.

Suspected or known criminals also can be identified by name through the soundex file where the names are listed by the sound of the syllables. Thus, the name of a known criminal can be found no matter how he spells it or how many aliases he uses.

Other rows of file cases in the central part of the new CII building are filled with the basic crime records which are keyed to the special indexes and contain all the known information about suspects and convicted criminals.

The bureau has a special list of known sex criminals in California, files of lost and stolen property and firearms. The agency also works on questioned documents—forged checks, poison pen letters, wills and old documents.

CII Men Work With Local Police

In a typical month nearly 500 forged checks written for $30,000 were sent to the bureau by local police. CII handwriting expert Sherwood Morrill and his assistants were able to identify the persons who wrote $10,000 worth of the phoney checks.

That amount—plus $30,000 a month in recovered property identified for owners—would pay a good share of the bureau's monthly operating cost.

The CII also has a staff of special investigators who are sent out when local officers request aid or when the crime to be investigated is of statewide importance. One of these men is specially trained to operate a lie detector to find out whether suspects picked up by local officers are telling the truth during questioning.

The successful cases the lie detector specialist, called officially an electroencephlographic polygraph technician, has completed in the last year also show the need for cooperation between local police officers and the CII. And these cases, with the other scientific crime detection jobs done by the CII, prove California's local police need the crime bureau just as much as the state agency needs the help of the men on the local police beat.

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GOLFER AND CHIEF

(Continued from page 14)

and always targets. But Murphy's most exciting evening did not come when he was shooting it out with rum runners. The one he remembers is the time when there were three quick holdups in one evening in Santa Clara County.

Murphy and his companions rounded up the bandits after a wild evening and lined them up.

"When I saw them I never was so surprised in my life," he recalls. "I knew five of them better than my own brother. They were a bunch of young fellows from San Jose's best families who were pulling the holdups for the thrill there was in it. That was the type of criminal you saw a lot of in those days."

Murphy went to Woodland during the middle thirties intending to go into the butcher business with his brother. But his love for police work got the best of him. Soon he was working for the Woodland Police Department and has been there ever since, rising through the ranks to his present post.

He finds fingerprinting to be the most interesting and productive angle of police work.

"I started to study fingerprints in 1938 and have been following developments ever since," he declared. "A fellow has to if he is going to keep up with the work. There are classifications of the classifications of the classifications of the originals now. Actually, each new classification makes the work easier, but you have to keep studying to know what you are doing."

Woodland's fingerprint file is a monument to Murphy's interest. It is one of the most complete and modern possessed by any small police department in the state.

Ranking next to Murphy in the department are Lieutenant John L. Glaven, a five-year veteran on the force, and Sergeants Fred Martin, Douglas Armstrong and Archie Yelle. Yelle, a veteran on the force, is an old time baseball player who once cavorted on the diamond for the San Francisco Seals.

Two officers, Ray Andreozzi and Wayne Barnnett, devote their full time to traffic control.

A patrolman, Claire C. Burwell, is one of the most valuable men in the Woodland Police Department. Burwell spent enough time on the Mexican border and as a foreman in the Southern Pacific Railroad Shops in Sacramento, to speak fluent Spanish, an invaluable asset for any central valley policeman. His two years on the border were spent with the immigration department and gave him a well rounded view of the problems and philosophy of our Latin-American neighbors. Actually, Burwell is something of a linguist. He speaks Portuguese, Italian and German as well as Spanish and has found that in police work they all come in handy.

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TAHOE SUBSTATION STARTS NEW ERA

(Continued from page 15)

Modernization has been the byword of Sheriff Morris since he took over the El Dorado sheriff's office in 1946. The onetime timber cruiser had never thought of law enforcement as a career until he was urged to run for the office when he returned to Placerville from World War II duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's aircraft carriers. After considerable encouragement and persuasion he ran and won and has been winning ever since.

"I had a lot to learn when I took over," Morris declared. "And I learn something new every day. A man has to study to keep up with new law enforcement methods."

Since taking office Morris has compiled an admirable record. Over a period of almost six years there has not been an unsolved murder in his jurisdiction. Likewise every holdup man who was foolish enough to invade El Dorado County has found his way to the Placerville bastille and eventually the big house. Burglaries have dropped tremendously and most petty offenders have been captured and convicted.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

One of the first moves Morris made when he took office was to install a modern radio communications system and an effective filing system. Today he has a criminal identification system which will not take a back seat to any small sheriff's office in California and to very few of the large ones. He has cleaned up the county jail and provided it with the same Folsom type bunks which are used in the Lake Tahoe substation. He has also seen that his deputies are provided with every modern piece of equipment available for effective law enforcement work. The young timber cruiser learned fast and has done his job well.

There is one job which was particularly well done which comes back to haunt Morris occasionally. According to present indications it will continue to bother the Sheriff for the next 25 or 30 years. Or until a lifer prisoner is released which seems unlikely in this case.

It started on the night of October 12th, 1949 when Sheriff Morris was addressing the Camino Women's Club on juvenile delinquency. He had hardly started when word reached him that a juvenile delinquent had entered a small store in Clarksville and murdered a crippled wood cutter during the process of robbing the business and its customers. The speech was cut short.

Morris threw road blocks over every backroads lane in El Dorado County but the killers dropped out of sight. Then the sheriff and his men started working with small clues. Before long they were convinced that two teen aged boys, Alfred Peterson and Bruce Petree, and a middle aged ex-convict, Birchie Jordan, were responsible for the murder. They rounded up the trio and placed them in a lineup for witnesses to identify. One witness positively identified Petree as the killer. The rest were not so sure. The identification was not enough and the three men were eventually turned loose, although Morris

(Continued on page 61)

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was positive they were guilty. A year passed and then another six months. The case stood open on the Sheriff's books while he and his men followed false leads. Then Morris got a bright idea.

Convict Attorney

He telephoned Barney Huse of the California Bureau of Investigation and Identification and talked it over with him. Morris thought that Peterson was the weak link in the murder crew and would crack under a lie detector. The question was how to get Peterson to take the test.

Finally Morris and Huse hit on a scheme. They decided not to accuse the boy of the murder, but to charge him with a crime which they knew he had not committed. Then they offered him a chance to clear himself with a lie detector test. Peterson, sure of his innocence, agreed readily. During the process of the questioning Huse suddenly brought up the murder. The result of that session was a complete confession implicating Jordan and Petree. On April 24, 1951, the trio was charged with murder. Two months later they were tried and convicted. And that should have been the end of the story. But it was not.

Jordan went to work in the prison library. He became a first class convict attorney. At the end of a year he managed to secure a new trial on the grounds that he had been convicted by the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice. Morris went back to work on the case. He found corroboration. Jordan appeared in court as his own attorney and was convicted all over again.

Now Morris is faced with a third petition. Jordan is demanding a new trial on the grounds that the corroboration found by Morris was not proper. The case could go to court again. If it does Jordan is almost sure to be convicted. But apparently Jordan's pleas will go on and finds a jury which does not recommend clemency, and on. Unless, of course, he gets one too many trials. Then Morris will be relieved of one more problem and have that much more time to devote to keeping the peace in an area which "does not have 20 acres of level land in the whole county."

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MURDERERS OR MINISTERS— HE GETS THEM

(Continued from page 19)

behind a fallen tree. Then she angled off toward the road. A moment later she climbed through the barbed wire fence to the old Auburn Folsom stage road and made her way to the farmhouse gate. She was recognized instantly by the group of neighbors who stood around the house and greeted sympathetically.

Ward sent a deputy into the woods to find the gun and took the woman into custody quietly. On the way to Auburn she confessed her crime in detail to him and McFarlane. She told them she had killed her father because the Folsom Dam Project would flood his property and ruin him. She said she had planned to kill herself and lost her nerve.

Ward's alert attitude had cut short what might have been a long and tedious investigation. His record, since he took over the sheriff's office has followed that pattern.

Charles Ward was the constable at Dutch Flat, high in the Sierra Nevada, when Sheriff William Elam was killed in an automobile accident. He was appointed sheriff and immediately picked up and completed a modernization program which his predecessor had started.

He installed a 500-watt radio station and a radio communications system which included fourteen mobile units operating between the Nevada border on Lake Tahoe and the Sacramento County line. A 24-hour patrol directed from the home station at Auburn has reduced burglaries in Placer County from an average of seven a month to two during the past three months.

Ward claims the distinction of not having one unsolved holdup in his jurisdiction since he took office. Four holdups during the past year have been solved and most of the loot recovered.

An outstanding example of Ward's rapid and efficient methods is the quick capture of three masked bandits who held up the Cody Spot, a Highway 40 night club just outside of Auburn.

Three men entered the Cozy Spot late one evening and staged a neat, western style holdup. With the customers lying on the floor face down they relieved them of their cash and emptied the cash register. None of the customers got a good look at the bandits, but a passerby did see the escape car.

He relayed the information to Ward who promptly had road blocks set up on all the Placer County border roads. Soon the escape car was found abandoned near one of the road blocks. The registration of the car was secured from the division of motor vehicles in Sacramento and within a few moments Ward had the names of the bandits.

The tracks left by the holdup men lead directly into a rice paddy and a group of Ward's men, lead by investigator H. C. Bretschneider, circled the area hoping to trap the robbers when they emerged from the other side. Acting on a hunch Bretschneider stopped at the Rio Oso store on the theory that the holdup men might have

(Continued on page 65)

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emerged there and been seen by someone in the area. His luck ran a little better than usual. The three exhausted bandits were found in the store buying supplies which would let them continue their flight.

Ward's methods of investigation must be good. His cases are so thoroughly solved that when he catches a criminal the offender rarely pleads not guilty. During 1952 he has sent thirteen felons to the state penitentiary and has not had one jury trial. Of course the record may soon be marred by the Roseville minister and by one Harlo Edward Perez, a salesman from Oakland, California. Perez reversed an old murder angle and knocked off a hitch hiker.

Some bad luck on the part of the killer and good work by investigating officers placed Perez in the sheriff's hands a few hours after the salesman had murdered Mrs. Virginia Culver near Cisco Grove last July. He took the woman up a quiet road off United States Highway 40 and the woman died violently there while her four year old daughter looked on.

Perez left the child beside her mother's corpse and took off down the mountain road at top speed. The car overturned before he reached the highway. Dazed by the accident and somewhat bewildered by his earlier actions, Perez wandered along the highway until he spotted Officer William Bunk of the California Highway Patrol.

Perez told Bunk that the woman had died during an accident and lead him to the scene. One look was all Bunk needed to know the accident was murder. He called in Ward who sent Bretschneider and Undersheriff Eave Bates to the scene. Within a few hours the two men had wrapped up enough evidence to have Perez indicted for murder by the Placer County Grand Jury. Perez still claims he knows nothing of the murder. He has stated he can remember nothing from the time he drove off Highway 40 until he met Bunk. Bretschneider and Bates have some reminders to show him in court.

Ward's county is one of the most difficult for a law enforcement officer to handle in California. At one end of his jurisdiction he has Roseville, a thriving, modern industrial city. At the other end Lake Tahoe, crammed with people in the summer and a snow-clad haven for skiers in the winter. With the aid of a fine group of deputies and four excellent constables, Harry Johnson of Tahoe City, Richard Lavery of King's Beach, William Fonseca of Dutch Flat and Elmer O. Williams of Colfax, he has done a remarkable job of preserving the peace.

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ROSEVILLE "P. D." JUST GROWED

(Continued from page 21)

chief, was named by the council to fill the post. McCrary was a member of the department at the time.

He was elected for a four year term in the 1952 municipal election.

Ever since Allen's first appointment the town has continued to grow and with the growth the police problems have mounted to such an extent the force now consists of 16 men. Traffic control constitutes most of the work.

Mexican nationals are attracted to the town by track work offered by the railroad and the Pacific Fruit Express, who operate the world's largest ice manufacturing plants. Hundreds of men are required to ice California's perishable products shipped to the east.

McCrary, together with Judge Leonard M. Layton of the Roseville District Court, are death on drunken drivers. The judge has set his minimum fine at $250. McCrary and his men furnish an average of about [illegible] drunken drivers a month.

The town seldom has a serious crime but when they do occur the score is approximately 75 to 25 per cent in favor of the police.

When the juvenile problem threatened to get out of hand, the city council at a recommendation by McCrary, provided the funds for a special juvenile officer on a full time basis.

L. A. Daniell, a 31 year-old member of the force, was selected for the job with the rank of sergeant. He works in plain clothes and has succeeded in having most of the town and some of the out of town youthful offenders turned over to the California Youth Authority. The kids know Daniell means business and juvenile delinquency has fallen to a new low.

The department operates a fleet of radio equipped squad cars which are assigned principally to keeping traffic moving smoothly on heavily traveled Highways 40 and 99E. They have kept traffic mishaps within the city at a minimum. Only one fatality, a pedestrian, was reported so far this year.

It will cost the city $65,563 to maintain the department for the 1952-53 fiscal year, but this sum does not come entirely from the pockets of the taxpayers.

The city's principal source of revenue comes from the municipally owned utilities, the electric, water, sewer and garbage departments.

The estimated fines and parking meter revenue for the period, according to budget estimates, total $43,500.

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PISTOL POINTING

(Continued from page 25)

The crowd was highly amused at the notices of sale on the bulletin board—especially the one proffered by L. A. Williams who advertised for sale a .45 gun with plastic "grips." Now when it comes to griping we don't think it at all necessary to plastic-coat them as the plain, unadulterated, unplastic kind do exceptionally well.

Still on the subject of .45's we might add that Ed Jones, the S. F. hot-shot, was having difficulties with his .45 cannon in the national match. Ed claims that when he got the slide open he couldn't close it and when he got it closed he couldn't open it. Sumpin' sounds kinda mixed up on that one except when he got his finger caught when he "couldn't" close it! See actual photo.

We know of one sore gent who failed to show up at the matches Sunday because of a meat grinder. Strange as it seems it all explains itself very clearly as the tale is unfolded. In order not to keep you in suspense and also to cut the story short Ted Schuster stuck his finger in the gadget and took a hunk of hamburger off his ring finger. By the next match day Ted should be able to be with us—unless the meat grinder goes after him again.

Chief Warrant Officer L. B. Hamilton had his U. S. Marine team all decked out in their new, bright red and yellow jackets that were as loud as the guns they were shootin'. The team has been doing very well lately and are getting themselves into fine shape—and just when they get going good the Uncle will ship them to parts unknown—separately.

One of our star shooters is Wesley Lum who has been shooting only a couple of years and is already a threat to the mighty master pistoleers. Wes is a natural with the handgun and jumped from Marksman to Master in a matter of three years. It usually takes a guy about seven to ten years before he is up with the master group if he is normal but so far in our seventh year we are a long way from the master class but that can easily be attributed to the outstanding fact that we just ain't normal. Wes has recently taken to shooting the cap and ball gun and as we stated before he is just a natural. Sunday he wins the cap and ball match with the greatest of ease.

SCORES

Short National C. F. Match

Master	Ellis Lea	290
Expert	Ed Parisi	282
Sharpshooter	F. Fennessey	279
Marksman 1st	Glem Lynn	270
Marksman 2nd	R. Galloway	266
Marksman 3rd	J. Goodall	258

C. F. Camp Perry Match

Master	Karl Schaugaard	298
Expert	Jack Richardson	291
Sharpshooter	H. Vignola	286
Marksman 1st	E. L. Roy	285
Marksman 2nd	Fred Byen	275
Marksman 3rd	J. Magee	266

(Continued on page 71)

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.22 Short National

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Expert	Isador Kreh	280
Sharpshooter	R. Murphy	291
Marksman 1st	P. Smith	279
Marksman 2nd	H. McDonald	260
Marksman 3rd	H. McPhee	261

.22 Timed Fire

Master	E. Hamilton	198
Expert	Chas. Woodall	197
Sharpshooter	R. Murphy	196
Marksman 1st	F. Fennessey	192
Marksman 2nd	Alma Bellera	191
Marksman 3rd	Ernie Lum	190

.45 National Match

Master	Ken Kolb	280
Expert	V. Boyle	278
Sharpshooter	F. Egger	268
Marksman 1st	J. Wilson	269
Marksman 2nd	G. Beck	255
Marksman 3rd	H. McDonald	258

Aggregate Match

Master	Karl Schaugaard	871
Expert	S. Garner	831
Sharpshooter	R. Murphy	848
Marksman 1st	E. Roy	825
Marksman 2nd	R. Galloway	803
Marksman 3rd	J. Goodall	772

Cap and Ball Match

1st place	Wesley Lim	115
2nd place	Ellis Lea	104
3rd place	Carl Spiken	100

Team Matches

1st place—California Highway Patrol	1169
2nd place—S. F. Police Team No. 1	1142
3rd place—Oakland Pistol Team No. 1	1133
4th place—12th Naval District	1128

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TAKE A BOW, MR. POLICEMAN

(Continued from page 27)

hunting, fishing are his pastimes. But police work is really his hobby.

Skipping the brass hats let's look at a few energetic capable officers at Park Station.

There is Tom Chappe, 1946 graduate of Lowell High school, going on four years as a San Francisco police officer, three times awarded merits and commendations from his superiors in valorous service in the field of danger.

Tom has a motto and a symbol, a phrase which is ever present with him while on duty. It reads: "Courage to find; Courage to win; to rest it you must. . . . But never quit." That's young Tom Chappe.

Let's pick up a few highlights from the Potrero station.

Two sailors and a gun-crazy boy were on the loose! Officer Frank Swall on the job picked up the two sailors. He chased by auto and afoot.

But listen! Came the Roberts Ball at the Civic Auditorium, night of January 22.

Again the Potrero police lads were on the job.

Officers Ray McCaughey and Charles Peterson were looking down the hallway of Death!

Robert Ransom, juvenile gang leader, was out in the plaza shooting. Two dead, five wounded.

Charlie and Ray picked up Ransom at his home a few minutes later.

They made their "pitch" at the Roberts house and won.

Officer Frank Swall of Potrero caught the two Treasure Island sailors who slugged their guards and escaped. Swall got them both at a road block. Frank took them without firing a shot. But the lads, we learn, had loaded guns. Looks like Officer Swall's internal turtle kept the guns silent. Yes, the guns were taken as evidence by Officer Frank Swall.

Another glance at the lads with the seven-pointed star.

There is Douglas Watson, 29, four years in the department, an all-around criminal worker. Doug located three dangerous and wanted felons, took them into custody.

Sergeant Bill Albright, 15 years of service, known to his fellow officers as "Sharp Eye," knows that "hot-car racket." He finds the stolen cars. He finds the culprits. That's good news.

"The only reason Bill doesn't find more stolen cars is that no one has abandoned them of late."

Out at Southern Station is Patrolman George Liffman, 29, and tops as a soft ball player in San Francisco's outstanding basket tossers.

And that you may know, here is a human side of George's experience in the police department, a sort of embarrassing one, too.

Seems one night [illegible] arresting a prowler in a gas station.

"It was a girl!"

There are more than 700 members of San Francisco's active police force. Some day we will catch up with them all, we hope.

Meantime it's "Take a Bow, Mr. Policeman."

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DARKNESS IS THE KILLER

A survey just completed by the National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau clears much on the enemy of the automobile as the most dangerous contributor to the picture of traffic fatalities. The survey shows that during the day when motor vehicles are in great abundance less than one-half of the fatalities occur, *but that after sundown* when three-quarters of the automobiles are safely in garages, more than half and, in some states more than 60 per cent, of the traffic fatalities occur.

From the completed 1951 traffic reports of 20 states, Edmond C. Powers, director of public information of the bureau, reports the following findings:

Of the 10,110 traffic fatalities in these states, 5388, or more than 53 per cent, occurred between dusk and dawn. In the state of Maryland, as an example of high percentages, more than 65 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred between dusk and dawn.

During these hours between dusk and dawn, only one-fourth the total traffic was flowing. Putting it on a "per car" basis (1 car at night to 5 plus accidents and 3 cars at day to 5 minus accidents), the car by night becomes almost five times deadlier than it is by day.

Largely to blame for this seeming split personality, states Powers, is the fact that when the natural light of day is gone only 15 per cent of our existing street lighting is adequate to compensate while thousands of miles of streets and highways have no light at all.

Summarizing he says, "the automobile is a pleasant vehicle by day becoming dangerous mostly through misuse. The driver by day has good visibility and is, therefore, the *complete driver* of his car. On the well lighted street at night records show that he retains this absolute control. In both cases his car is much freer from the chance of a fatal accident.

"But at night on the poorly lighted street he becomes a *partial driver*, a good part of his course being left to chance because of shadow engulfed hazards.

"If this element of chance were done away with through good street lighting, and records of before and after lighting bear this out, more than one-half of night traffic deaths would be eliminated with a savings in the nation of more than 10,000 lives."

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SIGNS OF MATURITY

A sure sign of a driver's maturity is the respect he or she shows for traffic signs and signals.

Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Patrol said these "signs of life" are the next best thing to having officers personally accompany motorists to help them avoid accidents.

Most drivers suddenly become "mature" and strictly obey all traffic laws when they see a patrol car, he said. For accident free driving all the time, traffic signs and signals should have the same effect.

Peterson pointed out that whether they tell motorists to stop, slow down, keep to the right, inform them of the speed limit or simply suggest use of caution, signs and signals are installed for driving safety.

To disregard them is as childish as touching an object labeled "wet paint" and the consequences are often much more serious, he said.

Peterson said that last year in California 232 persons died in accidents as a direct result of ignoring traffic signs.

Fairlure to heed posted speed limits brought on the indirect but just as violent death of hundreds more, he said.

"A traffic sign or signal won't give you a ticket if you don't obey it," he concluded, "but it may save your life if you do."

WATCH FOR THE RED LIGHT

With the annual back to school trek in high gear, Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Patrol has ordered officers to cite drivers who ignore the flashing red lights on school buses.

These lights, he said, are for the protection of children who must cross the road before getting on or after getting off a bus.

While the red lights are flashing, all vehicles meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction on the same roadway must come to a full stop and remain standing until the lights go out.

Vehicles driving on a different roadway than a standing school bus—a situation which could come up on the separate strips of a divided highway—do not have to stop.

Peterson said most of California's school bus accidents are caused by drivers who speed past buses which have stopped to take on or discharge children.

"If motorists won't believe that their carelessness could kill or injure a child, they can believe that violation of this school bus law will definitely net them a ticket," he concluded.

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LAZY RIVER—AND KILLER'S LAIR

(Continued from page 16)

Usually the Russian River is quiet on the crime front. The greatest problem officers there is car boosting during the summer and a certain amount of burglaries in summer cabins during the winter months. For the most part, however, crime is held to a minimum in the area.

In addition to the Guerneville police force a crew of five deputy sheriffs are assigned to the area. They include Peter Bever, Tex Nickell, William Moore, Frank Adams and David McCray in Guerneville; George Reeves and Edward Stolps at Rio Nido; Arthur Douglas at Monte Rio.

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"No act committed by a person while in a state of voluntary intoxication is less criminal by reason of his having been in such a condition." (Penal Code, Sec. 22.)

"A sane man who voluntarily drinks and becomes intoxicated is not excused because the result is to cloud his judgment, unbalance his reason, impair his perceptions, derange his mental faculties, and lead him to the commission of an act which in his sober senses he would have avoided." (31 Cal. App. 430.)

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OAKLAND OFFICER OFF TO SCHOOL

(Continued from page 17)

The foundation furnished eight $1650 fellowships and eight $500 tuition scholarships to city police officers and the Automotive Safety Foundation provided eight $1650 fellowships to state officers and the Honolulu representative.

The California officers who were selected were Lieutenant Edward M. Toothman of Oakland, Lieutenant Bernard E. Hokom of Los Angeles, Sergeant Don W. Merry of the California Highway Patrol and Sergeant Harold A. Jacobs of the Highway Patrol.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new has been added to the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's office.

For the first time, Sheriff J. R. "Bob" Devitt can make instantaneous contact with every one of his deputies, no matter in which part of the county they may be on patrol. The medium of communications is KMID-531, the newly acquired county-owned radio transmitter which began operations in April.

With a transmitter tower standing 65 feet tall above the county courthouse annex in Santa Cruz, KMID-531 is able to reach sheriff's and other county cars whether they be on the coast road near Davenport, in the upper reaches of the San Lorenzo Valley, or on the winding road in Chittenden Pass in the southeastern corner of the county. Cars can communicate with the sheriff's office as well as with each other.

Acquisition of the $15,000 installation by the county marks the first time that the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office disposes of its own radio communications system. Prior to the installation, the city-owned facilities of KMA-233 of the Santa Cruz Police Department were used, and although the city police has long ago switched to frequency modulation (FM), the sheriff's office continued to use the old AM system, affording only two-way traffic between headquarters and cars, but no inter-car traffic.

Six mobile units of the sheriff's office, the car of Coroner Walter R. Bettencourt, that of Probation Officer Lyle Balke, a standby vehicle, and seven cars of the county road department have so far been equipped with the new FM units that operate on 45.9 megacycles. The main transmitter and the mobile units are the latest models turned out by R. C. A. Automatic standby power units assure continued operation even in the event of commercial power failure.

Installation of the sheriff's radio system highlights the steady growth and development made by the department under the leadership of Sheriff Bob Devitt. When Devitt was elected to his first term as chief law enforcement officer of the county in 1934, he had only an undersheriff and three deputies to cover the area. Today, his staff consists of 29, including three jailers, two matrons, and two clerks in the civil department.

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AVOID CHILD PEDESTRIAN MISHAPS

The child pedestrian—always at the mercy of careless or inattentive drivers—is in even more danger now that school has started.

The California Highway Patrol pointed out that 50 per cent of all children through the age of 14 who are killed in traffic accidents throughout California are pedestrians.

In strictly urban areas the record is even worse, for there 75 per cent of the fatalities in the 0-14 age group are pedestrians.

Patrol officials said that while children sometimes dash out into the street in front of a car without looking, drivers can reduce chances of a tragedy.

For example, if a ball should bounce into the street, a driver should realize that a child will probably follow and be prepared to stop.

Similarly, if a group of children are playing on the sidewalk, a driver should be ready for the youngster who will run out between parked cars—maybe as part of a game of hide-and-seek.

Last year in California more than 100 child pedestrians in the 0-14 age group were killed and almost 4000 were injured.

"They didn't know how to avoid accidents," the Patrol told motorists, "but you do."

LITTERS FOR DEFENSE

Nearly 3000 civil defense plywood litters to be used in a major emergency to convert buses into ambulances have been stored in four strategic locations by the municipal railway.

The litters are to be lashed (through their handholes) onto the tops of seats and thus provide each bus with the capacity to transport eight prone casualties and 14 sitting cases, as well as standees.

The 2984 litters are stored in safe waterproof areas and are wrapped in bundles of four, together with the lashings required for each litter.

RESERVE SESSIONS START

Sixty-two additional Civil Defense volunteers this month began their 56-hour course of training in the Auxiliary Police Reserve. Sessions were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Police Academy, Fulton and Thirty-seventh Avenue.

Applications for the course will be taken indefinitely at the Police Academy during daytime office hours or on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30.

The course offers thorough training in basic and advanced police techniques and includes field work such as revolver training, traffic control and other allied subjects.

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PEDESTRIAN DEATHS DROP

Pedestrian fatalities in California have been reduced 17 per cent since 1939, according to the California Automobile Association. There were 1072 pedestrians killed in 1939 as against an estimated total of 885 in 1951.

The significance of this reduction becomes really important, the public safety department of the CSAA pointed out, when it is realized that nonpedestrian fatalities increased 46 per cent in the same period. The CSAA summary said:

The pedestrian fatality reduction in California has been made in spite of the tremendous increase in the total number of registered motor vehicles, which showed a gain of 91 per cent, from 2,807,573 in 1939 to 5,367,514 in 1951.

No one factor can be given the credit for this remarkable reduction in pedestrian fatalities. However, since the end of World War II programs of pedestrian protection have been stepped up. Results: a 36 per cent decrease in pedestrian fatalities contrasted with a 22 per cent increase in nonpedestrian traffic fatalities. These figures compare 1951 with 1945.

California entered the AAA pedestrian protection contest in 1939, the first year it started, and has participated every year since. W. A. Huggins, head of the safety education section, California Highway Patrol, is the state contest representative.

Under the guidance of city officials and police departments in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association, 88 cities or 59 per cent of the 149 eligible cities of over 5000 population in California entered the 1951 contest.

FIRE EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

The first three of nineteen new training units of Civil Defense fire fighting equipment have been received by the Fire Auxiliary Reserve, according to Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director of Civil Defense in San Francisco.

The new units are two-ton trucks equipped with a Hale pump, hand tools, hoses, nozzles, and axes. The pumps, left over from the last war, are centrifugal type with capacity (under 120 pounds of pressure) of 500 gallons a minute.

The new units are stationed at 10 Engine, 3050 Seventeenth Street; 26 Engine, 3767 Sacramento Street, and 45 Engine, 1348 Forty-fifth Avenue. Delivery of the sixteen other new units is expected soon. The new equipment resulted from matching city funds on a fifty-fifty basis with State and Federal Civil Defense administration.

The volunteer fire fighters in the auxiliary reserve now number about 200 out of the complement of 800 set up for Civil Defense training.

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How's that? Tell you all about it?
Well, stranger, this boy was my son,
God, what I'd give to hear "Daddy"
Once more when the day's work is done.

The driver was just in a hurry—
He didn't mean any harm,
But the sun and the stars quit shining
When I picked up my boy's lifeless form.

Well, mister, I'll not give you a ticket;
I don't want to pinch anyone,
But, I'll ride this motor through hell
To protect any other man's son.

So the next time you feel like speeding
Or passing a boulevard stop,
Just pause and remember my Jackie,
The son of a hard-boiled cop.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

To avert tragedy on the highways the Patrol listed the following 10 commandments of safe driving (not necessarily in the order of their importance):

1 — Take care of your car.
2 — Obey traffic signs and signals.
3 — Pass carefully.
4 — Take care at intersections.
5 — Watch speed in traffic.
6 — Don't race.
7 — Remember the other fellow.
8 — Slow down at night.
9 — Be alert.
10 — Give proper hand signals.

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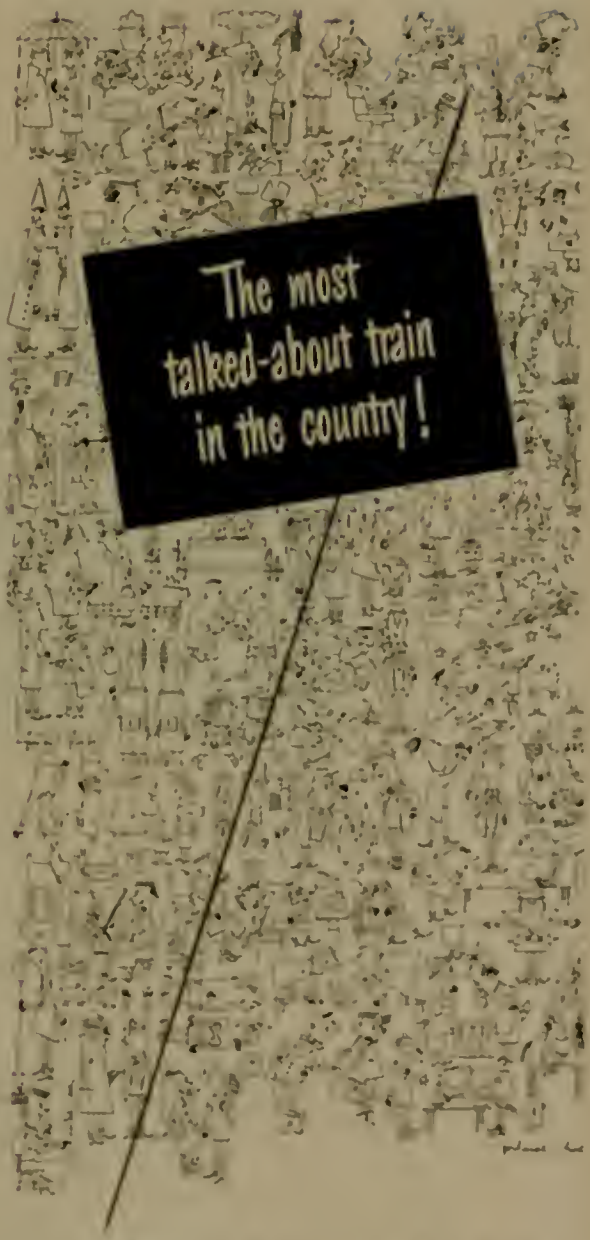

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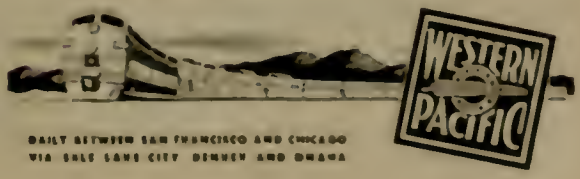

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NOVEMBER · 1952

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The Editor is always [illegible] articles [illegible] for publication. [illegible] should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a [illegible] should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible [illegible] all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest [illegible]. The Editor will [illegible] photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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The Magazine Peace Officers Read

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Vol. XXVI NOVEMBER, 1952 No. 3

DUEL ON MARKET STREET

By Walter R. Hecox

From September 27, 1947 until May 26, 1952, Officer Robert E. Walters was assigned to Southern Station.

They say the Southern is the toughest beat in town. Tougher maybe than the Fillmore in the Northern District.

There is a reason for the saying. On Howard Street and along Third ex-convicts rub shoulders and stumble into each other as they walk down the sidewalks. They mingle with the crowds and are hidden behind half beards, bleary eyes and skid row bums. They lay up in the four bit rooms in the flop houses and wait for the heat to cool or darkness and the opportunity to pull another job.

A drunk rolling, maybe. A quick, easy stickup of a service station just before closing time when the cash is in the money bags but not yet in the safe. A little petty theft perhaps. Anything to keep going on.

A man can live without a name there. It's a good deal for an ex-convict. He passes a two bit hash joint with a sign in the window, "Dish washer wanted. Six Bits An Hour." He does not need a social security card. Not even a name. Anything will do. He walks into the place with a statement.

"I see you need a dish washer."

"That's right, Bill. Can you wash dishes?"

"I've done more pearl diving than you have eating."

"Sounds all right to me. You get six bits an hour and one meal. By the way, what's your name?"

"Bill will do. You hit the nail right on the head."

"O. K., Bill. The dishes are on the sink. Get to work."

So the ex-con goes to work. Maybe he is wanted. And if he is, so what? Who is going to search the kitchens of every greasy hash joint in the Southern. The health inspectors maybe. They have to keep the places up to certain standards. But the health inspectors aren't going to pay much attention to the nameless nonentity with a dish towel in his hands. Not if he is clean and sober. And if the police do catch up with him?

Most of them will shrug their shoulders, go on in and wait for the breaks. But there are exceptions, of course. They have an answer hidden on their persons somewhere.

A lead loaded sap maybe, a simple affair made of leather and buckshot and with a spring steel handle. It can crush a man's skull with a flip of the wrist. A clasp knife with a trick catch that will send a razor sharp blade leaping out into the moonlight ready to bite into the flesh of a blue clad guardian of the peace. Or a heavy caliber heater, blunt nosed and evil, gleaming dully in the lamplight, spitting the orange flames of death at anyone who interferes. It happens frequently South of the Slot.

So the Southern is a tough place to work. Dangerous for any man. And dirty on top of that. Have you fellows who are pounding a residential beat out in the Taraval ever cleaned out the pockets of a skid row bum? If you ever do, you won't need anyone to tell you to wash your hands when you get through. And you may be sick while you are washing them.

It's a tough beat. But some men like it. The action is fast. There is always something doing. But few wives like it. Their men are riding with death every time they step into a patrol car or try a door in a dark alley.

Naturally Mrs. Walters was relieved when her husband was transferred to the traffic detail on May 26th. It meant day work and a normal life. Safety, perhaps, for her husband. Not that Robert Walters was not usually safe. He was the type of man not even the toughest ex-con would kill if he had time to think it over. Not if he, in the strange code of the underworld, had a chance to avoid it.

People liked Robert Walters. He was that kind of a man. The best example of his method of operation is contained in a letter attached to his personnel record. It was received by his commanding officer April 20, 1949. Officer Walters had felt obligated to give an offending citizen a traffic citation. A few days later the citizen wrote the letter.

It complimented the department on the kindness and efficiency which Walters displayed. The letter concluded, "I received this ticket with the utmost of pleasure."

More than anything else, he was a nice guy. And a man like that is important to the department. When the day comes that all people look on officers of the law as their friends and benefactors, the task of peace officers will be 1,000 percent easier. Anyone who has been closely associated with people in police work knows that there is an unhealthy segment of the population which looks on the men behind badges as symbols of authority and oppression and who shun them as much as possible.

No man who knew him shunned Robert Walters. Uniform or not, he was well liked by the general public. Everyone from the newsboy at Third and Market Streets to his division commander appreciated the way he handled his job. More people than Mrs. Walters were glad when he was transferred to traffic. In effect the men who handle traffic are ambassadors to the public. It is their job to meet the man on the street

ho never does anything worse than slip rough a stop sign or drive 35 miles an ɔur in a 25 mile zone. The traffic offi- r who hands him his ticket is the one ho forms his opinion of the department general. Walters was a good man for e job. As often as not the people he ted paid their fines with a smile. And on after joining the traffic detail he as given one of the toughest jobs an ficer can inherit. He handled the daily adhouse at Third and Market Streets. e was there at a quarter to five on the ternoon of September 19th.

At 4:45 P.M. on any day the inter- ction of Third, Market, Geary and earny Streets is a little fantastic. Two velling rivers of traffic meet in a swirl- g riptide of confusion. Big cars from ıe financial district fight their way up Iarket, squeezing their shining fenders ırough jeep sized holes, pushing and raining for the stretch of open driving hich will let them break free and clear ɔr Pacific Heights, the Marina, Nob Iill or the far away Richmond and Sun- t districts. Taxi drivers strain, sweat, ıutter silent curses and groan while they y to move fast enough to make their ip worth while. Busses, row on row of ıem, roar out of Kearny Street, over Iarket to Third, and on to the depot t Townsend. Jalopies and jeeps, deliv- y trucks double parked and passenger ars sweating their way past them all add ɔ the chaos. Horns honk, exhaust stinks nd tempers reach the breaking point. ınyone who has never seen it has not ıissed a thing. Anyone who has never irected traffic there will probably live year or two longer than one who has.

It is hell on wheels in low gear.

'or months, during the rush hours, Wal- ers had been one of the pair of harried olicemen who stand at the point where Kearny and Geary Streets funnel across Iarket and feed streams of commuters ıto Third. On the nineteenth of Sep- ember he stood at his usual post. He vorked, that night, with his eye cocked very now and then in the direction of clock across the street, scarcely able to vait for the dreary hours to pass. Sep- ember nineteenth was not an ordinary lay in the life of the Walters family. It vas his wife's birthday and the couple ıad planned a big celebration to start ınmediately after he went off shift. Early that morning he had left a big 'Happy Birthday" card in the mail box, ogether with plans for the evening.

The clock had just crept past the 4:45 nark when Walters became conscious of back wash of traffic piling up on Mar- et into the west side of Third. He glanced down Market, hoping to spot the cause of the trouble, then moaned quietly to himself. Every day produces the same type of jerk as the one who was causing a small traffic jam. Someone had parked in a bus zone, mindless of the convenience of others as long as he found a comfortable place to park. Walters started down Market toward the offending car with the intentions of getting the license number and taking the proper punitive measures. Everyone knows that such hazards cannot be tolerated on San Francisco's congested streets.

He had almost reached the car when he became conscious of the shrill calls from above. The officer glanced up. Three pretty girls had all poked their heads out of windows on the second floor of the Monadnock Building and were waving at him. Walters grinned amiably and waved back. He could not tell whether they were people he knew or not.

The shrill calls and the waving continued. Walters frowned. This was no trio of secretaries rollicking in the office while the boss was out. They were disturbed about something. In fact they seemed frightened out of their wits. He moved closer to the building so that he could hear what was being said. Three garbled voices chattered at once.

"One at a time," he called. "I can't hear you all at once."

"There's been a holdup," one of the girls replied. "A man in a sport coat, brown hat and glasses. He's on his way down now. We haven't seen him come out yet."

The officer did not wait to reply. He headed inside toward the bank of elevators which periodically spilled scores of passengers into the homegoing rush. Walters stood to one side, watching carefully while the lifts spewed their hoards of humanity into the foyer. Once or twice he thought he saw the right man, then changed his mind. When the bandit finally arrived, their was no doubt in Walter's mind. He fitted the description perfectly. Brown hat, glasses, nervous as a cat. There was no gun in sight, although the man did carry a paper sack. The policeman stepped forward and took the man by the arm.

"I'd like to talk to you," he announced.

The man in the brown hat looked startled. Walters felt the muscles tense in his grasp. The gunman looked wildly about him, then ripped himself free of the officer's grip and plunged headlong out of the front door to the Market Street sidewalk. Walters followed, gaining with each step, drawing his gun as he went. He caught him just outside the lobby and grappled with the fugitive, dimly aware of the gun which had appeared in the other's hand.

Gunfire roared on Market Street. A thirty-eight spitting death, sending its angry voice above the booming traffic. A woman screamed. The bandit was falling backwards. Walters grabbed his stomach. He struggled to keep his feet, to remain master of the situation in spite of the pain. The thirty-eight spoke again, barking the killer's defiance. A second slug tore through the policeman's hand and into the stomach.

Darkness closed in on the officer. He was drawn to the sidewalk like the slow motion fall in an unreal dream. Then he slumped, face up, on the pavement. As he dropped he saw another figure, a burly two hundred pounder in plain clothes, enter the fray.

Lawrence Jones, a special officer in the employ of the Matson Navigation Line, was on his way to keep an appointment with a doctor when he heard the screams on Market Street. He glanced up in time to hear the girl's shout "holdup" and see Walters dart into the building. Seconds later the brown hatted man appeared with the officer hot on his trail. He was a few feet from the action and about to pitch in when Walters caught his quarry.

The special officer's first move was to trip the man in the brown hat. He was falling backward and downward when he opened fire. Neither the officer nor the fugitive knew a third man had moved into the fight.

Jones saw the gun spit fire twice while the officer doubled over. Blind rage kept him moving forward. The bandit fell to his back. Jones leaned over him and the bandit started to shoot again. The thirty-eight barked three times this burst. The special officer staggered back as he felt the hot breath of a bullet searing down his coat sleve, then another and another. A siren wailed in the distance. Traffic came to a dead standstill. And in the split second that Jones hesitated, the robber leaped to his feet and started to run.

A second gun spoke in front of the Monadnock Building. Its muzzle spurted flame three times in even, disciplined intervals. The bandit staggered as one leg buckled, then struggled forward. A second leg seemed about to collapse under him, but he moved on in a blind, searing world of terror. The third shot was placed higher and dead center. The bandit staggered, rocked, then fell forward, spread-eagled helplessly across the sidewalk.

(Continued on page 33)

OCCUPATION?....FUGITIVE
WANTED BY THE FBI

Sydney Gordon Martin is just thirty years old and at that age he has achieved a unique, although undesirable, position. He is one of the top ten men in his trade in the country.

His trade, for almost two years, has been eluding the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and all other law enforcement officers. Anything else he does is incidental. He has to make a living and eat like any other human animal. But his big job is to escape the law. If he is caught he will be fed and provided with shelter for a long time. But he will be kept in a cage and fed under the watchful eyes of wary keepers like any other dangerous beast.

Martin is one of the ten men in the United States who are most wanted by the FBI. He is not a murderer, but according to the records that matter was merely an oversight on his part. For the last two years he has been roaming over the country like a hunted animal, evading the FBI with a remarkable degree of success.

Deserter

A layman, studying Martin's record would easily feel sorry for the fugitive. His trouble started in 1942, just before his twentieth birthday. Like a lot of other men, Martin could not become successfully adjusted to Army life. But here the resemblance stopped. The other men tried to get along and, for the most part, at least got by. Martin did not. He made no effort to get along whatsoever. And he was given more than one chance.

The same held true for Martin in civilian life. His first violation was not a major crime. But Martin was not able to face the consequences of his unwise act. Something snapped altogether and Martin took another step away from what we like to think of as civilization. Until the first of June, 1950, Martin had been found guilty of two charges of deserting the United States Army and one of deserting a woman. He was simply a man who could not face his responsibilities. And if at this stage of the game, you are wondering how a man like that could become one of the FBI's ten most wanted criminals and, perhaps, feeling a little sorry for him, you can stop right now. He does not deserve your sympathy. And whether Martin knows it or not, his chances of continuing to evade the FBI are growing shorter by the day. Anyone who reads the Bureau's regular cancellation orders knows that. And any day now Martin's name will probably be included on it. It is to be hoped that no officer will be hurt when he is apprehended. Martin's file carries the warning "Caution." Subject is armed and should be considered dangerous. The FBI's story on Martin's last foray into the world of crime puts teeth in this warning. He should be handled with care. The Bureau tells his story in its own dry manner which needs little or no garnishing.

A young man, rather short with curly brown hair, walked into a farmyard near Belchertown, Massachusetts. It was an early summer evening, about 7:30, on June 1, 1950. The man needed help. His car was stalled about 200 yards down the road. Would some one help him get it started?

The farmer immediately volunteered to help. He secured his tractor and together with the stranger proceeded towards the stalled vehicle. Suddenly, the young man drew a pistol and demanded his benefactor's money. When the farmer moved to get off the tractor, the stranger shot him twice in the upper chest. This was not the end. The young man picked up a heavy rock and bashed the farmer's head several times.

Placing the prostrate body on the tractor, the stranger returned to the farm house and drove the machine into the barn. He leaned the body against the tractor and then going into the house, stole $440 in cash. He departed after stealing the farmer's truck. The victim, although badly injured, recovered. The stolen truck was found later that evening in Longmeadow, Mass.

The man later was identified as Sydney Gordon Martin, who has frequently used the name of William Bishop. The pistol used in the assault was found on the seat of the stolen truck.

A few days later, on June 18, 1950, Martin was apprehended in Holyoke, Massachusetts and totally admitted his guilt. He was quoted as saying that some consequence of the crime he had been in California and Colorado and had returned to Massachusetts out of some

(Continued on page 16)

SYDNEY GORDON MARTIN,

alias: WILLIAM JESSE BISHOP, SID MARTIN, WILLIAM GORDON MARTIN.

UNLAWFUL FLIGHT TO AVOID PROSECUTION (ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON)

DESCRIPTION

Age, 30, born June 18, 1922, at Longmeadow, Mass.; height, 5' 6"

The Role of The Policewoman

October 17, 1952

O. Warner
Police and Peace Officers' Journal
465 Tenth Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Warner:

From my president, Florence Wilson, I have word that you will graciously publish articles concerning Women Peace Officers in your Journal. If it is possible, we would appreciate it very much, if you can see fit to publish in your POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL, the speech that Policewoman Margaret Boyd, of the Los Angeles Police Department, gave before the International Association of Chiefs of Police at their 59th Annual Conference. We Women Peace Officers are proud of her and feel this quite an achievement, and should be most delighted to see it in print in your Journal.

Enclosed you will find a copy of that speech, and we thank you,

Very truly yours,
JULE STEVENS,
Publicity Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: We get a lot of letters we don't like and some we do. The one printed in the box above this note is one of them. Opie Warner, the editor of the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICER'S JOURNAL for thirty years, is no longer with us. He passed away last winter. But we are sure he would have been glad to publish a copy of Policewoman Boyd's fine talk. And so are we.

Address by MARGARET M. BOYD *Policewoman, Los Angeles Police Department, to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, 59th Annual Conference, September 23, 1952.*

In our brief meeting here, no attempt will be made to recount the historical background of policewomen, nor to trace their progress in the police service. Rather, let us devote our time to a consideration of the policewoman of today, and evaluate the contribution she is making to the law enforcement profession and to the community.

It was just thirty years ago that the International Association of Chiefs of Police passed a resolution that policewomen were essential to any modern police department. Your organization recommended that women officers should deal with all cases in which women and children are involved either as offenders or victims of offenses. You further advocated that policewomen should investigate and attempt to remedy anti-social conditions that make for delinquency and that they should supplement the work of policemen in the prevention and repression of crime. Through the years progressive police departments have acted upon those suggestions, and have recruited women to the police service.

Yet today in many law enforcement agencies we find the exact duties of policewomen are somewhat vague and undefined. Some women officers confine their activities to practical police work, while others participate in the broader social program of crime prevention. But you will agree, that the ideal and most effective policewoman can successfully combine these functions, and deal legally as well as socially with delinquent women and children.

Let us first consider the responsibilities of the woman officer as an official of a law enforcement agency. In most jurisdictions the law makes it mandatory that women officers conduct the search and maintain custody of female prisoners. The runaway girl found sleeping in a downtown bus station, the child beaten by a drunken parent, the young girl rescued from a house of prostitution—must depend first upon the police for protection. Surely, these situations require the attention of a policewoman. Youthful victims of sex crimes, accustomed to bringing problems to their mothers, find it easier to relate the sordid details to a woman officer. In many instances, parents of these victims may refuse to cooperate with law enforcement officials unless the services of a policewoman are available. There is no question that the police administrator is constantly confronted with such problems, which can be disposed of by carefully selected and trained policewomen.

It is a fact that there is as ever-increasing need for police participation in community preventive and protective programs. In her unique, and often untenable role of pseudo-social worker, a policewoman investigates local conditions which foster delinquency, she becomes familiar with centers of commercialized recreation, and she carries on protective patrol in high delinquency areas. We know that close cooperation must exist between the social agencies and the police of a community, for though we differ in philosophy and method, our problems are mutual. Your policewoman can encourage this cooperation by establishing a good working relationship with these welfare groups.

The task of the woman officers is steadily increasing. Startling figures released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation reveal that the female crime rate has more than doubled since the pre-war era. Last year while male arrests increased four percent, female arrests increased 11.3 percent. In Los Angeles, in 1951, there was a substantial decrease in the total arrests for aggravated assaults, while the number of women perpetrating these crimes of violence actually increased five percent. In viewing the over-all crime picture, we find that women were involved to a greater extent in such offenses as criminal homicide, assault, larceny and theft, forgery and counterfeiting, commercialized vice, narcotic and drug law violations, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, gambling, and violations of liquor laws.

Now let us direct our attention to the juvenile offender. We know that it is impossible to accurately measure the extent of juvenile crime. No single definition has as yet been devised. There is no uniform arrest procedure throughout the country. But we can observe by evaluating long range trends, that the youthful population of the country is suffering from the traumatic effects of war. In 1942 the juvenile crime rate jumped fifty percent. Since the peak year, 1945, there has been no appreciable decrease in the number of juveniles engaging in anti-social and criminal activities. To cite a local illustration, let us consider the number of juveniles taken into custody in Los

(Continued on page 37)

Police Chief-By-The-Sea

By CHARLES C. WESLEY *Editor—The Carmel Spectator*

Carmel-by-the-Sea is situated on the coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Monterey Peninsula, on which Carmel is located, is well known as a unique vacation land. And with this come unique police problems.

Because Carmel is "off the beaten track," it is remarkably free of major crime. Lack of heavy industry makes for a stable population—mostly "middle class". The summer influx of vacationers brings the heaviest police load—mostly traffic control—making necessary the hiring of two "special" officers. Otherwise the town is quiet compared with larger, busier cities.

Police Chief Clyde P. Klaumann has gathered about him a force which fits the needs of the community. His men must be courteous and diplomatic because they do their work in the intimate atmosphere of a small town. Yet he sees to it that they are thoroughly grounded in basic police methods and the latest techniques of law enforcement.

Believing that public relations is a vital part of Carmel police work, Chief Klaumann stresses this to his men and practices what he believes. He is both well known and well liked in town. He is a member of the Rotary Club. He often is called upon to talk before various groups and never hesitates to oblige, although public speaking isn't one of his favorite pastimes. Because of his civic activities, the townspeople and particularly the children look upon him with respect and friendship.

Chief Klaumann was born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, attended local schools and went into law enforcement work shortly after graduation. His police career was interrupted two years while he served with the U. S. Navy during the war. After his discharge he attended the National Academy of the F. B. I. in Washington where he was graduated from the 33rd session.

Despite the fact that Carmel is relatively crime free, Chief Klaumann keeps abreast of new detection techniques and holds regular classes in his department to study them. Should a major crime occur his department would be well able to handle it.

A key officer in the Carmel force is the Chief's right hand man Sergeant Earl Wermuth. He is a veteran of 23 years with the department. He literally knows everyone in town, the members of their families, their cars, their pets, and where they live. This last point isn't easy in Carmel either—there are no house numbers.

Ask a local resident. He'll tell you that he's got a good chief. And he'll say that the chief has built a good department. And he'll add that being police chief in Carmel isn't easy—the citizens demand a lot of attention.

POLICE DEPARTMENT—CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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EDITORIAL

For the first time in 30 years the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICER'S JOURNAL is appearing with a new format. We hope you like the change from two to three columns and we think you will.

The reason for the change is simple. In the past our old two-column style has been easy to handle in the front of the magazine which consisted mostly of editorial matter, but it became unwieldy when placed in the rear of the book where the bulk of the advertising copy appears. With the new format we are able to get reading material on every page and, at the same time, give the advertisers a break by having every ad, except of course those on the covers, next to some straight copy. Thus we can give you more to read and the advertisers more for their money.

There is one more change, a minor one which you may not have noticed, but it is important to us. In one of the ears of the masthead, which has always announced that we are "A Police News and Educational Magazine" we have replaced the line with "The Magazine Peace Officers Read." The reason for this change is obvious. It is the truth and we are proud of it. For thirty years the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL has been read and enjoyed by California law enforcement officials. It is the oldest, and one of the most widely distributed, magazines of its type in the west. During thirty years of existence it has performed a definite service to the men who read it. We are determined to see that it continues to do so. And that brings us to point three in this editorial. At this point our style will switch from the editorial to the personal I because this is a personal matter with me. It is distasteful and unpleasant but it must be faced and I would rather do it on a personal basis.

I wonder how often the officers who read this book have had some joker who claimed to know the mayor or the police commission or the governor threaten to "get them fired" simply because they were doing their job. From past experience I know that it happens more often than the man on the street will believe. Probably every one of you has been a recipient of this threat at one time or another. And I don't have to ask how you felt about it. You were boiling mad. And rightly so.

Believe it or not the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL is in that position right now! For the first time in thirty years the magazine is fighting for its life! It is staggering from the effect of two low blows and, I suppose, can expect a third at any moment. So far the book has weathered the storm. I believe it will continue to do so. But not without a battle. Things have gone so far they can no longer be ignored.

All of this has been caused by a few men who have decided to go into the publishing business and to use their positions of authority to knock out any competition. I know some of these men and I will be the first to say they are all outstanding citizens. But that does not alter the fact that they have stepped beyond the bounds of decency. Perhaps I should take a cue from the Bible and say, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." But I am mortal. And I will forgive them only when they come down to earth and act like reasonable human beings.

Their attitude is hard to understand. Less than two weeks ago, in the presence of one of our salesmen, a high ranking public official pointed his finger at me and said, "We are going to run you out of business. We don't need you any more!" Seconds later he riffled through a copy of the Journal and said, "Sure, it's a fine magazine. It has a lot of worthwhile material in it. But we publish a fine magazine too. This is just repetition. We don't need it."

By the same token *Colliers* is a repetition of the *Saturday Evening Post: Look* is a repetition of *Life* and the San Francisco *Examiner* is a repetition of the San Francisco *Chronicle*.

POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL — OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA —

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Published Monthly by
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Should we eliminate all general circulation magazines except the *Post*; all men's magazines except *Esquire*; all religious newspapers except the Christian Science *Monitor* and all of the newspapers in California except the Sacramento *Bee* or the Los Angeles *Herald-Express*? Or are we confusing repetition with competition? Did the official use the wrong word?

The publishers of this magazine and I wish nothing but good luck and success to every publication dedicated to police and peace officers which is published in this state. Anything which will improve the lot of peace officers to any small degree we are for. We cannot understand how any group of men connected with police work in any way could feel otherwise. Apparently, some do.

Twice during the past few months a letter from a high official has been mailed to the advertisers of this magazine. An innocent looking message announcing that the Journal is not connected in any way to the San Francisco Police Department. But the implication was there. The subtle hint that the POLICE JOURNAL had no right to exist. That the advertisers were being "taken" by an illegitimate operation.

I can tell you right now the advertisers who buy space in this book get everything they pay for. No magazine published in California is more widely distributed among police officers than this one. And I will let you in on a little secret. That circulation is going to climb. Within a few months it is going to reach unprecedented heights.

At one point in the letter it refers to a "private enterprise" in a somewhat disdainful manner. Does that puzzle you? Have our public officials come to regard free enterprise as a distasteful thing which should be eliminated wherever possible? God help the United States of America if this is true. There are trying times ahead.

All right. We are a product of free enterprise. We are proud of that. Like most Americans we believe free enterprise is a fine thing. Certainly I do. If I did not I would probably be working on the staff of the *Daily Peoples World*. I hear they are short of help these days. I'll tell you one thing. I would not be working on the staff of any police publication. They are all products of free enterprise. Don't let anyone kid you out of that. And long may they wave.

That brings us around to our official status. We are just as "official" as any police publication in the state. No more and no less. It is true we do not share our profits with any one group. We are dedicated to the well being of ALL peace officers. *But let it be understood right now that none of these groups, with the possible exception of the Associated Communications Officers, has any official connection with any governmental agency. They are no more official than the Press, Union League Club, the Rotary Club or the Elan's Club. When this is understood it may go a long way to clear the atmosphere. These associations consist of men who are drawn together by mutual interests and mutual problems. As such they are fine organizations and an asset to good government and better communities. I know of at least one case when a murderer was captured as the result of a conversation which took place during one of their conventions. But that does not change their status. They are no more official than the Rotary Club.*

That gets us around to letters of recommendation. We do not want any salesman of ours walking around with a letter from a public official urging prospective customers to buy advertising space. If they need a club to sell advertising they have no right to be making their living in the sales profession. And that goes for every salesman and every book in the state. The magazine should be able to stand on its own merits. Ours has for a long time. Apparently there is one which feels the need for a paper crutch.

As for our salesmen, we hire the finest type of men available. Sometimes we make a mistake. When we do we try our best to remedy the situation. If there is a better way of operating I would like to hear about it. I would like to know if there is one police chief or sheriff in California who can vouch for the honesty of every man he hires before he sees his work. Some apples are bound to be rotten. All a man can do is sort them out before they ruin the entire box.

The POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL is going to stay in business. We are going to keep our independent status. We are going to continue to operate in the interest of ALL California peace officers. When we contribute to a police department, and we make several sizeable contributions each year, we are going to do it as we have in the past—because we want to, not because of any financial arrangement made with any group. We do not condemn those arrangements but we want no part of them. We feel that we can remain a part of the free press which has protected America's liberty for 200 years better without such ties.

Personally I am sorry that a group of men who should know better has seen fit to punch this magazine about three feet below the nose. Things were bad enough already. The death of Opie Warner was a cruel blow to this book and one which could not be recovered from immediately. Opie worked for the good of California policemen for more than [illegible] years. The hole could not be patched quickly. His legacy to those policemen and his wife was this magazine. Some of the men who are now fighting it most bitterly claimed to be his closest friends. Their gratitude is puzzling.

Personally I am sorry this ever happened. I hope it will end with this editorial. But those of you who know me will know I never backed away from a tough fight in my life. I will not back away from this one.

WALTER R. HIGGINS, *Editor*

JUVENILE OFFICER

Merced is most fortunate in having as its Juvenile Officer a capable and energetic young man. This describes Jack Ford of the Police Department. His duties include traffic education for Merced students, delinquency control, director of the Merced Police Boys' Club, the Junior Traffic Patrol, and he represents the Police Department in Juvenile Court. Along with his duties as juvenile officer, Ford makes appearances before service clubs who offer their assistance to the Patrol and Boys' Club. Many evenings have been devoted to showing movies and giving talks to church and P.T.A. groups who seek information on youth problems. These are but a few of the many activities that keep Officer Ford busy in the Merced area.

Going beyond the Merced area, Jack Ford is well known among other groups that work in the interest of juveniles. He is a charter member of the Central California Juvenile Peace Officers' Association and is serving as the '52-53 president. He is a vice president of the State Juvenile Association.

Ford started as a meter officer in the traffic department in April of 1948. His progress could only have been possible through his own initiative and sincerity under the able guidance of William A. Hydie, the police chief of Merced at that time. Hydie saw the possibilities of developing a sound juvenile department under competent leadership and for this reason Merced has made outstanding progress in its juvenile guidance program.

Program Expanded

Ford's first real work with juveniles began with the Junior Traffic Patrol four years ago. He saw immediately that instruction to the Junior Patrolmen was not enough; that a traffic education program for the students was necessary to have complete cooperation between the students and members of the patrol. This education was started with grade school students and a special type of training was given to kindergarten, first, and second graders. Ford realized that a traffic education must start at the earliest possible age and that instruction be given on the child's thinking level. This was done through charts, drawings, movies, and a question and answer program in which the children participated.

The Junior Traffic Patrol, under Ford's supervision, has progressed into a working unit of the highest standards. There are eight schools and both boys and girls comprise the 196 regular members. The organization started with 46 members and rose to its present membership after its reorganization four years ago. Each year the patrol has had concessions at the Merced County Fair to earn money for patrol caps and sweaters and to finance an occasional skating party or picnic. These youngsters volunteer their time and work diligently on all money making schemes, but at the same time they offer their services freely to organizations. In August, 1951, the patrol was rewarded with a two-weeks' camping trip to Yosemite financed by a local service club.

Special Activities

Members of the patrol have engaged in special activities that have won them recognition and praise. Under Ford's direction, the patrol has marched in parades held in the San Joaquin Valley and have trophies and ribbons to show for their efforts as well as having given the Merced Police Department their first distinction in any parade competition. All of the activities not pertaining directly to traffic problems have not affected their duties as patrolmen. They have an excellent record and to-date no accidents have occurred at any of the Merced schools.

Officer Ford has been director of the Merced Boys' Club since formation in the spring of 1950. He has devoted countless hours of his own time in mak-

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MERCED BOYS' CLUB

HOME FROM THE WARS

James V. Hicks has returned to the police chief's desk in Sacramento and Fritz Kaminsky, who took his place while he was back in the air force for 19 months, is on the retirement list.

The switch took place when Hicks returned from military duty November 1st. On his return, Hicks announced he is not planning any changes in the department. Joseph E. Rooney will remain on as assistant chief and George Lofquist will continue to serve as chief of detectives.

Chief James V. Hicks

Hicks was named to head the department March 15, 1947, succeeding Alec K. McAllister, and was recalled to military duty March 16, 1951.

During World War II Hicks served

Retiring Chief Fritz Kaminsky

in Africa and Europe and advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He served in the air force quartermaster corps and was decorated for his service in seeing to it that thousands of troops were kept in supplies during the campaign in Africa.

When he returned from the service he went back to his job as a patrolman in the traffic division. Before long, however, he was placed in charge of the taxicab detail. Because of his outstanding work in this job he was named chief by City Manager Bentley W. Cavanaugh.

For most of his second period of service in the air force the chief was stationed at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, headquarters of the Air Materiel Command. He was the base provost marshal and part of the time was acting inspector general.

Kaminsky was only two weeks short of completing his 29th year in the department when he took his retirement.

Although he had several offers of jobs, the ex-chief said he had no definite plans except for a vacation which was to include a lot of fishing.

Before taking over as chief, Kaminsky had served as assistant chief for many years. He started his career November 16, 1923 when he was appointed secretary to the chief. Subsequently he worked under seven chiefs and served as a patrolman, superintendent of the traffic department, acting inspector, captain in the detective division, captain of a motorized squad, detective captain and assistant chief.

He graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in 1936, the second year the Academy was in operation.

During his long career Kaminsky became one of northern California's most widely known police officers and played a part in solving some of the most colorful and baffling crimes in Sacramento's history.

SET FOG LIGHTS CORRECTLY

Fog lights should be checked in anticipation of more frequent use under winter driving conditions, suggests the California State Automobile Association. Such lights are required by law to be kept only below the level where they will glare into the eyes of oncoming drivers. However, in long amount driving, often over rough roads, they may have been swung into a dangerously high angle.

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In The Wake of Wyatt Earp

They only wear one gun in Colton these days and the last man to lubricate his holster with b'ar grease died of lead poisoning before the turn of the century. You can walk the streets without getting desert dust on your feet or take to the open country without having any cactus claw you. In fact, Colton is a far cry from Tombstone . . . either the Tombstone of today or the one of half a century ago. It is instead a jewel in a mountain studded setting one mile northwest and two turns to the east of paradise. At least that is how a lot of the people who live there feel.

L. S. Charlesworth of Colton

In spite of all this the town of Tombstone and the city of Colton have a common heritage. The peace officers in both communities walk in the wake of the famous Earp brothers. And it does not matter whether they are riding herd on crime in Ford V eights or a razor backed cayuse, they have a lot to live up to. If the Earp brothers were half the men that history makes them they were the best in the business . . . by four touchdowns and a field goal.

The famous frontier marshals, Wyatt and Virgil, came to California after they had finished bringing law to the Southwest. Wyatt settled down to private life but Virgil took over the job of town marshal . . . and Colton never had a chance to get disorderly. Later Nicholas Earp served the growing community as justice of the peace. Colton has been a pretty peaceful place to live since then. And a pretty nice one.

Colton, California is located in the heart of the rich San Bernardino Valley, 54 miles east of Los Angeles and 124 miles north of San Diego, where main highways and railways serving Southern California meet and intersect, making this city the traffic "hub" of inland Southern California. This advantageous location has caused Colton to be called the Hub City.

The city occupies a scenic location near the center of the valley where the peaks of numerous mountains, more than 10, 000 feet in height, may be seen towering above the citrus orchards and the palms and pepper trees of the valley. The pine-clad mountains contain many delightful summer and winter resorts, and mark the line beyond which are the Colorado and Mojave deserts with their noted resorts such as Palm Springs and Death Valley.

Colton occupies a prominent spot on the "Road to Romance" and the historic lore of California. As early as 1774 Juan Bautista de Anza and Padre Garces crossed the Santa Ana River near the site of Colton, but it was not until after 1838, when Don Juan Bandini acquired the Jurupa ranch that the first Mexican families were brought into this section to make their homes. They settled on 2,200 acres of land at the confluence of the Santa Ana river and Lytle creek where they founded the first white settlement in the valley at Agua Mansa. Here also the first church, San Salvador, was established in 1851.

As early as 1860, first settlers established farms along the Santa Ana river and participated in the building of the Meeks & Daley ditch, one of the pioneer irrigation projects of the valley. Meeks also built a water power gristmill to serve the pioneer farmers.

Colton townsite was laid out when the Southern Pacific railway was constructed through the valley on its way eastward from Los Angeles, in 1875 and was named for Gen. R. D. Colton, an official of the new railway. In 1882, the California Southern railway was built from San Diego to Colton, where it crossed the Southern Pacific tracks and was later extended to a connection with the Santa Fe railway at Barstow. It is now an important line of the Santa Fe railway system connecting Los Angeles and San Diego with the East.

Today Colton is an important agricultural manufacturing center. The city has an up-to-date and modern police department, headed by Chief L. S. Charlesworth.

The Chief was born in Amarillo, Texas and when he was very small his parents moved to Los Angeles. Young Charlesworth was raised in that city and attended the schools there until he was 16 years of age. Then he went to Arizona and continued his schooling in both Phoenix and Tucson. After this he engaged in a variety of business pursuits for several years.

In his early twenties the Chief decided to make law enforcement his career and entered this branch of public service as a special investigator in East Los Angeles. Two years later he became a member of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department under the celebrated Sheriff Biscauluz and remained on the L. A. Sheriff's Department for three years. In 1944 Chief Charlesworth entered the Corona Police Department which, at this time, consisted of only seven men. He advanced through the ranks rapidly and made Lieutenant in January 1945. Early in 1952 the city of Colton found itself in need of a Chief of Police as the result of the retirement of its former Chief. The position is under Civil Service and competitive examinations were held. The Chief, then Lieutenant Charlesworth, of the Corona Police Department, had the highest ratings in the examination and there were applications from all over the country. Because of this and his splendid background as a law enforcement officer, he was appointed Chief of the Colton Police Department on August 1st, 1952.

The Chief and his wife, Marietta, have one child, Max, who is now sixteen years old. After finishing high school Max will enter an Engineering College and study aeronautical engineering.

The Police Department in Colton consists of 22 officers, not counting the Chief. The Department has one three-wheel motorcycle and four patrol cars equipped with three-way radio. The Officers are as follows:

(Continued on page 45)

ORDEAL IN FRESNO

By Walter R. Hecox

The time was 6:30 P. M. on the evening of October 15, 1952. A tense moment. An unique moment in California legal history. And a moment which will be long remembered by Fresno County law enforcement officers.

Robert E. Peterson, jury foreman and Fresno stock broker, had just crossed the room and handed a verdict to Ralph Hurst, clerk of the Superior Court. Superior Judge Milo Popovich turned his gaze on the husky man who sat before the bar.

"The defendant will rise and face the jury," he directed.

Sheriff Joseph B. Tracy drew himself up to his full height and stood before the counsel table, silently looking over the seven men and four women who had just reached a verdict. Hurst's monotonous voice broke the quiet, as he read off the charges and the decisions, one by one. Seven charges. Seven decisions. A really stacked deck. Still Tracy did not waver. He had the confidence which could only be found in a clear conscience. A packed courtroom waited breathlessly.

Cheers

"Charge number one . . . not guilty. Charge number two . . . not guilty. Charge number three . . . not guilty" Hurst kept on right down the line to number seven and a final "not guilty."

There was cheering then. The assembled spectators lifted their voices in a mighty chorus of applause. Judge Popovich's gavel was like a drumstick trying to make itself heard above the roar of heavy artillery. The trial was over. Joe Tracy had been cleared. And the people were all for him. The formalities did not matter.

The trial of Joseph Tracy was one of the most fantastic cases ever to reach the hands of a Superior Court jury in the annals of California legal history. At no time was Tracy accused of a crime. None of the usual criminal charges which are leveled against public figures who find their way into trouble had been filed against the Fresno County sheriff. Everyone, from the grand jury on down admitted that his hands were legally clean . . . that Joe Tracy was an honest man.

Still he was forced to stand a lengthy trial before a jury of twelve of his fellow citizens. If he had been found guilty he would have been ejected from his office. Told to step out of public life in disgrace.

The Charges

The charges were misconduct in office. More specifically he was accused of toleration of prostitution and gambling and of appointing a corrupt and incompetent

Sheriff Tracy

undersheriff. The undersheriff, at the time of Tracy's trial, was dead. There is no reason to go into his case one way or another.

But when the charges against Tracy are boiled down to hard, uncompromising facts, they amounted to this. There was crime in Fresno County. And he apparently made an appointment for undersheriff which some people felt was unwise. Those are the crimes Sheriff Tracy with charged with. Nothing more.

The charges against Sheriff Tracy may be hard for the average man to understand. The fact existed that there was gambling in Fresno. Prostitutes were doing business. It was his duty to arrest the gamblers and prostitutes. He did not manage to catch them all. So [illegible] charges were filed against them.

A man is inclined to wonder if there is a town in California the size of Fresno where no prostitution exists. Especially a town which each year greets a heavy influx of migrant laborers. If such a city is around, the Police and Peace Officers' Journal would like to hear about it. It would be interesting to know how the officers had eliminated two of the oldest vices known to man.

Magazine Beating

Recently Fresno took quite a beating in one of the many men's magazines which have sprung up during the past twelve months in the wake of *Male* and *Stag*. It referred to the Rayn City as "the sin town of California" and went on to mutter about the shame of California. It so happens that I have done some of that type of writing myself. I have, because of this, followed the work of some other people in the field. The man who wrote the Fresno story usually is truthful. But he limits the truth. I have seen stories he has written about other cities. And while he does not come right out and say that Chief of Police John Doe is a crook, the innuendo is there.

There may be a crooked police official in California. There probably is more than one crooked writer. I could name one in Hollywood that a lot of officers are interested in. But he does not get the kind of innuendo treatment the Fresno officials received. And certainly no official deserves this kind of treatment. Tracy was tried on innuendo and supposition. There was crime, therefore the sheriff was wrong.

Perhaps the writer for the magazine thought innuendo was needed to satisfy his readers. If so he was sadly mistaken. I wrote one of these stories about San Francisco recently. Everyone knows that San Francisco has the lid clamped down as tight as Chief of Police Michael Gaffey and District Attorney Thomas Lynch can squeeze it. Still there is vice here. Plenty of it. And no one can blame the police. Here is a forthright statement by Captain Otto Meyer of the Bureau of Special Services on the subject.

They Will Cheat

"Sure we make it tough for them. We've got them [illegible] like a tub full of eels. But they cheat. They'll always cheat. You would be surprised how many couples that can dig up to cover a simple [illegible] racket like prostitution."

He produced a file from a thick sheaf of papers. "These are slightly less than a year's arrest reports from one officer operating in one small district. Yet there are more than two hundred narcotic arrests listed here. How can you keep up with a volume like that?" Meyer answered himself. "All you can do is check

Continued on page 18

ASSOCIATED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

DIRECTOR GEORGE HIPPELY, *President*
ART MCDOLE, *Secretary*

The regular monthly meeting of Associated Public Communications Officers, Inc., was held at Caribou, Calif., on October 10, 1952. The hosts were Chief Evans of Chico and George Works of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

In the absence of President Hippely, Tom Bayley of Solano County was appointed by the Board as Acting President.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p. m. Twenty-one members and guests were in attendance.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved. The minutes of the September meeting of CPRA were read and discussed.

Application for commercial membership from Roger Bunce of the Robert Dollar Company was read and accepted.

Request for frequency clearance from Sacramento Couoty on 45.34 mc. mobile and 45.94 mc. base was read, approved by Capt. McMurphy and cleared by discussion. Request for clearance from the City of Sausalito on 39.82 mc. base and mobile and 39.74 mc. mobile was read and approved by McMurphy. Both of the above requests were granted on motion by Merrill LeBouef, Marysville; seconded by Jack Mayr of Chico.

Considerable discusion was held on the request of Yolo County for a frequency in the 155 mc. band to be used on Berryessa Peak as a mobile relay. Due to the numerous requests for frequencies on installations of this type and the lack of frequencies available, some restriction of coverage seems desirable. The frequency of 159.09 mc. was finally approved and granted on motion by Martin Landers of Napa, seconded by George Burton of Contra Costa County.

A request from El Dorado County for clearance on 37.42 mc. at Mt. Danaher was read. Their proposed method of operation would result in the setting up of a mobile relay on this frequency. This brought out an involved discussion. The need for such an operation was readily shown by the existing conditions. Inasmuch as this type of operation on these frequencies is presently forbidden by the Federal Communications Commision under Part 10, it is impossible for the Association to grant such a clearance. On motion by Burton, seconded by McMurphy, it was unanimously decided to approve the request in principle only. The secretary was instructed to write the FCC explaining our thoughts and action.

A request from Motorola for a frequency clearance for the City of Chowchilla was referred to Everett Legette of Motorola who assured us it would be handled through proper channels.

The frequency 155.31 mc. was proposed for Contra Costa County as a municipal frequency. The association decided, after some discussion to set up these municipal frequencies to be used by all small incorporated cities within a certain area. A power restriction of 120 watts input will be advised. On motion by Landers, seconded by Mayr it was agreed to grant 155.31 mc. to Contra Costa County, and to follow the same procedure in assigning other municipal frequencies wherever possible.

The frequency of 156.21 mc. was then cleared as a municipal frequency for Butte County, and a request for clearance on this frequency was granted to the City of Oroville on motion by LeBouef, seconded by McMurphy.

Robert Miller, welcomed us to Caribou on behalf of Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Jack Mayr of Chico spoke brief words of welcome in the absence of Chief Evans. While enroute to Caribou the Chief was called back home due to serious illness in the family.

Jack Greeves, a retired Radio Inspector of FCC was introduced. Jack is one of the oldtimers, having started in radio in 1903. He stated that he was very favorably impressed with the method of frequency assignment as practiced by APCO.

The following commercial members gave short talks. Everett Legette of Motorola, Herb Watson of Link, Robie Robertson of Electric Supply, Jack Tynes of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Carl Holmes of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Com-

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PISTOL POINTING

By J. Ross Dunnigan

Sunday, October 5, 1952, was the eighth monthly pistol match held this year by the Oakland Club and with their reduced attendance due to many of the old standbys away chasing the elusive deer there were still some 175 gun nuts there to see how many medals they could pack away with 'em. It is getting monotonous to have to state every issue "the weather was perfect" but golly, you have to admit the truth and the truth is that the weather was perfect! No "no sunshine award" was given but the "Oscars" were picked up by Cap Jacobs, Frank Ramos and Bob Hill. One of the outstanding events of the day was Sergeant Karl Schaugaard, of the San Francisco Police Department, winning the 20 shot 22 caliber rapid fire match with a perfect score of 200, a stunt which hadn't been duplicated since 1943 when Jack Wilson also shot a double possible.

Things in general were the usual humdrum run of pistol matches with the few possible exceptions outlined below. One of the sad (?) things about the day was the information that Ted Elton, the shooting demon of the U. S. Navy, had been assigned to sea duty. We say sad, with a sarcastic question mark after same because Ted is the gent who has been winning all the matches around these parts of late and the boys in the master class now have a better chance. But our guess is that Karl Schaugaard isn't going to give them too many matches despite the fact Ted has gone.

Silver Bullets

From now on the following lags are forever off in our social list. Tony Daly, Evar Rosenberg, Al Heath, Duane Harper and Don Gilbert. The reason? As you know, we in the social swim must maintain our standing by strictly following the fashions, and goodness how we follow them! The above named gents had the nerve, the disparagement and the irreverence to actually show up at the matches in straw hats!! The season went out last month and a stern letter of rebuke from our social secretary is now in the mails to each and every disrespectful so and so who appeared in the hayhats.

Shades of the Lone Ranger and his silver bullets! Ed Klingerman informs us that he has 168 ounces of pure, government cleared silver for sale to any of the shooting gents who wish to shoot silver bullets. The only time we ever heard of shooting silver bullets was the Lone Ranger of funny paper fame—but then he was a dead shot and in all probabilities could get the slug back and use it over again. However, should any of our shooters desire to emulate the Ranger here is your chance at some good silver.

Did it ever occur to you just how much food and drink the average American consumes? Well, we don't have any figures to show you but no matter where you go, hot, cold, windy or any other form of weather you see the American stuffing his face with anything the other fellow has to sell in the line of food. On

(Continued on page 18)

U. S. MARINE PISTOL POINTERS

Back row, from left to right: Ernest E. Roy, Edward B. Hamilton, Coach P. H. Mulchap, Vincent E. Boyle and J. W. Goodall. Front row: Donald W. Henry, Patrick R. O'Connor, John C. Phel and John C. Clark.

MEETING OF THE CHIEFS

Chief of Police John D. Holstrom of Berkeley, was named fifth vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which met in Los Angeles this year.

The fifty-ninth annual conference of the association closed at 2:00 P. M. on Thursday, September 25th after an interesting business session involving resolutions and selections of the next convention city.

The most controversial subject before the confernece was the American Police Council Act, one of the four model police laws developed recently by the American Bar Association.

At an earlier session Morris Ploscowe, executive director of the Commission on Organized Crime of the American Bar Association had stirred up a heated debate over the proposal to set up a council of seven on the state level to perform inspections of local police, make surveys and analysis, conduct conferences with local law enforcement officials concerning their problems, to make and publish minimum standards for the administration of police departments, to prescribe training schools, inspect facilities and conduct conferences with local law enforcement officials concerning their problems, to make and publish minimum standards for the administration of police departments, to prescribe training schools, inspect facilities and conduct research toward a unification of police administration and practices.

Opposition

Strong opposition was voiced by IACP members who declared the act afforded a pathway to the police state. At the business session on the morning of September 25th the resolutions committee offered two resolutions which brought objection from Chief William H. Parker of Los Angeles. One was disapproval of the American Police Council Act. Debate resulted in the offering and acceptance of a substitute resolution to empower the president of the association to appoint a liason officer to confer with a similar officer of the American Bar Association on matters of mutual interest.

The second objection was raised to a resolution to ask Congress to establish an agency on the federal level to continuously study organized crime, its members and methods and supply to local law enforcement the information that would enable local police officers to know and combat the criminal enemies of society. The resolution was adopted after lengthy discussion.

President Emile Bugnon formally opened the conference at 9:00 A. M. on the morning of September 21st. From that time on the conference sessions ran through every morning and afternoon. Evenings were devoted to entertainment.

Chief John D. Holstrom

Exhibits

The huge ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel was crowded when the session opened. Every seat was filled and scores stood at the sides and back of the room.

The exhibit section was set up in the foyer of the ballroom and was a scene of activity throughout the week. Crowds discussed with exhibitors and their staff the latest in uniforms, guns, gas equipment, badges, leather goods, radio and many other kinds of equipment and supplies for the police field.

An innovation during this year's conference was three group meetings held Monday afternoon, giving the chiefs of cities of three different population groups an opportunity to hear and take part in the discussion of the problems of communities of relatively the same size. Favorable comment was heard everywhere with the hope even more group meetings would be scheduled next year.

Chief Barker acknowledging his introduction as host chief said the conference was the first to be held in Los Angeles and that everything possible had been done to make it a success and the stay of the members enjoyable.

Governor Warren

Mayor Fletcher Bowron welcomed the delegates and declared the conference important in that it reflected the protection of life and property, the continuing fight against communism and the guaranteeing of decent security in our country. Chief Bugnon gave the annual president's address.

California's Governor Earl Warren addressed the convention and said in part:

"There is no more fundamental cause than that of law enforcement. It should be the part of every American citizen, it cuts across the warp and woof of American society, every citizen must play his part.

"I believe we must tell the citizen that it is not the sole job of the police to eliminate corruption. It is more than that. It is woven throughout the entire fabric of government, the jurors, lawyers, magistrates and the public are equally responsible with the police."

Governor Warren suggested that law enforcement officers should continue to insist upon progress in merit systems for selection and promotion, adequate pay, better laws and the building of professional standing.

Banquet

The annual banquet was held Wednesday night in the Biltmore Bowl. Chief Parker served as toastmaster. Following the introduction of officers of the association, the 1952 Beecroft Award, highest award in traffic safety to be presented to an individual, was awarded to Franklin M. Kreml, director of the Traffic Division and director of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. The award is made by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the presentation was by James M. Crawford of Jolla, California, past president.

An entertaining program featuring stars of the stage, radio and screen lasted until about 1:00 A. M. George Murphy, screen star, acted as master of ceremonies. Red Sekltón kept the overflow audience in an uproar of mirth.

Crime Prevention

Many California officials took part in the special sessions. In the field of Crime Prevention, Chief Parker of Los Angeles declared:

"Crime has its birth in the clash between individual and group ethics. The average criminal does not believe he is doing wrong. However faulty his logic he acts in accord with his own concepts.

(Continued on page 46)

IN PAGAN TOMBS & TEMPLES

By B. C. Bridges

This is the second of a series of articles prepared for the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL *by Mr. Bridges. He is one of the world's foremost authorities on fingerprints and police science. He is now teaching at the College of San Francisco.*

B. C. Bridges

Although the uncompromising vision of science may find little of the factual in realms of myth and romance, it must be admitted that man has ever had ample reason to venerate his epidermal sign-marks.

The Dawn Man of Java, the Piltdown, the Troglodyte, the Neanderthal and the Cliff Dweller, all survived by recognition of those identifying characteristics of both friend and enemy.

Thus, constant service led at last to worship, and dermal marks were duly deified. In lowly lane and lavish sanctuary, they drew their countless supplicants. But like all transient aspirants to omnipotence, time saw their abdication, and now they rank with other disused divinities.

Silent and bare, and shorn of by-gone glories, the mighty temples of the past stand as mouldering monuments to the gods they once revered. Imagination is taxed to picture their stark precincts now the jungle-shrouded haunts of straying wild creatures, as pulsing with life and color their deities once were young and virile.

Man ever has been fickle in his deism. Ishtar, Baal, Marduk of the Bright Glance and Kukulcan "The Great Hand," all now are out-moded and forgotten, but throughout their reign of triumph, each of these and countless others were hymned and worshipped in diversified and exalted fashion, for man always has been apt to symbolize those invisible but potent powers which operated about him to affect his livelihood and to mould his destiny.

The seasonal cycles, the sun, the wind, the storms and floods, death-vomiting volcanoes, lightning, and quaking earth, all influenced his mental processes.

Just as mortals of today may view the infinite galaxy of the heavens and sense the presence of omnipotence, so did primal man see in natural phenomena the workings of invisible powers that to him were both supernatural and incomprehensible.

Primeval Terrors

The functioning of early man's mentality as he groped in search of higher intelligence, may well be imagined.

Amid the uplands where he dwelt in caves, it is certain that there was many a reverberant cliff to hurl the echo of his resounding shout in mightier times from out the clamorous canyon throats.

A simple stunge, lost in some rocky glen, calling in vain for aid, might have only mocking and oft-repeated answers that to his distorted and disquieting mind, seem to be the howling of demonic demons.

Direct powers there were exhibited by the earthly elements, the crashing thunder and searing bolts of lightning that dazzled sight to blind the lofty pine, conquered that hoary the devastated avalanche and fathers wild waters in destructive fury, overwhelming whole villages, even engulfing an entire clan.

Lastly, behold a band of cavemen hunters fleeing the Abominable at dusk for perilous shelter.

Behind their cave a tawny-maned lion, gaunt in anger with a lustful hate, and rises into magnificent.

Then see a thousand wooden fire-devils dance along the hunters' flaking, rocky ledge at the reversing shadow that wriggle as at an animal agony.

They watch the fiend demons leap upon neighboring vertices, and go racing through the frosted forest to succor a holocaust.

Nor do those dance-fiends lack any presence.

Hissing, crackling, roaring to the blast, they voice the unbridled fury of a demon god.

The hunter-man is powerless to halt their fell destruction, and all the terrors which have called the woodland home, may hope for safety only in flight. Flight when elemental spirits are abroad.

Man's natural impulse when confronted by an inexplicable foe, is to appeal for mercy, and to offer propitiatory gifts; today, this same practice is not unknown, though less than life may be endangered.

Having learned that entreaty sometimes might stay a human adversary, primitive man soon came to plead, wail, and eventually to pray to those unknown deities of nature.

It may be that his first entreaties were offered at a spot where the lightning devil had left his devastating brand upon some charred pine or fallen oak; the swell of the incantation was proportionately laudatory as was the destructive force of a burning earth.

Thus man laid hands upon the fire-blackened tree, and raised a shaft, the carved, which took form because a tremulous invocation, fulgent to extract and confirm a vengeful and capricious god.

Laying on of Hands

When humanity was emerging from the darkness of savagery, the primitive world was rife with innumerable [illegible] to man. It was a common practice for many successful chiefs, such as rulers and sons, were the dwelling places of both friendly and evil spirits, and it was considered necessary to solicit their favor and protection by appeasing the old gods, making libations, the Sacrifice, and expressing some means of [illegible] such calculated to propitiate such [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible].

(continued on page 24)

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Ordeal in Fresno

(Continued from page 13)

it. If you can keep it from spreading and run them under cover, you're doing well. We're keeping a tight lid on them but we've got plenty of pimps, prostitutes, dope pedlers and gamblers operating under the lid."

I used that quote in a story for *Man's Day*. But further along I used this paragraph.

"Let it be said right here that the average San Francisco policeman is an honest one. There are exceptions of course. There always will be in a force of fifteen hundred men. But I have known many of them for years and I am convinced that the department is basically honest. No police department in the world could keep a metropolitan melting pot like San Francisco wholly clean. It is like trying to turn the tides before they ebb off to make the earth spin in the wrong direction."

No Whitewash

That was no whitewash job. It was a simple statement of fact. And if the writer of the Fresno story—for a different magazine—felt the need for ill-advised innuendo there must have been a basic weakness in his story. Hillman Periodicals paid me a lot more than their usual rate for mine. There was enough to say about the crooks in town without taking a crack at the men who are trying to suppress them.

There is little doubt that the situation in Fresno is not much different from those in a dozen other similarly situated cities. Fresno is the center of a large agricultural area. Its population nears the 100,000 mark and it is often swollen by agricultural workers. There is money in almost everybody's pockets. And where there is money there will be a certain percentage of people will use any means, fair or foul to get their hands on it. Prostitution and gambling are two sure bets.

Sheriff Tracy was tried on the following charges:

That he allowed prostitution activities in the Huron Hotel also known as the Cozy rooms in 1951 and also in February and March 1952.

That he allowed Dan B. Parlor to operate a gambling place at Fig and Sampson Avenues south of Fresno last November, December and January.

That gambling was authorized in the rear of the Jerico Cafe on Church Avenue from March to October, 1951.

That he failed to prosecute Harold Mar and Bill Page for gambling in the Jerico place.

That he tolerated the operation of a

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house of prostitution in the After Hours Cafe near Firebaugh.

The big complaint was that he had allowed a house of prostitution to operate in Pinedale.

And of course there was the complaint about hiring an inefficient assistant.

Logical Explanation

Sheriff Tracy had a logical excuse for ordering uniformed patrolmen to stay away from the Pinedale brothel. At the time he was conducting a gambling investigation involving the Redwood Inn in Pinedale. Uniformed men in the area might have upset the applecart.

In due time the Inn was raided. And shortly thereafter the brothel was closed tight as a drum.

The sheriff's whole defense followed this pattern. In addition to outright denial of any wrong doing he declared that whenever he received substantial information on illegal activity he acted to have it stamped out. He declared logically that there is not sufficient manpower in the Fresno sheriff's office to stop all criminal activity of every type and that he had adopted a policy of directing vice squad activities to organized crime.

Sheriff Tracy's comment when the trial ended was brief. "I don't think I should say anything now," he declared. "Naturally I am happy with the verdict. I knew from the start that it could not end any other way."

Sheriff Tracy's ordeal was a long one. The trial started on the tenth of September and continued to the middle of October with two delays. On one occasion a juror fell ill and was unable to continue his service. Later in the trial Judge Popovich became sick and there was another pause.

Throughout the long trial there appeared to be little doubt that Sheriff Tracy would win his battle to stay in office. Attorney Galen M. Night, chief defense counsel, declared the defense of the case became easier as each day of the trial progressed.

Today the Fresno law enforcement world is peaceful again at least on the surface. In spite of his reluctance to make an unofficial statement Sheriff Tracy is undoubtedly happy over the outcome of the case although like many others, he probably feels that the whole unfortunate affair would have been better off if the case had never reached the court to start.

People's Attitude

But more important than the sheriff's happiness is the attitude of the people of Fresno. There was cheering in the courtroom when the seventh verdict was read. Judge Popovich had a hard time restor-

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ing order. And when the final formalities had been taken care of and court formally adjourned, a mob of well wishers crowded around the exonerated peace officer to congratulate him.

From the appearance of things the people of Fresno County still had confidence in the man they had elected to the highest law enforcement post in the county.

Today Joseph Tracy is back in the saddle directing the endless battle against crime and vice in his jurisdiction. He will not overcome it all. If the day ever comes when the United States is entirely free of crime and vice there will no longer be a need for policemen other than traffic officers. Policemen exist only where crime exists. Vice exists only through the will of a segment—larger than some people suppose—of the population which demands it. To stamp it out Sheriff Tracy and his fellow officers throughout California would have to eliminate the cause. And the urge to gamble and the primitive desires of some men would be hard to stamp out.

Some day the general public may understand this.

Associated Public Communications Officers

(Continued from page 14)

pany, Office of Civil Defense and Harold Wentch, Assistant Chief Communications, Office of Civil Defense.

George Burton gave a discussion on proposed rulemaking affecting 72 to 76 mc. repeater stations.

Art Sowle of Reno read a letter from president-elect Walter Williams of National regarding opposiiton to name change. Seems we started something in San Francisco.

George Burton led a discussion on teletype service to Division of Motor Vehicles. This resulted in the appointing of a resolutions committee, headed by McMurphy. A petition will be drawn and presented to the proper people, requesting 24-hour, 7-day-per-week service to DMV.

Wentch spoke regarding tests of the Bell and Light system, in Region 3, which will be held starting October 20. Some constructive discussion followed.

George Burton offered Martinez for the November meeting. Accepted.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p. m. for a visit to the Caribou powerhouse.

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Fingerprints

(Continued from page 17)

With this gesture, and especially when the touch fell upon receptive surfaces, finger- and hand-prints resulted. These symbols became an indispensable part of the ritual, holding profound religious significance, and constituting a factual proof of worship rendered. The lingering memory of that primitive fallacy still endures in the facetious, present-day habit of "knocking on wood" to avert calamity, the echo of an aboriginal savage pleading for immunity, with his hands upon a tree.

Tree Worship

A tree, though it be sacred to the invocations of a clan through many generations, eventually must go the way of all trees; but the place where it stood in revered beauty, would be long-hallowed.

Often a commemorative monument might be erected there, perhaps a mound of stones, a primitive shrine where offerings to the gods were placed; a tool, a weapon, some prized utensil, or perhaps an animal pelt. Even today, the Indians of Canada, before leaving for winter trapping ventures, frequently hang aloft in some tall tree, a super-fine pelt as a votive offering to the Cerberus of the hunt.

In olden times, altar gifts had to be safeguarded, and a sentinel was chosen to dwell nearby and protect the cherished oblation; thus it was that into human affairs the pagan priest made entry.

Since his ward-man's duty prevented him from hunting, he might justly stipulate that offertory objects be tool and other things needful for his comfort. The great temples of Egypt were supported by vast cattle ranches, farms, granaries, vineyards, poultry and game preserves, besides their many storehouses of costly treasure.

All down through the ages man has worshipped that which seemed to him miraculous. Revering his godhead in his own creative powers, he early formulated images representing the symbols of racial survival. However, eventually he made his deities in his own likeness. An old and venerated Chinese proverb asserts that "Man is God on a small scale . . . God is man on a large scale."

The Hand Mark

When some primigenial potter, shaping hand-made vessels, first turned his skill to god-making, he may have impressed the signet of his fingers on the small votive image, thus perpetuating his

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own identity as an artist, and perhaps gaining distinction for aptitude in the creation of idols.

When others sought him for his superior skill in that rude talent, it no doubt lent increased importance to the markings of his fingertips, which in that distant day may have held the same significance as the signature of an Angelo, a Boticelli, or Cellini holds at the present time.

The tribal deity of some clan, renowned for prosperity and hunting skill, may have drawn to its altars many supplicants from outside the village clique.

Borne upon the wings of rumor, the pretension of religious pre-eminence would bring many petitioners seeking divine favor, and bearing gifts.

But gods of clay were perishable things, and invocative hands might wear away the outlines of the fetish which they revered; thus it was that gods of stone were born.

Excluded from actual contact with the object of adoration, devotees must worship from a distance.

This enforced isolation probably led to the making of smaller replicas of the tribal idol, which could be cherished in the home, approached and touched at will.

Sometimes, through accident but often by design, the author left upon these earthen forms the trade-mark of his fingerprints.

Should the creator of the miniature family image be more successful than his comrades in the hunt, then would the fetish acquire added importance of its own, identified with the master of the house. Man-made gods, despite their mortal-like impermanence, might outlast the mightiest of men, and with the passing of its creator, the fetish could preserve the marker's hard-won glory, and insure his remembrance and recognition, for deeply scored in the retaining clay were the records of his own strong hands, his fingerprints . . . the incontestable signature of a mighty Nimrod.

Replicas and originals of these ancient idols have survived throughout the world, and their decorations denote and measure cultural evolution, from the continents of the north to the islands of the South Seas.

These designs and traceries have ornamented environs which saw the assemblage of worshippers; megalithic temples of Brittany, Gavr'inis, and the great gathering-place at Solutre.

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Hunter Artists

Here as evidence of vast communal celebration of some ancient occasion that attracted crowds of distant-dwelling hunter-artist people of the Neolithic Age, were found the remains of prodigious feasting, the bones of thousands of horses, beside those of reindeer, bison and many other animals.

In that era of the Solutre gatherings with flint spears only, throwing sticks and bludgeons, the mighty mammoth was laid low and the tiny, three-toed horse was hunted for its flesh, many centuries were to elapse before that small and nimble pony was to shed his beard, and gain the qualities which justified domestication.

The vaunted might of fierce and primal gods drew many worshippers to monolithic temples ere primitive artistry had learned to copy shapes of men and beasts. But even in that distant day, crude designers had discovered and employed as decoration those spiral motifs directly traceable for their inspiration to hand and fingerpatterns.

At Malta may be seen the ancient temple in its simplest form; a concave facade, with entrance leading to inner elliptical sanctuaries sheltering an altar, has its outer portals decorated with close-set pittings, while kindred structures are skillfully ornamented with the ever suggestive spiral volutes. Here also are exceedingly crude but recognizable animal depictions.

Spiral Decorations

Essaying sculpture in the circular form was still an exacting task at this period, yet, at Hal Tarxien in this group the spiral decorations are fine examples of the running scroll so commonly used in Neolithic monuments of the later Stone Age.

It is believed that the religion of this era was baetylic, of later Mycenae, in which a pillar of meteoric stone standing in a simple shrine represented the god. In some temples of this type there was provided a place of concealment for a priest, who served as an oracle to answer questions put by the misguided devotees.

This artifice was a cell or cubicle but two yards square located behind the altar.

A hemispherical opening at the height of a man's lips suggests that the cunning priestcraft of that by-gone day had taken inspiration from the mountain echo and

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lent their god a voice. Further indication of the designers' sagacity is offered in a chiseled and curved projection acting as a sounding-board, reflecting the sound-waves of a spoken word which thus becomes magnified and audible throughout the entire underground structure.

What awe and wonderment must have greeted the portent and mysterious enunciations that once issued from this rock-hewn chamber; the promise of victory, a warning of doom, the acclamation of a popular leader, or condemnation of some luckless one who had lost favor with the temple guardians.

The Oracle Age

The allegedly-omniscient "oracle" has enjoyed long and lucrative popularity throughout many civilizations of far greater attainment and intelligence than have been ascribed to the Neolithic Age.

At Delphi, in the fourth century B. C., was built the magnificent temple of Doric architecture, where an earth fissure discharged a flow of noxious, natural gas. Over this poisonous vent was mounted a golden tripod sustaining a large pot in which sat a woman, who had been selected under appropriately ominous circumstances.

This unfortunate creature, in her bedrugged misery, would voice crazed utterances which were edited and interpreted by the attendant priests. The fame and splendor of the Delphic Oracle was to flourish spectacularly for nearly eight centuries, Delphi becoming the home of all the arts, and the focal point for pilgrims from all of the civilized world.

In the shaping and decoration of idols, as well as in many other forms of primitive religious embellishment, the use of the human eye, upon areas of the figure other than the head, was a practice of widespread popularity and of long duration.

Eye and Fingerprints

In the ornamentation of pottery among the American Indians, the human eye still is used. Though it may not be generally recognized, the custom also had an intimate relation to hands and fingerprints.

This is more clearly understood when one realizes the belief current among earlier races, namely, that every part of the body terminates in an organ of sense, and more especially that of vision.

The circular patterns so commonly found upon the fingerprints of abori-

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gines, frequently were looked upon as "eyes," and were so represented in their many carved and painted depictions.

The origin of this presumption, though evidently very remote, is quite understandable. The amazing achievements of men of today who are afflicted with blindness, often border on the unbelievable, and to the perception of a savage, such uncanny aptitude easily might create the illusion of "eyes" in the fingertips. At any rate, the conviction long held force, influencing not only the decoration and design of idols, but also the religious faiths of their communicants.

It is easy to imagine that the priests and temple guardians of the Stone Age encountered belief that the tribal image possessed supernatural powers, enabling it to see the forbidden acts of any tribesman, and the consequent futility of concealing transgression to avoid payment of temple fees in penance.

Credence here is strengthened by the common practice in idolatry of multiplying body members to emphasize certain of the deity's alleged characteristics.

The numerous-armed Hindu god, Siva, the many-breasted Artemis of Ephesus, whom the Romans knew as Diana, and other idols with overdrawn physical features were elaborations of this emphasis upon the super-attributes of pagan deities.

Gods with two or more faces or heads have been common. The Egyptians in their most advanced eras depicted many gods with human bodies and the heads of animals, or the reverse; a noteworthy Hittite rock carving shows a figure of the mythical winged lion with a human head in addition to that of the beast.

Even modern choice has employed the double headed eagle in many a popular insignia.

To command greater adulation than other idols, the menhir era of gods stressed all-seeing powers in a multiplicity of eyes, on the most human assumption that there can not be too many nor too much of any special attribute. This urged to possess plenty of all things made the business of god making a profitable pursuit, and led to the repetitious use of some one design in borders, dados, friezes, and ornamentation of temple walls. The scroll carvings of Brittany, Malta and other places were stylized for this purpose.

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However, it is quite probable that blind artists of fifty thousand years ago amazed the observing tribesmen with the craft of finger performance that seemed possible only through vision. It is certain that man has ever had ample justification for his profound interest in hand and fingers.

Some of the most prolific sources of prehistoric art featuring hands and fingerprints, are the caverns in the Spanish Pyrenees.

This discovery of this pictorial treasure-trove dates from a certain November day in 1879, when a Spanish gentleman, Don Marcelino de Sautuola, and his little daughter, were out for a stroll on a picturesque hillside overlooking the water of the Bay of Biscay; below the cliff stretched the meadows of Altamira, a name now immortal among archeologists.

The rocky formation at this point was pieced by a cave; an inviting doorway that lured the Don to explore the interior.

Stooping low, he and his daughter entered the ancient portal, where no human foot had trod for countless centuries.

Deliciously intrigued by the adventure, his small companion clung to a protecting hand.

Her shorter stature permitted her to remain erect, and gave her the first glimpse of that which her father had not yet observed; there upon the smooth rock wall, portrayed in colors still vivid in the half-light of diffused sunbeams, were the huge and startlingly-lifelike figures of two bison.

"Look, Daddy, look!" she cried, pointing, and eager with excitement, "Toros! Toros!" . . . And the handiwork of a long forgotten Stone-Age artist was discovered by a child.

Stone Age Artistry

Outlined with firm, free strokes, and painted in glowing chromes, reds, yellows, and black, were not only bison, but deer, bear, horses, and other game; amazingly vigorous likenesses, the most remarkable art academy of prehistory.

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those departed drattsmen belonged to an era of savagery, and yet their work is incomparable in force and veracity.

With pigments still lustrous upon ancient walls, and frequently nearly life-size are portrayed many creatures couchant, courant and rampant; a boar in nimble motion, a rearing bison, a howling wolf, and browsing deer that breathe pastoral peace. As silent testimonial of a departed artistry they remain to evoke the marvel and wonderment of posterity.

Deep within the subterranean corridors and passageways of caverns that suggest the mystician of antique temples, the Hunter Artists labored by the flickering light of crude stone lamps with flaring wicks afloat in animal fat. The history of these designers, as set forth by M. Henri Breuil and other antiquarians, recognizes four phases, beginning with the Masdalenian frescoes; for the cavern entered by the Don and his daughter was but one of many such caves penetrating the Spanish and French ranges of the Pyrenees, and holding similar galleries which display kindred subjects and show a high degree of attainment.

Finger Modeling

These nomadic Hunter-Artists belonged to the pre-metal ages. In their remote day they were a superior race, probably the conquerors and rulers of their civilization, but such supremacy was not casually acquired.

Their workmanship offers conclusive evidence of long training and practice.

Primary attempts show modeling in clay with finger only, while the second stage involved the use of sharpened stone implements and scrapers.

In time these rude graving tools were augmented by chisel-edged pencils, brushes and pots of colored pigments.

While in the "kindergarten" period which ran perhaps for centuries, these early artists drew their rudimentary designs upon many conveniently smooth surfaces, small stones, bones of animals and tree bark found ready service.

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Prolonged and exacting endeavor finally developed those master-craftsmen whose cunning hands alone were granted carte blanche upon the sacred precincts of the hallowed cavern walls, where no fumbling or careless workmanship was tolerated. Only superlative accomplishment is displayed in the caves of Castillo, Altamora, and the galleries of Hornos de la Pena.

In some few instances, the cavern walls show likenesses of birds and fish, but with a rarity that indicates the era preceding bows and arrows; a wall painting at Castillo is marred by the questing claws of a cave bear of so early a type that his kind did not survive the artists whose work he damaged.

Apart from the careful computations of archeologists, whose familiarity insures close approximation, the remote time at which the Hunter-Artists thrived is plain even to the casual observer or skeptic. The many and faithful reproductions of such creatures as the long-extinct woolly rhinoceros represent his anatomy and hairy pelt with an amazing economy of lines which betokens not only high grace in craftsmanship, but also complete familiarity with the living model.

Clay Pigments

Investigation and chemical analysis show that these Hunter-Artists prepared their pigments from a base of ferruginous clay, in colors ranging from pale yellow, orange, rose, and vermillion, to purple, maroon, brown, sepia, dark blue and black. These, in the form of powders and pastes, were rubbed to the correct consistency in stone mortars, and then stored in tubular bones. Later, they were mixed with fat, using spatulas, upon palletes of slate, animal shoulder-blades, or bivalve shells.

Crayons were made from lumps of pigment, and pierced for suspension on a string about the artists' neck. Representative specimens of all their tools have survived, with the exception of brushes. It has also been determined that lamp-black and manganese oxide furnished their blacks, while whites were prepared from chalk and china-clay.

Trial work on smaller stones has been found, showing how the larger murals were at first designed in miniature before producing the final and more-exacting copy on the important cavern walls.

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The caves that hold the finest paintings extend deep beneath the surface; work, as a rule, did not begin for at least a hundred feet from the entrance.

At Niaux, in a cavern sixteen hundred yards long, fully a half mile is traversed before the paintings begin their mystic parade upon the hallways which have known the shrouding darkness of ages.

The animals predominating in the paintings are those which were the more useful or important to the tribe.

Repeatedly, a picture will be superimposed upon another, as if the first had lost its primary significance when the more recent hunt of tribal Nimrods had bagged a finer or fiercer bison, boar, or stag.

Upon some of the painted animal figures are lines representing traps, while others suggest aids in transporting the animal, or in quartering the game. Throwing sticks and other early weapons often are shown.

Upon the great Niaux sanctuary floor, there is a sand-drawn likeness of a wounded bison, together with a human footprint, both glazed over and preserved beneath an eternal encasement from the constantly dripping, mineral infused waters which have trickled through the rocks above for untold millenniums.

Artist Hands at Work

Some of the paintings, outlined in black and filled in with red, were modified by scraping salient points to suggest high-light shading; also stone burins or chisels, had been used to give depth to the eyes, horns, muzzle, forefeet, and tip of the tail. Paintings of deer, seven and one-half feet long, have been scraped to produce a light-and-shadow effect, and near the rump a chalky mass has been laid on with a flat tool. Pictures of the same animal have been imposed one upon another, but show different position of feet and head, as if to depict movement. Behind the likeness of a galloping boar, extra feet have been added in slightly different degrees of motion. Space about the larger animals has been covered with smaller ones.

Such high cultural standards and versatility of treatment indicate leisure and even luxury in a civilization where drudgery probably was apportioned to those of lesser creative aptitude; no doubt the tribal leaders were sufficiently intelligent to foster the arts and crafts.

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Oldest Pictures in World

In a cave at Lortet in France, is a group of stags and salmon that suggests deer crossing a stream. Sir Edwin Ray Lancaster considers this example to be the oldest picture in the world. His belief seemingly is well-founded, since the woolly rhinoceros and the small, bearded horse both are repeatedly depicted in this place.

All of these described rock carvings and paintings are no exception to the contemporaneous art of that and other distant periods, for, in almost every instance, the pictures include direct representation or symbolic allusion to hands and fingerprints. Amazing frescoes display many hand- and finger-pictures, while single hand-prints are found, overlaid upon animal likenesses. There are innumerable red discs, upon which hand impressions in yellow overlap. Hands, scores of them, have been pressed against the rock surfaces, and painted around with coloring material.

Elsewhere, the walls are decorated with curiously elongated representations of hands and forearms, having the palms and fingers fore-shadowed, as if the artist, or a model, had held an arm between the light-source and the wall, to have the thus-darkened area filled in, producing the first authentic shadowgraphs.

According to Professor Osborn, the Pyrenees caves were previously inhabited by a race more primitive than their successors, the Hunter-Artists, who appropriated the shelters, perhaps through conquest, to dwell therein, and leave their amazing records to be found and studied countless centuries later.

In the foothills of Montespan, is a cavern, now accessible only by diving and swimming for some distance under water, where the teeth and bones of bison have been uncovered. Here also are clay images of prehistoric bears, pierced by spear thrusts, as if marked during the process of weird propitiation rites. Here, too, are horses, modeled in clay-relief, two large tigers, and various sketches.

Among the different animal carvings, of which there are some fifty or more, there is shown the small, bearded horse with upright mane, and two other horses with corpulent bodies. Upon one of these latter, has been carved a human hand, that implies the dominance of man over the animal kingdom.

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This opinion is held by M. Cartere, the discoverer of the cavern who writes: "One can see in this carved hand a symbol of man's domination over the animal world . . . and the desire to foster through magic, the reproduction of the horse, at that time a savory game animal."

Upon one wall of the Montespan cave, clay has been smeared, and in this retentive surface are deep-thrust finger-holes, which resemble similar holes in the Gavrinis carvings.

The bearded horse, the woolly rhinoceros, and the huge cave bear roamed the hills and plains of Europe, as their many relics plainly attest, but their time was so long ago that the Pyramids seem youthful by comparison. However, their carven and painted likenesses remain as tactual examples of the exalted talent level attained by the Hunter-Artists. How these remarkable craftsmen rose to power, and why they passed, none may say; but their decline is suggested by designs at Alpera and Cogul which depict warfare, as well as hunting, ritual dances, and domestic incidents including many human figures of both sexes, in which excellence is sacrificed, and former artistry dwindles in careless workmanship. This circumstance suggests the influx of an agricultural people, who may have gradually absorbed or even destroyed the master craftsmen of the temple galleries.

Cave Artists of Crete and Egypt

Not again until the artists of Crete and Egypt attained high proficiency, and the age of metals came upon the earth was there a comparable artistic race existent, who left their records for all men to see. But during their sway, their fame may have carried far, for this art of the Magdalenian era was emulated in Africa where the bushmen marked upon cave walls the likenesses of useful animals and of mutilated hands, and in Australia, where the black fellow had his picture galleries of animals and hands with amputated digits.

These far away relics and art displays seem to suggest the distant migration of the Magdalenian tribes or their descendants.

It is believed that at the end of the Ice Age the Cro-Magnons, or the men who are considered our more immediate progenitors, arrived in the Basque region and found the continent sparsely occupied by a sub-variety of the human species, the Neanderthal Man.

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Although he had learned the art of making stone tools and weapons, this creature was of low plantigrade type, scarcely superior to the higher primates, and unable to grasp objects with his hand in the same fashion as does modern man. His brain capacity was small, and he retreated before the superiority of the Cro-magnons, leaving behind his burial-places containing flints, curiously painted pebbles, and perforated shells and amulets.

Hand, Finger Imprints

He made mantles or gorgets of shells, with which he covered all or part of his body, and upon the walls of his cavern tombs remain the imprints of his hands, laid against the rock, and traced with colored pigments.

In many instances, these prints also show that one or more finger-joints had been amputated; this suggests a practice common to the present-day American Indian tribes, among whom the sacrificial act of finger mutilation is made at the death of a relative, as an offering of superstition and sentiment.

The Gaunches, a race of light-haired, blue-eyed and long-headed troglodytes, once inhabited the caves of the Canary Islands in which are preserved their decorations in great profusion, with a large representation of hand- and finger-pictures.

It requires no effort of the imagination to believe that these frescoes of human hands, so beautifully limned in the caves of the Pyrenees, have a definite connection with the hand-prints impressed and preserved on the off-shore islands. Whether their magic touch held the same significance in all places is a matter of conjecture.

Their records, however, remain as connecting links, inscribed upon the veritable halls of time, showing proof of a recognition and appreciation of the importance of the versatile hand of man.

And for the insistent seeker, there is always to be discovered that bit of colorful romance, as exemplified in a certain tiny stone lamp found in the abode of the Hunter-Artists. It is beautifully made, as probably were all of their appurtenances. Upon its smooth convexity, there is a cleverly-executed etching of an ibex, and the vessel's sides are smudged and blackened with bedimming film from the smoke of a light that failed fifty thousand years ago.

A new series of stories by Mr. Bridges will begin in the next issue.

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Duel on Market Street

(Continued from page 4)

Jones stared incredulously at Officer Walters. Somehow the wounded man had aroused himself from his world of pain, rolled over on his stomach and coolly fired three shots at the retreating bandit. The duel on Market Street was over.

What happened after that is history. Officer Leonard Parkhill and Motorcycle Policeman Chauncey Gibons arrived and took over. A little later Julius Zimmerlin and George Heeg from the Robbery Detail arrived and took charge. Ralph McDonald from Homicide arrived. The holdup man was identified as Boyd O. Van Winkle, who had been released from San Quentin on parole a year earlier. He had been serving time for robbery. Heeg and Zimmerlin were able to connect him with two other holdups in San Francisco.

It did not take long to find out that Van Winkle would live, although perhaps a cripple for whatever life he has left. Jones' wound was superficial.

For several days Officer Walters showed steady, but slow, improvement. Then he took a sudden turn for the worse. He died almost a week after the shooting.

A great deal has been written and said about Officer Walter's heroism since then. Actually, there is little need for it. His actions speak for themselves far beyond anything mere words can add. Men on battlefields are receiving high ranking medals for lesser deeds every day.

Another page of heroism has been added to the history of the San Francisco Police Department. It is a page any member of the force would rather do without. They will remember Robert Walters as a man with amazing courage and fortitude, a man who gave his life so that a dangerous animal could be captured and caged.

But they will also remember him as a nice guy. A man whose living virtues held up from day to day and over the years. An officer whose worth to the department went far beyond that tragic day when he lay bleeding on the side walk with a hot gun in his hand.

And for those virtues they will miss him.

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Occupation? . . . Fugitive

(Continued from page 5)

osity—wondering if he had been identified as the culprit in the attack. In lieu of $26,000 bail he was committed to the Hampshire County Jail, Northampton, Massachusetts, and bound over to the October, 1950, session of the Superior Court Grand Jury. However, on September 4, 1950, he escaped from jail and today is still at large.

The escape was made from the prison yard—a small area enclosed by an 18 to 20 foot wire fence with three strands of barbed wire running along the top at a 45 degree angle. About ten to twelve feet outside of this was another fence from six to eight feet in height. Martin and two other inmates scaled both fences. The two companions were recaptured, but Martin made his getaway good.

The grand jury of the Superior Court, Hampshire County, Northampton, Massachusetts, indicted Martin on the following counts:

1. Assault with intent to murder.
2. Assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to rob.
3. Assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
4. Larceny of a motor vehicle.
5. Larceny from a building.

A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at Springfield, Massachusetts, on March 9, 1951, charging Martin with violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1073, in that he fled from the state of Massachusetts to avoid prosecution for the crime of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Martin is armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. On March 25, while in the Army, by Summary Court Martial he was charged with desertion at Fort Banks, Massachusetts on September 29, 1941. He had surrendered on January 23, 1942, at San Francisco, California. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for six months and to forfeit $20.00 of his pay for a like period.

Martin's next brush with army authority came before a General Court Martial on January 30, 1943. He was charged with desertion on July 11, 1942. He had been apprehended November 18, 1942. He was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and forfeit all pay and allowances due or to become due. He was further sentenced to be confined at hard labor for six months. He was

(Continued on page 35)

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dishonorably discharged as a private June 29, 1943.

In 1949 Martin was arrested in Thompsonville, Connecticut for non-support and served six months in the Hampden County Jail, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Martin was born June 18, 1922, at Longmeadow, Massachusetts. He has traveled considerably and around July, 1947, under the name of William Bishop, appeared at Mexico, Missouri. However, he had in his possession a number of cards belonging to Sydney Gordon Martin and admitted that this in fact was his real name. He has worked as a laborer, farmer, cook, dishwasher and pantryman.

Martin has a burn scar on the left cheek, his front upper teeth are missing and he has a three to four inch scar on the palm of his left hand running from the base of the thumb across the heel of the hand. He has a nervous habit of running his hand through his hair and walks with head bowed. He has been described as a "ladies man."

He attempted suicide in 1941 while in the Army. At that time he attempted to hang himself while serving in the Panama Canal Zone. He reportedly has periods of excitement and great anxiety making threats of suicide.

Martin's complete physical description is as follows:

Age—30
Place of birth—Longmeadow, Mass.
Date of birth—June 18, 1922
Height—5'6" to 5'8"
Weight—145 pounds
Build—Medium
Hair—Dark brown. May be lighter due to outside exposure. Curly
Eyes—Blue
Complexion—Medium
Race—White
Nationality—American
Occupations—Laborer, farmer, cook, dishwasher, pantryman
Scars and Marks—Burn scar left cheek, 3" scar on palm of left hand
Remarks—Has nervous habit of running hands through hair. Walks with head bowed

Any person having information which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or the Spe

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cial Agent in charge of the division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation nearest his city.

Well, there it is. The whole story the way the FBI tells it. There is, of course, another chapter to be written. It will come on a cancellation order issued by the Bureau and will simply include Martin's name along with a lot of others, together with information that he has been apprehended.

Reading the story a man is likely to wonder why people ever bother to write fiction. Sydney Gordon Martin messed up his life in a way that no fiction writer could dream of. And reading it, a man is also liable to wonder just what developed Martin into the man he is. It was a strange metamorphisis. One extending over ten years. A little fantastic in fact. He was a deserter, a man who could not face life. Then suddenly he developed a killing lust which is not often equalled.

Maybe one of the many peace officers who reads this magazine will pick him up. He came to California once before at least. It would not be surprising to have to include himself in the throng of people who migrate to this state each month.

And when he is picked up, perhaps he will tell the man who gets him the whole story. His version of course. There is a good chance that he will decide his life was twisted for him, that he is a victim of a cruel fate.

Maybe so. But it will be hard to sympathize with him and think about that farmer, propped up against his tractor with two bullets in his chest and a crushed skull.

If you do pick him up that farmer might be a good man to remember. Sydney Gordon Martin should be handled with kid gloves. He may shoot first and talk afterwards.

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Role of Policewoman

(Continued from page 6)

Angeles for violations of narcotic laws within the last decade. We find that for every youth arrested in 1941—we are today arresting 54.

Although there has been a consistent increase in the number of women and children engaging in criminal activity, it is obvious that the number of policewomen has not increased proportionately. In 1949, a scientific study conducted by the Womens Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, revealed that policewomen comprise less than one percent of all law enforcement personnel and it is probable that this percentage has not increased substantially in the last three years. We know that no method has been devised to determine the minimum number of policemen considered necessary for efficient police work, nor has any official formula been developed for policewomen. Over twenty years ago, before it went out of existence, the National Association of Policewomen had agreed upon a ratio of one policewoman per 20,000 population as desirable. Obviously this estimate would have to be revised in light of the present day crime situation.

These then are the facts and you as administrative law enforcement officers must provide adequate personnel to cope with the problem. As police officers we are not expected to propound theories as to crime causation, nor are we expected to offer remedies for rehabilitating the criminal. But, the public, whom we are sworn to serve, demands that we unceasingly direct our efforts to detecting and apprehending the law violator, to guarding life and property and to extending protective service to all of the danger spots which menace youth. This is a tremendous task and your policewoman is willing to assist in its accomplishment. She knows that in the police service there is a job she can do. She wants to do it quietly, effectively, and professionally. You as commanding officers of police departments hold the key to her success. You can encourage an appreciation on the part of both men and women officers of the contribution which she other is making, and thereby establish a satisfactory relationship of mutual respect and an improved police service.

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Pistol Pointing

(Continued from page 15)

our recent trip to Canada we literally stuffed ourselves with kidney pie, truffles and Yorkshire puddings and millions of other large and small bits of gastronomic provender and still came back hungry. You could always tell the American from the native by the amount of food he, and most often, the wife, had before them to munch on. However, we are getting off our story. (But we did want you to know we went to Canada.) Take the crowd at the matches and the amount of food they consume. Pie, tarts, donuts, snails, candy, beer, cola and, of course, the ever present Java. Somehow they always manage to run out of food before the matches are over. Ed McConnell has kicked three three matches in a row now because they ran out of milk. Ed sez he's gonna bring his own cow in the future so he will have his milk when he wants it.

Marine Shooters

The navy team, "The Hellcats," sure miss their old standby and point getter, Ted Elton.

Thought you might like to have a look at the U. S. Marine pistol team so managed to get a photo of the gang. The boys are doing right well and as a rule place well up in the front of the team places. This time they finished in sixth place with a very creditable score. So look 'em over. This is an official marine corps photograph.

A pause for congratulations to our little lady, Louise Bowen, who became a grandmother last month when her pet pooch presented her with four lovely little pups. The exact breed is an unknown quality as the lady dog stayed out all night and the father could have been one of the many neighborhood hounds. Louise isn't a bit concerned about the father's side at all and is well satisfied with pooch's progency.

The boys up Quincy way have finally gotten together a fairly good pistol team and were all set to go out but their end man was unable to make the trip so three-quarters of them, escorted by their wives, arrived for the matches. They were Doc Fox, who is momentarily awaiting a call for overseas duty with the United States Public Health Service and Larry Jones. The third member of the team is Frank Borneman who was on last year's Olympic team and on the team that went to South America two years ago. The fourth member is the sheriff of the county, but he had a few chores to do around so couldn't make it. Maybe next month, huh?

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Marrying Marksmen

Ran into an old friend and shooting pal who hasn't been around for some time on account of because he has a girl who took up most of his time. Lloyd Lawrence, to be precise. Larry gave out with the year's first prize statement—or understatement. We quote, "Look Ross, now that I'm gonna get married the end of October things will be better and I don't intend missing one match from now on." End of quote. We remember in our Latin class there was an expression that went something like "vox at praeterea nihil" and if our memory serves us right it means "a voice, and nothing more." Is that clear enuf?

By the same token we see that Carl Riegleman has now been married for three solid months and hasn't missed a match yet. Maybe times have changed.

The San Jose Pistol Clubs first monthly match was a success with about twenty shooters on the lines and all had a swell time including Frank Dunphy of the S. F. P. D., who won the case of beer. There will be three shooting matches and an aggregate match each night with one medal in each class all for the price of one dollar. Top scorer was Joe deCola who took the aggregate medal. The matches are on the first Wednesday night of each month.

Scores

C. I. National Match

Master	G. McPherson	283
Expert	M. Kleptel	277
Sharpshooter	J. Mason	277
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	278
Marksman 2nd	R. Sutton	267
Marksman 3rd	N. Garrett	251

Camp Perry Match

Master	Ken Kolb	292
Expert	M. Kleptel	280
Sharpshooter	R. Bosworth	284
Marksman 1st	J. Baliff	283
Marksman 2nd	F. Haven	276
Marksman 3rd	J. Magee	267

22 Short Course

Master	K. Schaugaard	290
Expert	M. Kleptel	287
Sharpshooter	J. Durst	289
Marksman 1st	H. Jerkins	279
Marksman 2nd	R. Johnson	269
Marksman 3rd	Ernie Lam	267

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Sharpshooter	F. Egger	192
Marksman 1st	C. Riegleman	191
Marksman 2nd	W. Mallet	180
Marksman 3rd	N. Coates	185

.45 National Match

Master	J. Ahern	281
Expert	H. Plummer	282
Sharpshooter	M. McVey	274
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	269
Marksman 2nd	G. Beck	262
Marksman 3rd	E. Lum	246

Aggregate Match

Master	K. Schaugaard	855
Expert	M. Klipfel	854
Sharpshooter	J. Durst	834
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	830
Marksman 2nd	B. Sutton	786
Marksman 3rd	Ernie Lum	781

Team Scores

1st place—California Highway Patrol Team No. 1	1162
2nd place—S. F. Police Dept.	1144
3rd place—California Highway Patrol Team No. 2	1137
4th place—San Mateo Sheriff's Office	1125

THE SAN FRANCISCO MATCHES

Sunday, October 19th was the fourth match of the year at the Lake Merced range with a fair sized crowd of 121 shooters. The November matches will be the fifth and finals for 1952 and what next year will bring forth for us pistol nuts at the police range we cannot say at this time as nothing has been done about the number of matches the police department will sponsor. As you probably remember the reason for reducing the number of matches was the manpower situation. Possibly the same circumstances will prevail and only allow a very limited number of matches or the other possibility will be a match every other month—and the Pacific Regionals to boot.

The day turned out to be a swell one. for trigger squeezing and the crowd had a swell time for themselves with the famous post mortems of "if I had a onny done this" or if "I had a onny done that" the score boards would have shown that many a new record was chalked up, but sumpin' happened somewhere along the line and the shot that started out for a nice 10 turned out to be just an ordinary 6—and a nipper at that! Anyhow, listening to the alibis is a wonderful way to

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spend a day of relaxation. Colonel Englehart was our official referee and booked a few dollars for the range via the challenged target route.

No Payoff

However, all the challenged targets didn't pay off to the range as when Dave Menary, of the Hiway Patrol shoots a 97 in the second string of the C. F. Rapid Fire match and the scoreboard comes up with a 92. Dave hit the root and demanded a recheck and up comes a 96. Again the root was hit so Dave up his frogskin for a look at the target and lo and behold! it was a 97 which gave the irate highway man back his buck and the third place medal in the Expert Class. Another minion of the law Jack Chaney, of the S. F. P. D. pointed up a buck for 10 more points with a nice double in the ten ring thus getting back his buck 5th place in the Master Class, and a happy smile on his mug.

Leo Eaves

Al Heath thinks it is summer on top as he still persists in wearing that straw kelly but when it comes to the interior (physically speaking) he is right in style as he takes his cup of java down on the line with him and between shots sips the delectable beverage and enjoys his shooting the more for it.

For some unknown reason Fred Pesotto of the San Francisco Revolver Club

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can talk himself into more jams than Mrs. Wright has bottles to put it in. The latest is his discourse on plumbing—its evils and good points. Fred raves and rants for hours at a time on any given subject and has earned for himself more nicknames than any person we ever heard of. His latest, due to his soliloquy on plumbers, is "Nipples." As we say in French "vive la bagatelle" which, I think, means "long live frivolity."

Wrong Target

And did Sergeant Ray Freeman of the S. F. P. D. have a ba-a-ad day!! Of course the first match of the day is the .22 National and the first match is usually the tuff one to get over so Ray was assigned taget 24 but for some reason yet unexplained he liked the target Jim Magee was shooting on which happened to be number 23. Jim being a beginner was more than astounded at finding 15 shots on his slow fire target and 15 more on his rapid fire target until Ray explained that he was only trying to help him get a gond score and to count only the highest 10 shots. Poor Jim was so embarrassed he didn't know what to say and Ray wound up in the last spot in the master class with a 214. May we again show our knowledge and offer another quote—this time from the Latin. To Jim we say "nil admirari" which loosely translated means "be astonished at nothing" (especially at a pistol match).

Carl Spiken of the Oakland Police Force arrived at the matches with a semi-Buffalo - Hopalong Cassidy leather coat and all full of dingle-dangles and other hangings on. Spike confided in us that he was told in his tealeaf readings that it would make him shoot better. Perhaps Spike was reading the wrong kind of tea-leaves or maybe he bought the wrong kind of coat. Anyhow, it didn't help him a damn bit!

And Jerry Gallagher, of the Emergency Hospital ambulance staff, was all het up about selling his new converted .38 automatic gun for about the price of the Golden Gate Bridge—or at least one of the spans. No takers so Jerry comes down a couple of bucks—still no takers. Finally someone wised the lad up and told him if'n he would take the sign down and leave out "conversion job by Jack Ahern" he might have a better chance at peddling it.

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Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	282
Marksman 2nd	John Pteil	248

C. F. National Match

Master	Ed Preston	285
Expert	F. Johnson	281
Sharpshooter	M. McVey	270
Marksman 1st	R. McDermott	270
Marksman 2nd	Jim Magee	235

C. F. Rapid Fire Match

Master	Ed Preston	192
Expert	C. Boomhower	190
Sharpshooter	Charley Smith	180
Marksman 1st	Ernie Lum	179
Marksman 2nd	Tom Harman	156

Camp Perry Match

Master	G. McPherson	294
Expert	C. Boomhower	290
Sharpshooter	M. McVey	289
Marksman 1st	Fred Biven	280
Marksman 2nd	Glen Harter	246

.45 National Match

Master	Wells Irving	286
Expert	C. Boomhower	277
Sharpshooter	R. Murphy	270
Marksman 1st	R. Hill	256
Marksman 2nd	Jack Southern	221

Aggregate Match

Master	Ed Preston	1048
Expert	Dave Menary	1039
Sharpshooter	R. McDermott	1001
Marksman 1st	H. Stalker	974
Marksman 2nd	F. Lewis	856

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2nd Place—San Francisco Police	1091
3rd Place—San Francisco Marines "A" Team	1082

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Juvenile Officer

(Continued from page 10)

ing this club a success. The club is located in downtown Merced in a building provided by A. E. Montgomery, Merced business man. Local merchants and public spirited citizens have given generously to make this club a desirable place for boys to spend their idle hours. The local Rotary Club pays the operating expenses each month. In July of this year, the Rotary Club financed a two-weeks' camping trip to Yosemite for eighty-two underprivileged boys.

OFFICER JACK FORD

Delinquency Drops

These organizations for juveniles have helped control delinquency and with all divisions of the police department cooperating to this end, petty theft has been cut an estimated seventy percent. Officer Jack Ford gives special praise to his dependable assistant, Boyd Ford, for cooperating to the fullest extent. Boyd Ford is also a member of the Merced Police Department. The two Fords are not related.

Merced's present police chief, William C. Coleman, a progresive executive, who realizes the importance of a good juvenile department, was impressed with Merced's well organized juvenile bureau and

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is continuing the program and has introduced new ideas for improvement. Chief Coleman immediately added more personnel and equipment and is encouraging all his officers to acquaint themselves with juvenile procedure. All Juvenile Officers know that without the support and complete cooperation of their superiors, no crime prevention bureau could be a success. Merced will continue to keep abreast of the times in all phases of crime prevention.

Wake of Wyatt Earp

(Continued from page 12)

L. S. Charlesworth, Chief
C. C. Nelson, Assistant Chief
C. J. Sellman, Patrolman
H. C. Sharp, Sergeant
J. C. Brannenan, Sergeant
W. E. Smith, Sergeant
F. Le Vezu, Lieutenant
L. E. Hughes, Traffic Officer
E. H. Lee, Traffic Officer
G. W. Ramey, Patrolman
A. C. Carson, Traffic Officer
L. Marmor, Patrolman
H. F. Rieger, Parking Meters
R. W. Trostle, Patrolman
J. H. Kennedy, Patrolman
J. T. Flynn, Patrolman
M. C. Galloway, Patrolman
J. Jerns, Patrolman
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Meeting of the Chiefs

(Continued from page 16)

Therefore, if we are to approach crime at its most vulnerable angle we must recognize man is a creature of belief. Hunger, poverty, maladjustment do not incite crime—they incite belief that may produce crime.

"Whether or not the time, material and funds for a comprehensive program will ever be available is debatable. However, there is an immediate way that can yield much in the future. Youth is the key. Growing minds are capable of immense faith. They are eager to believe, so eager that if we fail to supply convictions they seek them on street corners and in back alleys.

"If I have pointed the way to a solution, it is not an easy one. It is the clear duty of police service to work to prevent crime by all means at their disposal. But, even more imperative, every American should recognize crime not as a police problem, but as a departure from the deep convictions that bind 150 million people into a secure nation."

Juveniles

On the subject of rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, Chief Fritz Kaminsky of Sacramento said:

"Law enforcement agencies are constantly called upon for help in combating the delinquency problem. Law enforcement agencies should, if possible, have a unit to whom cases involving juveniles can be referred to for handling. Juvenile officers should give their support to any project which assists in controlling delinquency and should work in close cooperation with all agencies interested in youth welfare. These juvenile officers should not enter into the field of probation and should refer all serious cases to the agency set up for that purpose. They should confine their activities to those cases in which no court action is deemed advisable. All other more serious cases, as stated before, should be referred to the courts and probation authorities.

"Recreation is important in combating juvenile delinquency but it is my belief that the law enforcement officer should not enter this field. This phase should be handled by regularly constituted recreation departments which may be established for that purpose. If we are to do a good job in our particular fields, it is important that we do the job for which we are employed and avoid going too far afield by conflicting with the duties of other agencies. We cannot, at one and

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the same time, wear the uniform of a police officer and the white apron of the welfare worker. Our job is law enforcement and we should stick to our duties and responsibilities."

Current Trends

Charles W. Dullea, long the chief of the San Francisco Police Department and now a member of the California Adult Authority had this to say on current trends:

"During my 40 years as a law enforcement officer I have had the experience of associating with many police administrators. I have observed during this time slow but steady progress toward the goal of elevation of law enforcement to a dignified and meaningful profession. Recent entrants into the field are sometimes inclined to look with amusement upon the "old timer." But I should like to point out that he should be a leader now as he has been in the past. Acknowledgment must be made to those splendid chiefs in the past days who have made the present path of the police administrator an easier one to travel.

"For our continued growth it should be a matter of prime importance to police administrators to make every effort to attract those men to police service who will be able to carry on in the best traditions of the profession and will become future leaders. An effort should be made to place graduates of courses in law enforcement in well organized police departments. Likewise we must pay attention to the problem of retaining men in police service once recruitment has been completed.

"I believe there are at least four important considerations in connection with this:

1. Tenure in office.

2. Greater standardization of police salaries.

3. Improved working conditions. (Salaries, working hours, pensions, vacations, etc.)

4. Furnishing of uniforms and equipment."

Dullea closed his speech with a quote from August Vollmer, who, he declared has contributed more than any other single individual to the development of the professionalization of the police service:

"Nothing can stop the scientific and technological world from moving onward. Nothing can prevent human beings from exercising their productive

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imagination and creating new techniques and methods. Nothing can delay knowledge from being spread quickly in these days of speedy communication facilities. Therefore, members must be ready for the changes which are the inevitable accompaniment of improvement in tools and techniques, knowledge and cultural progress."

New Officers

The 1952-53 officers of the ICAP elected at the convention are:

Cyrille Leblanc, Gardner, Mass., president; Carl F. Hanson, Dallas, Texas, first vice president; I. B. Bruce, Colorado Springs, Colo., second vice president; W. E. Headley, Jr., Miami, Fla., third vice president; George A. Otlewis, Chicago, Ill., fourth vice president; John D. Holstrom, Berkeley, Calif., fifth vice president; Alfred T. Smalley, Highland Park, New Jersey, sixth vice president, John F. Murray, Perth Amboy, N. J., secretary; William J. Raoch, Waterbury, Conn., sergeant at arms and Edward J. Kelley, Washington, D. C., executive secretary.

DANGER AT NIGHT

Californians are two to three times as likely to die in traffic accidents at night than in the daytime according to the California Highway Patrol.

On a mileage basis the Patrol said that many more fatalities occur during darkness and pointed out that the approach of winter and the return to standard time have tacked on even more danger hours.

Out of almost 3000 fatal traffic accidents in California last year, more than half occured during the hours of darkness when traffic volume was at its lowest.

"It should be obvious that we can't see as well at night as we can in the daytime," Patrol officials said, "but far too many drivers fail to adjust their driving habits to the increased hazard."

As one idea for safer night driving the Patrol suggested that motorists hold their speed at or below the point where they can stop within the range of their headlights.

"Imagine there's a brick wall always out in front of you, just beyond the most distant spot your headlights pick out. Then drive at a speed at which you know you can stop in time if something should really show up."

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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEWEST JUVENILE CRUSADE

By Kathleen Blair

Editor's Note: *Miss Blair's article is a follow-up of the splendid report of Chief of Police Michael Gaffey's article appearing in the July issue of the* Peace and Police Officers' Journal. *Miss Blair has interviewed working members of San Francisco's police force, men and women, inside and out of the juvenile home, the juvenile detail itself. She has talked to service club leaders, church workers, civic groups, veteran groups, parents, but herein are opinions of the working police. In another column we represent a twenty-one point program outlined by Juvenile Judge A. T. Shinn of the Alameda superior court.*

Attention Mister Commissioners, Chief, Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants and Patrolmen! San Francisco's newest juvenile crusade is under way!

It has not become articulate in a mass way but parent-teachers, service clubs, church groups, ministers and other Men of God, fraternities, veteran groups have their ears and eyes close to the ground and soon will come San Francisco's answer to the Juvenile Problem a problem that affects every community in the nation, large or small!

In this article, I just wandered around gathering opinions from those closest in contact with the juvenile problem. It is an attempt to voice the personal opinions of those interviewed.

These comments give Mr. and Mrs. Public a better understanding of what the law enforcement officers think about this ever pressing problem.

School delinquency, hoodlum gangs and juvenile crimes!

Let's begin at the Juvenile Bureau where the old-time Officer John Maylan is on the job and where juvenile offenders are first presented. Officer Maylan, a master of juvenile statistics, reveals that in 1951, 2,069 arrests of juveniles were made of whom 1,575 were boys and 449 girls of the teen-age. Boys and girls ranged in age from 13 to 17 years of age.

Says Officer Maylan: "Children today are taught their rights but not their responsibilities."

Maylan further reveals that the three major causes of juvenile arrests are: Stealing; disturbing the peace; stealing cars; drunkenness and vagrancy.

Junior Police Club

And so it comes about that to offset this situation a widespread movement is

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under way to solve the problem of juvenile crime and delinquency. There is high talk among the various civic, fraternal, church, social and veteran groups to bring about the formation of a Junior Police Patrol Club, where the young folks themselves will assume the responsibilities Officer Maylan speaks about by controlling their own teen-age group.

How's that Mister Commissioners, Mister Chief and Mister Mayor?

Other cities have successfully organized such groups and they're going strong. Forward San Francisco in this important step to stop juvenile crimes, delinquency. The kids want and demand responsibility. Give it to them with authority. Keep 'em off the streets in hoodlum gangs. It can be done.

The idea has found quick response in the Juvenile Detention Home and Juvenile Court at 375 Woodside Avenue and the news received even faster support from the Greenwich quarters of the Juvenile detail. "That's the ticket, that's the answer," was the consensus.

The news spread to all the men in uniform on all the shifts, morning, day and night.

Lieut. McCarthy Enthusiastic

Told of the plan, Lieut. Michael McCarthy of Southern Station said: "This junior police plan sounds like a good idea to me. I see no reason why it should not work. Juvenile delinquency has increased greatly, shop-lifting, too. And the curfew has no meaning for some of the youngsters."

Lieutenant James Murray joined his fellow officer in endorsing the idea. Both men have worked in every San Francisco station. Both have exceptional fine records as peace officers.

Taraval Station Talks

Out at Taraval station, veteran officer Lieut. Charles Borland declared: "Anything that can keep our delinquency rate down is a good idea. Let's try it. I'm in favor of any group of organized youngsters under police tutelage."

"What kind of a plan is it?" queried Lt. Borland and was told simply:

"Organize a group of boys between 13 and 17 years old, honorary members of a Junior Police Patrol whose main objective would be to let their fellows know how it pays to obey the law, to refrain from petty crimes, to refrain from drink, to point the way to a real American boyhood life. No delinquency, no crime, no malicious mischief of any kind."

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Ingleside For It

Out at Ingleside Lieut. Robert Winter said: "If this plan could be a success and it should, there is an excellent chance of cutting down delinquency right now."

The Lieutenant added: "Since there is so much teen-age crime this plan could not make things worse and it has a bright outlook for youngsters both of today and tomorrow. I'm for trying it."

Lieut. Winter has a splendid record in the department.

"Any effort made for the betterment of American juvenile should be given consideration," said Robert Moriarity of the Potrero station. Lieut. Moriarity, himself, is the father of eight youngsters and so his closing thought: "This is one of the finest and kindest things that any officer can offer our youth."

Reaction at Richmond Station

Lieut. Phil Kielie of Richmond station, took exception to the belief that in wartime juvenile delinquency increases and not much could be done about it.

Said Lieut. Kielie: "This is rather a false statement and belief. Here are FBI figures for the years 1940 to 1951, showing that during these war years juvenile delinquency had decreased though it has come up a bit in the past few years."

"The juvenile problem at this time is not a dire emergency so far as I can see but a good teen-age club would be an improvement in any case."

Lieut. Kielie is one of the youngest of his rank in San Francisco's police department, father of two children.

From Sergeant Bradley of Potrero station came this opinion: "I think Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, dean of the nation's police chiefs, authority known the world over, in his book "The Criminal" gives the answer to delinquency, its cause, its treatment and should be read by everybody. Juvenile delinquency is a serious problem. Whatever movement can curb it will be most heartily welcomed."

Sergeant Shaffer of Ingleside says: "Proper training must begin at home first, followed up in school if teen-agers are to become good citizens."

Lieutenant Robert Stuart of Northern Station had this to say about the Juvenile Patrol idea: "It would be nice to have a plan like this one if it could succeed."

No wonder Lieut. Stuart chose his words carefully. He knows the juvenile

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and juvenile gang angles as well as any other San Francisco police officer.

Northern, Southern, Central and Potrero districts, according to police records, really have their juvenile problems.

And as one of the officers interviewed said: "Making this plan for juveniles a success will not be the easiest thing in the world but if handled properly and started right it is safe to assume that it would be a safe, sane and effective way to handle the juvenile crime problem."

A Woman's Viewpoint

Genevieve Bayreuther, officer in the women's division of the juvenile bureau, had this to say:

"Delinquency is decreasing, but in the majority of cases we do investigate, we find that most such delinquency is the fault of the parents. Broken homes, indifferent parents are to blame for about 90 percent of juvenile crime today."

Officer Bayreuther gave as an example: "You take a parent who has just received a traffic citation. He or she comes home and curses the officer who tagged him. Other tickets are given to these negligent drivers. With every ticket the child in the home hears his elders curse and abuse the peace officer. In this way the child becomes resentful of the law. And it becomes increasingly hard for him as he grows older to adjust himself to respecting the laws of his community if mother and dad don't."

It took a gang fight, two killings, a girl hit and three others seriously wounded to arouse San Francisco a few months ago. It was Chief Homicide Inspector Frank Ahern, who, after questioning the alleged killer, said: "This is the meanest kid I've ever seen or talked to. He shows no remorse." Inspector Ahern knows whereof he speaks.

Chief of Police Michael Gaffey followed up with this vibrant statement: "There will be no more gang fights in San Francisco. This is no longer a juvenile problem. It's a police problem."

And shortly afterward the police picked up more than 80 juveniles involved in petty crimes.

Meanwhile over in Richmond, across the bay, Chief of Police E. F. Phipps has inaugurated a Juvenile Patrol group and at this writing the plan is doing well.

But the pungent words of Officer Maylan of the Juvenile detail still carry the real message:

"A child is taught his rights but not his responsibilities."

A San Francisco Juvenile Patrol Club seems to fit the problem at hand.

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MILLION-MILE OPERATION

It takes a lot of savvy and hard work to direct the operation of motor vehicles that travel more than a million miles a year.

But that is just one of the jobs of Captain Walter C. Sked of the Sacramento Police Department. He has charge of operations, training and Police Department Civil Defense in addition to being responsible for all department equipment.

He recently issued a report showing that Police Department vehicles travelled a total of 1,075,293 miles during 1951, marking the first time in history the 1,000,000 mile mark was surpassed.

Sked's job is to see that the department's rolling stock is in tiptop shape and is kept that way. He sees to it that every vehicle is turned in for a new model once it has travelled 60,000 miles. This insures the fact that the Sacramento Police Department's vehicles are as good as any in the state.

And every one of the 70 vehicles—automobiles, motorcycles, tricycles, ambulances and patrol wagons—is equipped with radio, red lights, sirens and other equipment which makes it a bona fide emergency vehicle so it can be pressed into service as is during any emergency or disaster.

Keeping track of all that equipment seems like a full time job for most anybody, but Sked also finds time to direct the auxiliary police force to be used in connection with Civilian Defense, and to help operate the department's all important training program for new officers under the direction of Assistant Chief Joseph E. Rooney.

There are three basic phases to the training program for the auxiliary force, which eventually will number 200 men, and now stands at more than half that number.

First the trainees must take the standard Red Cross first aid program. Most of those enrolled have successfully passed the test. Next they must take the basic Red Cross first aid test as a matter of advanced training, which a good percentage are taking now. When these have been completed the auxiliary officers will take courses of instruction in police work—laws of arrest, handling traffic, dealing with the public, and other subjects which rookie patrolmen take.

Through Sked's energetic work the auxiliary force in Sacramento should be a potent factor in Civil Defense if ever an emergency arises.

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Assistant Chief Joseph E. Rooney has the overall responsibility for the training of new officers, but Sked is his good right arm and much of the work of indoctrinating new members of the force into the right way of doing police work falls to him.

When he joined the force in 1936, Sked was assigned to the traffic division and he worked there until November, 1942, when he joined the Seabees. He served in Australia, New Guinea and other South Pacific points during the next three years. His experience in the service stands him in good stead now, for he had an important job handling traffic matters for the United States Navy.

He returned to the department in 1945, became a sergeant a year later, and was appointed a captain in the Traffic Division in 1950.

In his present job Sked succeeded Captain Kenneth Johnson when Johnson re-entered the military service in September, 1950.

PEDESTRIAN MENACE

Pedestrians—and that means everybody who ever walks down the street—are in double danger in November, according to the California Highway Patrol.

They point out that early darkness and the usual outbreaks of bad weather add to the hazards pedestrians face as a matter of routine.

It will take the combined efforts of both drivers and pedstrians to hold down the pedstrian toll for the rest of the year, it was said, pointing out that more than 900 were filled in California last year and that the death rate is running slightly higher this year.

Pedestrians who frequently use rural highways were warned to always walk facing traffic and to wear white or light-colored clothing at night.

In congested urban areas, it's important that pedstrians cross streets only at intersections and obey traffic lights.

One of the chief dangers arises because pedestrians have a tendency to misjudge the distance of an oncoming vehicle at night and start across a street or highway when they haven't enough time to do it safely.

"It's a good rule, for pedstrians, to think for two—the driver and you.

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POLICE PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

In the August issue of this Journal the following numbered statements, on the subject Evidence, were true:

2, 4, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 27.

1. When a signature is made by a mark, it must be witnessed by two persons, if it is to serve as a signature to a sworn statement.

2. The declaration of a dying person made under a sense of impending death is not admissible respecting the cause of his death.

3. In a trial for bigamy it is not necessary to prove either of the marriages by certificate.

4. In a trial for abortion, the defendant cannot be convicted upon the sole testimony of the woman upon whom the offense was committed.

5. Whatever is established by law must be proven like any other fact.

6. No person can be compelled to be a witness against himself in a criminal action.

7. The trial judge may discharge one of several defendants, before trial, that he may be a witness.

8. Upon a trial for setting up a lottery, it is not necessary to prove the existence of the lottery, but proof of sale of ticket is evidence of issue of sale of ticket.

9. A witness who is about to leave the state may be subpoenaed and his testimony taken before a magistrate.

10. Oral evidence of the contents of an affidavit is as good evidence as the affidavit itself.

11. A public officer cannot be examined as to communications made to him in official confidence when the public interest would suffer by the disclosure.

12. Corroborative evidence is additional evidence of the same character to the same point.

13. One witness is usually sufficient for the proof of any fact except perjury and treason.

14. Unwritten law constitutes part of the law of California and is administered in our courts.

15. The law of evidence requires proof equivalent to a demonstration.

16. Children must be 12 years old to be competent as witnesses.

17. A malicious intent is conclusively presumed from the deliberate commission of an unlawful act for the purpose of injuring another.

18. An affidavit to be used before a court must be sworn to before a judge or notary.

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19. A witness false in one part of his testimony is to be distrusted in others.

20. The testimony of an accomplice ought to be viewed with distrust.

21. A defendant cannot be convicted of "false pretenses" unless such pretense be in writing.

22. A subpoena is served by delivering the original to the witness personally.

23. If a defendant in a criminal action offers himself as a witness, he may be cross examined as to all matters having any bearing on his trial.

24. The clerk of the court must issue without charge as many subpoenas as the defendant may require.

25. Only a police officer may serve a subpoena in the county in which it is issued.

26. Only a magistrate or clerk of the court can issue a subpoena.

27. All the rules of evidence in civil actions apply to criminal actions.

28. The testimony of one reliable witness is sufficient for the proof of the commission of a misdemeanor.

29. In the course of a criminal trial many things are taken as true without proof.

30. The law does not permit conclusive evidence to be contradicted.

31. A witness who is an accessory is not presumed to speak the truth.

32. The judge himself may be called as a witness by either party.

33. Perjury can be proved only by the direct testimony of two or more witnesses.

34. Unless otherwise expressly provided by statute, every citizen has a right to take a copy of any public writing.

35. No woman can be required to testify against her husband in a trial for a crime he has committed against her.

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CAR THEFT IS BIG BUSINESS

A Federal Bureau of Investigation sponsored Law Enforcement Conference on Auto Theft Problems was conducted in Sacramento October 28 under the leadership of R. J. Abbatacchio, Special Agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office.

Abbatacchio said that conferences of this type have been scheduled by the FBI on a regional basis throughout the United States, in view of the fact that automobile theft has become the nation's biggest crime against property.

Cars stolen in 1951 had an estimated value of more than $100,000,000.00. In addition, crime reports from more than 400 cities analyzed at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D. C., reflected that thefts of articles from automobiles and of automobile accessories comprised approximately 41 per cent of all larcenies committed.

R. J. Abbatacchio

Open Drive

The planned conferences are the first step in a concerted national drive against crimes, according to Mr. Abbatacchio. More than 100 conferences are being held throughout the country during October, November and December, 1952. They are being participated in by representatives of local, county and state law

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enforcement agencies, representatives of state motor vehicle bureaus and other organizations concerned with the auto theft problem. Mr. Abbaticchio said that the conferences will provide increased coordination of law enforcement agencies and utilization of the most effective techniques in dealing with auto thefts.

In addition to FBI personnel, speakers and instructors at the conference at Sacramento included representatives of the California Highway Patrol and the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Public Can Help

Abbaticchio stated that topics covered at the conferences included Spotting and Recovering Stolen Automobiles, Registration and Title Matters, FBI Laboratory Facilities, Examination of Stolen Automobiles, Auto Theft Rings, Coordination of Law Enforcement Agencies, Training Programs, and related subjects.

The general public and automobile dealers can both be of assistance to law enforcement officers in combating such crimes, Abbaticchio declared. The dealer should maintain close contact with law enforcement agencies and be alert to cars offered for sale under suspicious circumstances. In addition, he should carefully check the actual serial and motor numbers of automobiles which he handles and watch for any variance between these numbers and numbers on the ownership documents of the car.

Citizens Can Help

The private citizen can help minimize car theft losses by making a personal check of the motor and serial numbers on the car he buys, especially in purchasing a car from other than an established and reputable dealer. He should also take certain regular precautions when leaving his car:

(1) Lock both ignition and doors. Recheck to be sure.

(2) Where possible, avoid parking in unlighted areas or overnight on the street.

(3) Do not leave parked car for extended periods without a periodic check as to its safety.

(4) Do not leave any article of value in a parked car where the article can be seen by passersby.

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GRADUATING CLASS

John Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, today announced the graduation of the Fiftieth Session of the National Academy. There were fifty-nine law enforcement officers in the class.

Wesley Gardiner, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff, Napa County Sheriff's Office, Napa, California, was among the graduates.

The graduation ceremonies were held at the Departmental Auditorium in Washington, D. C. The graduates' diplomas were presented by Deputy Attorney General Ross L. Malone, Jr. The Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, Minister of the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., and Chaplain of the United States Senate, delivered the invocation and benediction.

The principal speakers were General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Attorney General James P. McGranery.

The fifty-nine officers who comprised the Fiftieth Session came from all parts of the United States as well as Canada and Puerto Rico, according to Mr. Hoover.

The FBI National Academy was created in 1935 to train police executives, administrators, and instructors. Brown stressed the importance of this training in this time of national emergency as a continuing forward step in raising the standards of the law enforcement profession, as well as encouraging greater cooperation between municipal, county, state and Federal agencies. He added that a well-trained local law enforcement agency must be the bulwark of the community's security. The law enforcement officers who graduated today are returning to their own departments to train their fellow officers in the skills learned at the FBI National Academy.

Each man attending the National Academy is designated by the head of his own local law enforcement agency and is accepted only after an FBI investigation. The men in the current graduating class received their training in Washington, D. C., and at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia. The training covered a twelve weeks' span and particular emphasis was placed on courses concerning Ethics in Law Enforcement, Evidence, Confessions, Searches and Seizures, and Constitutional Law. In addition, other important subjects studied included Police Organization, Firearms, Selection of Personnel, Training Methods, Public Speaking, and Office Management.

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IT ONLY TAKES ONE

More and more California drivers are finding out the hard way that it doesn't take two of them to make an accident, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Reports from various sections of the state indicate an increasing number of one car accidents are occurring and chiefly because of driver error.

Speeding, sleeping at the wheel and drunk driving are the major causes of these one driver mishaps although often it's just a split-second's carelessnes or inattention that brings on the tragedy.

Some of the recent results have been cars plunging over mountainsides, missing curves, ramming into enbankments or other solid objects, overturning on straight, open highways or crashing into ditches without another vehicle in sight.

Last year in California more than 900 persons—almost 30 percent of the total traffic toll—were killed in this type of accident.

"It will be even worse this year unless motorists wake up," patrol officials predicted.

TRAFFIC GRADUATE

Captain Earl F. Reinbold of Santa Monica was among forty-four police officers who completed a three week course in "Traffic Law Enforcement—Administration and Techniques," October 24, at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

Franklin M. Kreml, Institute director, presented graduation certificates to the men at a luncheon at the Georgian Hotel in Evanston. Francis P. Lowrey of the Institute's training staff directed the course.

Presented for the first time, the traffic law enforcement course is the second in the new series of integrated short courses being developed by the Institute to train key police personnel in specific traffic functions.

Five of the men in the class from Ohio were given scholarships to attend by the Cleveland Automobile Club. Two of the men from Maryland are attending on scholarships from Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Baltimore, Md.

The Traffic Institute's training program and its related activities, such as research, field service and publications, are supported principally by the Automo-

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tive Safety Foundation, Washington, D. C., and the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Safety, Chicago, Ill.

"There is no simple panacea for the traffic problem," Mr. Kreml told the officer students, "but there are certain proved kinds of action which can reduce traffic congestion and accidents. The most immediately effective of these—and probably the most economical in proportion to results obtained—is a solid program of traffic law enforcement, backed up by good public support."

KNOW YOUR WARDEN

Citing the need to have each city block as self sustaining as posible in time of major emergency, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, has proclaimed in San Francisco "Know - Your - Block - Warden" month from November 10 to December 10.

The Mayor invited "our people to call the Civil Defense Warden Service of their district to learn in advance of any emergency the name of their Block Warden and the procedure to be used for the greatest protection of their home and loved ones."

The Warden Service of the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps is charged with the responsibility of making each neighborhood and block of our City as self sustaining as possible in time of disaster, the proclamation said, and the Block Warden is the Warden Service's basic contact with the community.

"Block Wardens must have the active and continuing help of all of us to teach us how we can best help ourselves and our community in preparing for possible emergency either natural or enemy caused," the proclamation stated.

Eleven warden battalion officers are conveniently located in neighborhoods throughout San Francisco, it was pointed out by Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), S. F. Civil Defense Director. "We stand ready to supply information in every one of the City's neighborhoods," the Director said. "The Civil Defense offices are listed in the telephone directory under 'San Francisco, City and County of' and may be phoned or visited. During the evenings the offices are manned largely by Civil Defense volunteers."

Michael Riordan, former Chief of Police of San Francisco is chief of the Warden Service. Deputy Chiefs are J. H. Hoffman, Anthony Anselmo and John F. McGuire. Judge Milton D. Sapiro is Judge Advocate of the Warden Service and Captain George M. Healy, S. F. P. D. is liaison officer.

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Mass Movement Planned

Methods and means of moving groups of distressed people under major emergency conditions are set forth in a Civil Defense operations plan annex issued recently by the San Francico Disaster Council and Corps.

Orderly mass movement of groups from one part of the city to another are planned as well as of groups—hospitalized or selected — to locations out of town.

Eight of the City's sixteen Civil Defense divisions and services are directly involved: Medical and Health, Welfare, Fire, Police, Warden, Communications, Public Works, and Transportation.

The annex contains details for all group movement operations, lists the loading point locations and local reception-point locations, and sets forth the duties of all Civil Defense divisions and services concerned with the problem of movement of human groups.

The policies building the plan are stated as:

1. Groups of people will be moved from dwellings, hospitals, institutions, and plants only after all other means of insuring mass safety are judged to be ineffectual;

2. Every effort will be made to maintain family groups;

3. Movement of persons will be confined to the nearest place of safety affording facilities for their care;

4. Movement shall be confined to priority groups as established by the Civil Defense Director;

5. Clearance of selected patients from hospitals and casualty stations will be made on orders from the Medical and Health Division fixing loading points and reception points for patients.

More than 10,000 vehicles in San Francisco have been tabbed by the Civil Defense Transportation Division. These —and others—will be used in a major emergency to move people. The inventory includes such classifications as: motor bus, electric coach, taxicab, jitney, limousine, passenger car, vans, drays, heavy and light trucks, semi-trailer, airplane, railway, ferryboat, deepsea vessels, and harbor small craft.

The annex implements organized homebound movement fo commuters and visitors in vehicles arranged for by authorities of adjacent counties. Homeward bound people will be transported to designated loading points in San Francisco by a Civil Defense shuttle service. The annex stipulates the water

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transportation to be made available if the bridges should be out.

Nearly 800 copies of the annex are being distributed to those involved with its plans. Those who made the plans include: Ellis D. Sox, M.D. (Medical and Health), Ronald H. Born (Welfare), Chief Edward P. Walsh, SFFD (Fire), Chief Michael Gattey, SFPD (Police), Michael Riordan (Warden Service); D. O. Townsend (Communications), Sherman P. Dickel (Public Works), Col. Fred M. Fogle (Transportation), and Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director Civil Defense.

TRAGIC CIRCLE

The third in a series of traffic deaths which have tragically linked two California families was marked up today in the files of the California Highway Patrol.

An 80-year-old woman who died last week in two-car collision at a northern California rural intersection was the latest victim. Two weeks before her son (60) had been fatally injured in an accident in the San Joaquin Valley.

The circle began about a year ago when the father of one of the drivers involved in last week's mishap was killed in a train-auto crash.

Patrol officials said that the survivors of these families were probably among the few persons in California who were convinced that accidents don't always happen to "other people."

The attitude of "it can't happen to me" is one of the most dangerous traits a driver can have, they added.

Only when that is replaced with the feeling that "it" can happen anyplace, anytime and that preventive safety measures must be adopted and used constantly will the accident toll begin to drop.

The Patrol said that the misfortune of these two families should also serve as a reminder that more than 90 percent of the accidents in the state are not accidents at all but are caused by direct violations of traffic laws or safety rules by the drivers or pedestrians involved.

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(Continued from August issue)

Sec. 1023: *Dances, Dance Halls—Defined.*

1. "Dance" includes:
   A. Any dance not given in a private home or residence, and
   B. Any class in which instruction in dancing is given for hire.
2. "Dance Hall' means any building or place in which dances as in above two instances are held.

Sec. 1024: *Dances, Classification thereof.*

1. Dances are of four clases: "A," "B," "C," "D."
2. In the case of Class "A" dances:
   A. No fee, either for admission or otherwise, is charged. They are strictly invitational and of a bona fide social character.
3. Class "B" includes all dances with admission limited to members and guests—the revenue therefrom to accrue exclusively for the benevolent purposes of the organization.
4. Class "C" includes dancing academies and dancing classes in which dancing instruction is given for hire.
5. In the case of Class "D" the
   A. Public is promiscuously invited, and
   B. Admission is or is not charged; and
   C. All dances not coming under the provisions Clas "A," "B," or "C."
6. Dances in Class "D" pay a license of $15.00 per quarter, in addition to any liquor or other license required by law.
7. The Tax Collector will not issue or renew any such license unless the person or association conducting such dance has first obtained a permit to conduct dance from the Chief of Police.

Sec. 1031: *Amusement Park.*

1. These are maintained for the purpose nf amusing the public through the operation of merry-go-rounds, etc., and the conducting of games of skill.
2. The tax on such places is $500.00 a year, payable quarterly.
3. The Police Department grants the permit therefor.

Sec. 1039. *Shooting Galleries.*

1. The Police Department grants the permit.
2. No permit may be granted in the district:
   A. Bounded by the southerly line of Broadway on the north,

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B. The northerly line of Cesar Chavez on the south.

C. A line parallel to and 80 feet west of the westerly line of Kearny Street on the east.

D. By the easterly line of Larkin Street on the west.

Sec. 1040: *Firearms—Regulations.*

1. They must be not greater than 22 caliber unless the cartridges are loaded with reduced charges.
2. From midnight until 7 o'clock of the next morning such galleries must not be used for any shooting—and must be closed.
3. The owner or proprietor is a violator if he allows betting on shooting contests in his gallery.
4. Visitors at the gallery are violators if they bet on contests of shooting therein.
5. Every shooting gallery must be bullet-proof and entirely enclosed.
6. The Chief of Police is authorized to inspect shooting galleries or ranges and to direct any member of the Police Department to make such inspection.

Sec. 1049. *Mechanical Amusement Devices—Inspection.*

1. To conduct a scenic railway, revolving wheel, etc., for the purpose of conveying human beings, an inspection must first be made.
2. This inspection is made either:
   A. By the Department of Public Works, or
   B. By a qualified inspector employed by an insurance company provided he has a certificate of competency from the Industrial Accident Commission.
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BONELLI HEADS BOARD

William G. Bonelli, of Los Angeles, was chosen Chairman of the State Board of Equalization by his fellow members at a brief session of the Board held recently. This action was takeo to fill the vacancy in the Chairmanship resulting from the recent retirement of Jerrold L. Seawell, of Roseville, whose death occurred recently.

Member of the Board since 1938, Bonelli represents the Fourth Equalization District comprised of the counties of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, and San Bernardino. In point of service he is the veteran member of the board with more than 14 years of experience in the work of the agency.

Prior to becoming an Equalization Board Member, Bonelli had extensive background in governmental activity. He was Director of Professional and Vocational Standard from 1935 to 1938; Member of the Assembly from 1931 to 1933, and President of the Los Angeles City Council from 1927 to 1929. For seven years he was an Associate Professor of Political Science at Occidental College.

At the same meeting at which Bonelli was made Chairman, George R. Reilly of Sao Francisco was chosen vice chairman of the board. Reilly represents the First Equalization District which includes the counties of San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, and the City and County of San Francisco. His board service dates form 1939.

SPEEDERS WILL SUFFER

A new and stricter deal is in store for accident bound traffic violators if a policy started by two Northern California traffic court judges spreads throughout the state, the California Highway Patrol said recently.

The two jurists, representing municipal courts in San Francisco and Oakland, have set up a uniform schedule of punishment for Bay Bridge speeders.

Their action followed an accident which added 3 fatalities to the span's growing death toll. Patrol officials blamed the increasing fatalities on speeding and hinted use of the convoy system, under which all motorists who pass patrol cars cruising at a legal 40 mph would be cited.

The Bay Area judges decided to levy fines on a basis of the number of miles

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speeders top the 40 mph limit and to hand out jail terms and suspend drivers' licenses in cases involving dangerous and excessive speeds.

They also expressed hope that similar uniform schedules of fines and imprisonment would be developed elsewhere in the state where the traffic accident problem is acute.

Less than a week after the stiffened policy went into effect a speeder nabbed at 70 mph across the Bay Bridge got a five-day jail sentence, a $25 fine and a 90-day suspension of his operator's license.

DEFENSE DRILL SET

San Francisco's Civil Defense control center will be fully manned on Sunday, November 23, to take part in the command post exercise of Region 3 of the State Civil Defense Administration, according to Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Commander, San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps. Region 3 is comprised of the Bay Area counties.

Mayor Robinson meeting with the heads of San Francisco's sixteen divisions and Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Civil Defense Director, planned the practice at a session held Nov. 6.

Activity in the drill will involve only those who are charged with duty at the control center. The public will not take part in the dry run, nor will there be any public display or demonstration. However, some of the divisions and services in San Francisco's Civil Defense setup will take advantage of the day's paper problem to drill their communications desks on routine operations, Admiral Cook replied.

The "skull practice" will revolve around an assumed bombing by enemy action. Heads of services and divisions at the San Francisco control center will assume that there are full complements of trained helpers in the field and that average week-day conditions prevail. All messages used in the exercise will contain the words "test exercise."

The drill will be day long from 8 a. m. til 8 p. m. Each of the State C.D. Administration's ten regions will hold a drill at the same hour.

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PREPARE FOR WINTER

Fall is in full swing again and those blustery fall rains are beginning to blow in from the sea to blur our windshields and cover our streets and highways with that slick and slippery sheen. Just about this time of year the wise motorist will be digging down into his bag of tricks to come up with those that are designed to keep him safe during his wet weather driving.

One of the most important of these tricks is that of seeing that your windshield wiper is in good shape and is working well. Take a look at it. If it's the kind that works pneumatically check on the suction tubing to see that it's sound. Take a good look at that blade. It it's cracked and warped, won't do a good job of wiping, it's time to drive up to that service station and put in a new blade.

You can do something, too, about keeping yourself out of these wet weather skids. Check your tires regularly to see that they are properly inflated and have plenty of pavement gripping tread. Find out if your brakes are holding equally on all four wheels and if they can bring you to a stop smoothly. Avoid that type of driving that is packed full of sudden accelerations, sudden brakings, and sudden and sharp changes in the line of travel. And when you get out on the highways, avoid these soft and muddy shoulders as you would the plague. They can catch your wheels and spin your car around right into disaster.

If you do happen to get into a skid, there are some tried and true tricks you can use to get you out of it. Turn your wheels in the direction in which you are skidding. Ease your foot off the accelerator or even press down on it a little to give driving power and traction to those back wheels. And whatever you do, don't jam on those brakes. In attempting to come to a sudden stop you may lock your wheels and skid on your way to sudden death.

And during these rainy months, use a lot less speed and a lot more courtesy. By keeping your speed down to the sane and sensible and your courtesy up to the socially serene, you will help keep yourself safe.

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POLICEWOMEN'S CORNER

One of California's best known policewomen, Nance Blomberg of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office, will retire soon.

She has had a long and interesting career as a policewoman and has been a member of the Women Peace Officers' Association for many years. Recently she was honored at a retirement dinner given for a group of Alameda County peace officers.

• • •

A history of the Woman Peace Officers' Assication is being compiled by Georgan Allen, the group's librarian. She has solicited the help of her fellow members in compiling old or new material concerning the organization.

She is a member of the Visalia Police Department.

• • •

Women peace officers in the Southern California area met October 28, 1952 at the Caroline Pines Restaurant in Hollywood.

The featured speaker of the day was Lieutenant Thomas Reddin, Superintendent of the Los Angeles Police Training Academy. He spoke on interrogation.

Lieutenant Reddin stressed the importance of obtaining accurate and admissible statements from suspects, victims and witnesses after a crime has been committed. He pointed out that versatility is one of the prime requisites for a good interrogator and that he or she must vary techique with the situation and with the subject.

About thirty-five policewomen were present representing Los Angeles, Long Beach, Arcadia, Compton, Ventura and San Diego.

Amelia Valencia, a new member, traveled from Calexico to attend the meeting.

The next area meeting will be held in Arcadia, home town of Florence Wilson, association president.

• • •

Chief of Police H. Hebeland of Culver City, California, is in the process of reorganizing his department and has expressed a desire to employ a well qualified policewoman.

The City of Culver is inviting applicants to file for an examination which will be held in the near future. Candidates should address their queries to the Personnel Clerk, City Hall, Culver City, California.

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Examinations for a woman deputy sheriff are being held by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

Applicants must be from 21 to 31 years old, at least five feet three inches tall and have completed high school.

* * *

The first meeting of the Northern California section of the Women Peace Officers' Association was held in September 24 in Herb's Troc in Vallejo.

A second meeting was held November 14 in Martinez.

Musical entertainment was provided at the first meeting by Inspector Howard Nevens of the Vallejo Police Department, Deputy Cororner Gene Gelling and Gene Carter, all of Vallejo.

Future business and plans for the coming year were presented to the assembled members.

Arrangements were made by General Chairman Rose Milestein, first vice president of the association. She was assisted by Grace Poore, Gladys Nelson, Margaret Goodwin and Margaret Foulk.

Two articles on the history of policewomen have been recommended to members of the Women Peace Officers' Association as excellent reading.

They are "Historical Background of Policewomens' Service" published in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, March-April, 1951, and "Woman Police Service," in the May-June, 1950 issue of the same magazine.

The author, Dr. Lois Higgins, has been a Chicago Policewoman since 1937 and is an instructor, Institute of Social Administration, at Loyola University, Chicago.

Dr. Higgins points out that there is a definite distinction between police matrons and police women and she gives an excellent description of both classifications.

GREEN LIGHT NOT ALWAYS SAFE

Even if a traffic signal ahead shows green, it is not safe to assume the road ahead is clear, warns the California State Automobile Association. There is always a chance some careless driver may violate the red signal showing on the cross street and rush out into your path. A green light and a clear street should be approached carefully and at a speed which will permit a safe stop in an emergency.

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EXPENSIVE DEFECT

The California Highway Patrol came to the conclusion recently that most drivers can't judge distance accurately—and a lot of them are paying for it with their lives.

Of thousands of persons who have taken a depth perception test in the Patrol's Mobile Safety Unit, a high percentage showed a tendency to place an oncoming vehicle farther away than it actually was.

In a highway situation, officials said, it's many of those same drivers who find out — too late — that they don't have enough time to make a pass and move back into their own lane safely.

Others go on barely "making it" because the drivers of the oncoming vehicles think enough of their own safety to slow down.

The Patrol said the danger of inaccurate depth perception could be minimized if a driver is aware of this shortcoming and compensates for it.

In other words, as long as a driver realizes that an oncoming vehicle is closer than it looks, he can avoid a possible head on collision by simply not passing them, but waiting until he's certain he has enough time, even allowing for his poor judgment.

Since most drivers fall into that same category, the Patrol suggested that the "watch and wait" policy would be a good move for all motorists.

SHELTERS MARKED

Public air raid shelters in the City which have been designated, inspected and marked, now number 57, according to a list issued recently by the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps.

San Francisco's shelters which have been marked officially are up to the present day standards of size, strength, accommodation, and accessibility, according to Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), San Francisco Civil Defense Director.

Complete information in regard to the public shelter program of the Disaster Council may be had at Civil Defense Headquarters, 45 Hyde Street; UNderhill 3-6140, or at any of the eleven Warden Service offices. The Warden offices are listed in the telephone directory under "San Francisco City and County of."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Naturally the POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL *gets a lot of mail. Most of it is business. Some of it is not connected with either peace officers or the Journal and it goes into the waste basket. A lot of it is interesting. But the mail we like the best is contained in the personal notes from our readers telling us what they think of the magazine. We are printing a few of these this month . . . and just for the record . . . if we had any critical ones we would publish a sample of them, too.*

Women Peace Officers

My sincere thanks for the very fine article on our association in the September-October POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL. I do appreciate this very much.

Also, it was nice of you to send the additional copies, and I mailed them to the officers, and I know they too will enjoy them.

Jule Stevens who is State Publicity Chairman will be sending you some items from time to time, and of course we realize you will use what you can.

Again, my thanks, and if we can do anything at any time to reciprocate, please do call on us.

Sincerely,
FLORENCE WILSON, *President*
Women Peace Officers Assn.

* * *

Happy Reader

Dear Sir:

I am on your mailing list to receive the POLICE JOURNAL; and have moved from

3054 - 25th Street to
1217 Shrader Street, therefore

please send the Journal to my new address.

I appreciate very much receiving the Journal and thank you very much for same.

Sincerely yours,
NELLO J. GIROLAMI
Lieut. of Police, No. 892

* * *

From Carmel

I am looking forward to the coming State Edition of your excellent magazine.

Yours very truly,
CLYDE P. KLAUMAN,
Chief of Police

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